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VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940

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PHONE 762

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"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government, is the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE POLITICAL AXE

Virginia Beach is growing—growing not alone as a result of its natural resources but greatly aided by the present National Defense Program. Thousands of dollars are being spent monthly by the government, the men in service, civilian employees on construction and their families. The Town has never in its history known such prosperous winter months. Many hotels, cottages, restaurants and other business establishments have remained open this winter which have in the past been pulling a "black-out" after Labor Day.

These increased activities signify a larger winter population which is greatly amplified by the known number of military inhabitants within the camps. As a further evidence of the increased winter population, Councilman Ewell states that it has become necessary to employ three additional teachers for the Town school in order to accommodate the influx of children on enrollment—a signal most indicative of growth.

Usually when it becomes necessary to increase the personnel of one municipal department due to an increase of population it likewise becomes necessary to increase the personnel of other departments, particularly those of the fire and police. Greater protection is required of both of the branches of the municipal government as the hazards increase.

In spite of these known facts two members of the fire and police committee of the Council sine the knowledge of the third and without the sanction of Council as a body instruct the dismissal of three members of police and fire department, which is already inadequate in its personnel.

Councilman Ewell acting as spokesman stated that this action was necessary due to the "Town's critical financial condition" the employment of three additional school teachers and the purchase of a police radio system had embarrassed the Town financially under its cash-and-carry plan of operation.

From a logical analysis this line of reasoning seems to be most fallacious. In the first place, it is a well known fact that the school tax of the Town yields from \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually in excess of the operating cost. This excess having been in the past thrown into the general fund so the burden of three teachers on the present scale of pay could not be so great on the school fund. But a member of the School Board, acting as a spokesman for that body, publicly affirmed before the Council that the addition of the three teachers would not prevent the Board from operating within its proposed annual budget.

As to the so-called expense of the installation of the police-radio system at the time it was authorized, it was pointed out that it would be purchased on the monthly installment plan; that the monthly payments would be less or would not exceed the cost of the then present telephone system in the operation of the police department.

This true that the installation of the radio equipment improved the efficiency of the department but it does not follow that the personnel can be reduced, particularly as it has been inadequate and only able to maintain a standard by the efforts of the volunteers. No allegations of inefficiency were made against the three who were so unscrupulously dismissed—funds were shown to be available—the need of their services was known—then there is only one logical conclusion for the action—that is the political axe. This axe began with the dismissal of the former Town Attorney, who had shown his qualification beyond all question and with his replacement by one who is unquestionably not lawfully eligible for the office. This is the second gesture of removal of efficient men. Undoubtedly others will come.

Apparently if you don't see white dots where in reality they are black, the guillotine will get you.

THE COUNCIL AND THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Five years ago, the NEWS played a prominent part in the organization of the Beach Chamber of Commerce. For five years the NEWS has followed carefully the activities of the organization and, with few minor exceptions, it has approved those activities.

Business men and hotel operators, many of them skeptical of the new fund-seeking organization at the outset, have maintained an equally close watch over the developing

Chamber. Three years ago, when the worth of the promotion agency was established beyond doubt, these men and women voluntarily sponsored the plan of increasing town business licenses twenty-five per cent, that money to be credited to the Chamber's account and to be used as directed by a properly elected board of directors.

By such a plan, made possible by the co-operation of the State Legislature and the Town Council, the burden of publicizing Virginia Beach was distributed equally among all who look to the tourist for their business. The resulting funds are not great, but a careful study of the program originated by the Chamber of Commerce lends conviction to the statement that they have been well spent, with every consideration given to the many-sided requirements of this resort community.

When the license plan was adopted, the NEWS looked upon its enactment with some misgiving. It was just, and it was sensible. It added to the efficiency of the organization by doing away with harrowing membership campaigns and permitting that time to be spent on constructive effort. Yet—and the fear has lately been justified—the NEWS worried this gentleman's agreement between business and politics become a political football to embarrass the Chamber by a Council out of step with the progressive and cooperative aims of many of our business community.

Why, at this time, does the Council, or some of its members, seek to check the effectiveness of the Chamber by using half of its funds for the construction of a Town Hall and the other half for the creation of a politically-activated department of publicity? The informed business men of the community, satisfied with the Chamber's program, have requested no change, nor do they want a change. Though the meetings of the board of directors are open to all who would voice a complaint against any part of that program or those administering it, the present opposition has been singularly silent. If their dissatisfaction springs from such, let them so state, publicly and without resort to innuendo, so that those who pay the bills may take such action as is necessary to put their house in order.

Or, as so many suspect, is this merely another example of political shenanigan? Another attempt to reward a faithful vote-getter? An example of personal animosity conceived without regard to the best interests of the town?

Morally, the Council has no right to these segregated funds. They were voted by the business men and hotel operators for a specific purpose, and the Council was merely designated as their trustee pending transfer to the treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. Legally, we assert, they cannot deflect one cent of that money for any other purpose except by and with the consent of those who pay the tax. Let the Council consider that before presenting any further anonymous resolutions to destroy one of the few agencies within the town that works for the good of all without political domination. The NEWS urges protection of this business organization, which maintains a hand-off policy with regard to politics, against political machinations.

Now, as perhaps never before, Virginia Beach needs a competent and experienced Chamber of Commerce. Added to the regular Chamber of Commerce, that affect our resort life and development are those that concern national defense. Little has been said of the role the Chamber has played in this local situation, but those who care to know may quickly determine that role by making inquiry of the commanding officers at Fort Story and Camp Pendleton.

Instead of such an outrageous slap, the Council should congratulate the Chamber for its efficient handling of many details of local life that properly might fall to the province of the Council itself. A good job has been done, and there is need for more general recognition of that job.

UNITY, OUR DEFENSE

The strength and security of our nation depends on national unity.

There is no room in this country now for narrow partisanship, for class hatred, for exploiting old grudges and differences. But unity must be more than a slogan, more than a vague and appealing word. It can be achieved only by action.

Unity calls for fair dealing between industry and labor, for a policy that neither favors nor penalizes either side. It calls for an impartial part of both labor leaders and industrial managers that will make possible frank and honest arbitration, with each understanding the problems of the other. The nation cannot afford exploiters now—the industrialist who would grind down labor, or the labor leader who would disrupt industry to gain his ends.

Unity calls for a government policy of honest cooperation with all industry. The need of the hour is production—and still more production, in the interest of our ordinary needs no less than in the interest of our extraordinary defense program. The country cannot afford the kind of politician who fights industry, reviles industry, and who attempts to ruin industry in reaching out for more and more power. Nor can it afford costly and unnecessary government competition with industry, which means the eventual extinction of private enterprise.

Unity calls for a tax and spending policy which will get maximum results in the least possible length of time with minimum waste. Taxation must be distributed equitably over all income groups, and all industries and businesses. We are willing to spend every dollar that is needed for real defense.

We can have unity. We must have it, if we are to survive as a free people. Now is the time to put into effect a program that will really achieve it.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE FAIR ADVENTURE

Dr. MacNeill, Page's father, brought his family up on the socialistic principle, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." Page, the "least un" in the MacNeill clan, felt that she suffered from lack of attention. She is a clever, ambitious girl and her adolescent problems are typical. The author with extraordinary understanding of these problems has produced a story that will be popular and may be profitable reading for high school girls.

THE CROOKED MAN

An old familiar nursery rhyme set to pictures. The pictures are jovial and story telling. This little book will delight the small child just learning to identify words. A picture giving the history of the rhyme is included for parents and teachers.

BIG ROAD WALKER

A collection of folk lore stories based on the tales told by Alice Cannon, a Negro cook in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Alice with her own embellishments passes on the stories told many years ago by her grandfather in South Carolina. The stupendous feats of Big Road Walker and his wife, Hoke who is a "magic woman," make amazing stories. Although some of the stories are not suitable for the very small child, children eight or nine years old and older will delight in these unusual happenings. The illustrations are by Fritz Eichenberg.

TERI TARO FROM BORA BORA
On Teri Taro's ninth birthday he received a real harpoon and became to himself at least a real fisherman. Proudly Teri Taro fished with his Tatu, who was not at all interested in fishing, but simply accompanied his friend for the boat ride. Teri Taro's great moment came in his fight with the dreaded shark, Moa. This story of a little brown boy on a small island in the South Pacific will delight boys and girls from eight to eleven years old. The illustrations are by Armstrong Sperry, who has illustrated many of his own stories of the Pacific.

A BOOK FOR JENNIFER

The discovery of a diary of a little eighteenth-century girl inspired Alice Dalgliesh to write a story about John Newbery's "Juvenile Library" bookshop. Mr. Newbery's friend Dr. Samuel Johnson lived across the street from Jennifer and her brothers, John and Robert. Not much of the story takes place in the old bookshop in St. Paul's churchyard but the setting is authentic. The book's format, with its cuts from old books and cover design, recalls those gay little books sold by Mr. Newbery over two hundred years ago. A book for girls from eight to twelve years old.

POETRY

SONNET ON A DREAM

So much more beautiful, so much less proud
Amor portrayed my lovely enemy,
When evening's idle slumber stole from me
The thoughts and labors that the day becloud.
To me she seemed with perfect self endowed,
From every sign of former coldness free,
And happy now to hear each amorous plea:
Nor ever seemed true thing so truly vowed.

At first I was of speech both shy and slow,
As is my wont; then fear was overcome
By sweet desire, and I addressed her, saying:
"Madonna, . . . And she went—as winds that blow.
So, suddenly, she stole a pleasing sum:
Herself, my slumber and my joy, awayling.
From the Italian of Lorenzo De' Medici."
—Sonnet Sequences.

TIME OF LENGTHENING SHADOW

The leaning shadows of the crowding years
Creep closer, and the birds of evening cry
O'er us already from the darkening sky,
Oblivious to our laughter or our tears.
Like fish the current sweeps us toward the weirs
That wait to trap us, and the nets that ply

Where the dark, secret stream of life runs by:
Its rippled shoals are thronged with waiting spears.

Yet while the dim and swifter-hurrying tide
Still bears us, and I still can hear your speech,
I would be kind, and quick to understand.
With you, my ever new and lovely bride;
Treasure each heartbeat, leaning each to each,
While hands rest warm in warm and answering hand.
—Clifford Gessler.
—Sonnet Sequences.

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—Clifford Gessler.
—Sonnet Sequences.

ON HEARING AVE MARIA

As you into this priory are led,
By shining chords of inspiration paved,
You must not speak nor own a thought unaved
Lest you profane the nave or part the thread

Where angel sandals delicately tread;
But hold the soul's reached ear to ground, engraved
By Christ through man, to catch the pulse enlaved
Of peace—the ultimate by music fed.

This moment, think! you pass transitional
Through instant gates and enter reverence,
That white retreat built immanently in

Your heart of hearts—devoutly beautiful;
Immortal Schubert, this your recompense:
He gave to us, through you, His violin!
Richmond George Anthony.
—Sonnet Sequences.

ATONEMENT

There is a newer beauty that is born
When bitterness has laid her strong distress
Upon the soul, when every hope is short
Of light sustaining wings of eagerness.

There is a deeper wisdom that will grow
When death has stilled a dear beloved heart
And left a bitter brimming cup of woe
To fill the loneliness of one apart.

There is a wondrous peace that will unfold
When one has known the depth of pain and tears;
There is a rich contentment that will mold
Itself around the sorrow of the years.
Joseph Langland.
—Wings.

SEA SHELL

Out from this fluted shell old ocean's roar
Murmurs monotonously to my ear,
Seas that have dashed on some archaic shore
Now whisper from a hollow hemisphere;

While even I, who have so lately come
Upon the sands of an eternal sea,
Hold echoes of a past millennium
And sound the drift of immortality.
Elizabeth Stanton Hardy.
—Wings.

LAUGHTER FOR LOCKSMITHS
Wisdom may bolt the doors of speech,
And safely hide the key;
But wit will pick each rusty lock
Of taciturnity.
Marion Lee.
—Wings.

"THE DEEP WATERS—"

The ceaseless springs that pulse within my heart
Searching in vain an outlet long denied
Are now so strong they tear the walls apart,
Flooding my soul—I perish in the tide!
Josephine Johnson.
—Wings.

THE QUATRAIN

To hold one glowing thought amid the strife
Of Time's tumultuous sea until the soul
Becomes a crystal lamp, and from the whole,
Lifts one bright moment to the crest of life.
Hugh Wilgus Ramsaur.
—Wings.

BAD NEWS FOR HIM!



As Others See It

ITALY'S DILEMMA

The repulse of Italians from Greece is too dramatic not to give rise to a great deal of sounding off, apologetic, speculative, "Italians driven off Greek soil!" "The Greeks at the base of Korizita!" "Greeks route foe in Pindus!" Some few believe Greece to be saved—others see this as the first drive only, which will recur next time with Hitler's help. Almost everyone is thinking something derogatory about the Italians. All except Dorothy Thompson. Remember Des? Her article on the subject is refreshing for what is meant to be detachment and fairness, but her detachment seems too complete, her fairness quixotic. She explains the temporary defeat of the Italians on the grounds that they didn't want to fight there anyway. Part of their reason for this is that they fear and dislike Hitler; they don't understand the Berlin-Moscow pact of the Axis after what went on in Spain.

The Ethiopian campaign was different; that was their own war they were "bringing civilization" to a barbarian people. But Greece is not their battle, so they go into it half-heartedly and are licked. Also, Miss Thompson says, the Italians are too lucid, intelligent and civilized a race to prosecute such a war successfully.

That the Italian race is what she says it is need perhaps not be denied in order to assert that the part played by its Fascist leaders in recent world affairs has been despicable. If the Fascists, for Hitler, as probably they do, their whole conduct has been one of sordid compromise of which this Greek campaign is merely another instance. If they are for Hitler, they have supported him in an inefficient and cowardly manner. If they are too "intelligent" or too "lucid" to be able to make up their minds, it is an example of the straits to which this form of "civilization" may bring a people.

—Winchester Evening Star.

COMMUNISM VS. DEMOCRACY

The exposure by the Dies Committee of the undercover work of the various agencies upholding, teaching and spreading of the creed and doctrine of Communism, Nazism and Fascism, now the chief religion of Russia, Germany and Italy, should be carefully studied by every American.

This country, which is more or less impregnated throughout with mixed news from Europe, especially from the totalitarian countries, has apparently proved an easy mark for subversive doctrines as taught by the dictators. From the report of the Dies Committee just issued, it would appear that these foreign agencies are doing much to undermine the national government in various ways, too devious for the average citizen to believe. Yet the evidence secured is so plain, that one wonders why the government should not adopt stern measures to put a stop to such subversive methods. As an instance of what the Communist Party is teaching and shouting through their publication, "The Communist," a magazine published by the U. S. branch of the party in 1934 of the Communist International, following extract is quoted: "In addition to increased agitation, the Communist Party must by all means in their power insure the practical organization of mass action, preventing the shipment of arms and troops, hindering the

execution of orders for belligerent countries, organizing demonstrations against military maneuvers, etc., and must intensify political educational work in the Army and the Navy."

Other documents, seized by the Dies Committee special operators, from the Communists, spoke of the great necessity for the Communists to gain a foothold in basic industries if the party were to succeed in advancing the cause of the workers. They spoke frequently of the necessity of strikes to defeat the capitalists.

One of them asserted that the Communist Party of the United States was to lead workers in a fight for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism, and establishment of dictatorship under the proletariat.

It is little wonder that we have sabotage rampant in our basic industries and very little doubt about it. If democracy is to live we must get rid of these subversive agencies as speedily as possible. A little rough treatment might be a deterrent. What we need here is a "Defense of the Country Act" similar to the Defense of the Realm Act, in England and Canada.

—Virginia Gazette.

WHAT, NO VICTOR HERBERT?

If you don't hear "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Italian Street Song," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" and other favorite Victor Herbert melodies on your radio after December 31, 1940, you can know that the ASCAP-BMI battle is on in earnest. As the situation now stands radio listeners are in danger of suffering a blackout not only of Herbert, but of Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg and George Gershwin. The reason? The aforementioned composers, representing the best in light classical and the better popular style, are all copyrighted under the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. All royalties paid for the performance of those composers' compositions are paid into the royalties pool formed by ASCAP 20 years ago. The trouble now brewing, if not already brewed, is that radio, both large and small, is protesting against a new and higher schedule of royalties which ASCAP demands beginning next year.

Unless the radio people yield or ASCAP scales down its demands the copyrighted composers under ASCAP's wing will no longer be heard after the stroke of midnight on next December 31. To meet the emergency situation created by the likelihood that ASCAP composers will be barred from the radio for five years (the proposed contract beginning January 1 was for that period) the radio industry has organized Broadcast Music, Incorporated, which is working feverishly to turn out enough tunes to keep the air melodious despite the loss of better known if not better composers. Since compositions of ASCAP composers are to be barred from sponsored or commercial programs the radio networks as well as many independents are enforcing regulations that neither shall ASCAP composers be represented on sustaining (non-commercial) programs.

BMI is promising the American public a flood of new talent and new tunes now that radio seems about to be forcibly emancipated from the airs of Herbert, Berlin, et al. At the same time many listeners are beginning to be worried

(Continued on page Three)

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)
for fear the new output will not prove so satisfying. In protesting the proposed new schedule of ASCAP royalties the radio people argued that the rates were arbitrary and uneven and that "name" composers were paid a higher yearly royalty than some who were not so well known, although the latter might in many cases have more performances. This may be true, but at the same time it can be said for ASCAP that it has used its royalties to aid composers of proven merit, such as recently providing Charles Wakefield Cadman with the means for rest and competition in the Caribbean.

However, the public's interest is beside questions of equity in ASCAP's division of royalties. Unless we miss our guess the public is going to want it tried and true favorites. Whether BMI could make out a case against ASCAP for operating a monopoly in restraint of trade or whether the shoe would be on the other foot we don't know. If the matter is brought to the attention of the Federal Communications Commission, as some prophesy it will be, the FCC will probably insist on a little compromise from both parties. That would be in the interest of the music-loving public.

—Tide-water News.

CLASHING AMBITIONS

Germany wants the Balkans for herself. Her partner, Italy, wants at least a share of them, Russia, which helped to liberate the Balkans from the Turks, and which is bound by Slavic kinship to the peoples of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, would find it difficult to throw them to the wolves.

Hitler, like the Kaiser before him, wants the Dardanelles—the way station on the Berlin-to-Bagdad path of Empire. Would Russia, which also has always coveted the Dardanelles, amiably permit Germany to overrun the Balkans and plant her legions at the gate of Turkey?

The idea seems fantastic. But then, after what happened at Brest-Litovsk in 1918, and at Moscow in August, 1939, the fantastic cannot be ruled out entirely.

—New York World-Telegram

FOSTER IN HALL OF FAME

Stephen Collins Foster, writer of American folk songs, is the first musician ever to be elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. Foster has been chosen from among 141 distinguished men and women by 108 selectors in every state in the Union.

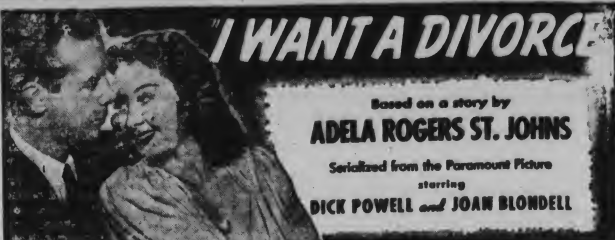
The election, the ninth quinquennial one since the founding of the Hall of Fame in 1900, marked the first time that only one nominee had been selected. The previous low number was three in 1935, when electors named William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, Penn. founder of Pennsylvania, astronomer who catalogued the stars and the planets, and Grover Cleveland, twenty-second President of the United States.

A commemorative bust and tablet to Foster will be placed in the Colonnade of the Hall of Fame next spring and will bring the number of historical figures honored there to seventy-three. The oval-shaped stone and marble structure is situated on the Heights campus of New York University in the Bronx, New York City.

Foster received eighty-six votes, which was considerably more than the minimum of sixty-five required for election. His closest competitors were Walter Reed, scientist, who had sixty-three; Sidney Lanier, poet, and Henry David Thoreau, author of "Walden," each with sixty; and Booker T. Washington, Negro educator, fifty-seven.

The name of Foster, greatest American folk song writer and for years a great favorite of the American people, was first submitted to the Hall of Fame electors in 1930, but he received only seven votes. In 1935 he drew twenty-five votes and was thus automatically nominated for this year's election. Any nominee receiving at least twenty votes in any election is included in the next election.

Few of the millions of Americans who have enjoyed Foster's songs are familiar with his life story. Foster was born in Pittsburgh on July 4, 1826, and died in the charity ward of a New York hospital on January 13, 1864. Among the 300 songs he wrote are such favorites as "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," also known as "Swanee River," "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Camptown Races," "Open Thy Lattice, Love,"



CHAPTER ELEVEN SYNOPSIS
Allan MacNally, young divorce attorney and his wife, Jerry, while under the latter's care that he pays more attention to business than to her. After a heated argument one night, she leaves him. Meanwhile, her divorced sister, Wanda, comes into the picture when her former husband marries another. Jerry is heartbroken.

CHAPTER XII

JEFF was wonderful, Jerry realized at the time, and even more later. She had collapsed hysterically, right after she found Wanda, and realized that her sister's grief had driven her to suicide. Jeff had taken Jerry downstairs, made her lie down, and then he had gone about the business of notifying Grandmother Brokaw and Mac.

Her grandparents arrived very shortly after, but Jeff had reported that Mac was not in his office. Jerry was amazed at the calm way both Brokaws accepted the tragedy. They were plainly grief-stricken, yet they controlled themselves marvellously. So well in fact, that it made Jerry ashamed at the way she had given way, but she couldn't make herself stop crying.

Finally, after Grandma Brokaw and Jeff had made some necessary but worldly arrangements, her grandmother came over and sat down beside Jerry.

"Geraldine," she began, smoothing Jerry's forehead, "You're hurt, and hurt bad, and if what I say now hurts you more, it's only because I can't tear to have you heading the same way Wanda went. If poor Wanda's life and death is to mean anything at all, it's to stand for something worthwhile," the old lady explained, "then it's got to mean something to you, now."

"What do you mean, Grandma?" Jerry asked.

"What's happened today is a black aspect of pain that will be in our hearts forever," Grandma Brokaw continued. "When poor Wanda divorced David she broke a promise she made to the Lord, and she started something that grew big and evil and finally was too much for her. I'm not going to let you do the same thing," she said determinedly. "Wanda wouldn't listen, while she was alive. She was stubborn. But I know, wherever she is, she would want to tell you these same things. She would tell you not to do what she did to her man. And she would tell you to go half way seeing things his way. I want you to think about this thing somehow I want you to make up with Mac, and go back to him. Will you do that, for me . . . and for Wanda?" she asked.

"Gladly," Jerry promised. Mac came to the house, finally, and Jerry couldn't realize it was he, he looked as though he hadn't slept in weeks. His eyes were hollow and his cheeks sunken in. He went first to talk quietly with Grandma Brokaw, and then after a few minutes he walked over to Jerry.

"I can't tell you, ever, how sorry I am," he began. "I'm sorry about so many things darling, and this seems to crystallize it."

"I know, what you mean, Allan," Jerry told him. "I guess we both feel pretty much the same way."

"Louisiana Belle," "O Susanna," "Uncle Ned," "Away Down South," "Massa in de Cold, Cold Ground" and "Old Dog Tray."

Foster's earliest known work, "Tioga Waltz," was written in 1840 and was performed publicly for the first time at his graduation from Athens Academy, near Towanda, Pa., in the spring of 1841. He entered Jefferson College, near Pittsburgh, the same year.

—Winchester Evening Star.

PATRIOTISM AND DEFENSE

The spirit and determination of the Greek soldiers in their fight against the Italian invaders is demonstrated in almost all reports

And as she started to cry again, his arms were around her, he patted her head to his shoulder, and kissed her hair tenderly.

"We'll patch up our differences, somehow, won't we?" he asked. "We have to, dear."

"We will, yes we will," Jerry whispered. "We love each other, and with that we can't help but make things come out all right."

A month or so later, Jerry was on her way down town to pick Mac up at his office and drive him home for dinner. "He's in the courtroom," Mrs. MacNally, the secretary told her, "and he asked to have you come in there."

Jerry walked through a door lettered COURT OF CHILD CONCILIATION. Allan MacNally, Commissioner. Mac was questioning a little girl of about seven.

"What have you to say about all this," Allan asked her.

"All I know is that I love my Mummy and I love my Daddy and I want to be with both of them," the child answered.

"You're both right," her husband agreed. "I'll do my part, you can bet."

Jerry glowed all . . . This was her husband, the man she loved who was patching people up, putting their lives together, and sending them off happily. It was Allan, the same gent, she laughed, who had been just as bent on tearing them apart.

"You were wonderful darling," she said, when he finished the details and came over to her. "I'll have to come down more often, and listen to more of these cases. It should give me ideas, in case I ever start getting runkunkious."

"I'll see that you don't do that," he promised her. "But darling, you are so right. You were so right all along. This business may not pay off in the heavy money, but it has its own kind of reward. I feel that I'm contributing something worthwhile to the world. When people file cases for divorce, and I take them out of it and set them together again, I know how happy it makes them."

"You were wonderful, darling," she said, when he finished the details and came over to her.

"See what I mean?" Mac said, turning to a man and woman seated nearby. "Look, Mrs. Edwards," he smiled at the woman. "Suppose once in a while Bill does stay out half the night playing poker with the boys. Instead of shouting at him when he comes in, why don't you just try charging him for a new dress or something? And Bill," he continued, walking over toward them. "Suppose Irene does break out with a new hat that looks like a headless duck, don't criticize her or it. If she likes it, let her have it her way. Want to try it?" he smiled at them again.

"You're right," Mrs. Edwards said. "I don't know why we couldn't have figured this out for ourselves, Mr. MacNally. We don't want a divorce. We just want a little more patience with each other. And it's certainly worth trying for the baby's sake," she agreed.

The End.

letter sent to soldiers at the front portrays so clearly the patriotic fervor of the people at home that it is worth more than passing consideration.

This note, contained in a pack

of cigarettes, said:

"Smoke these cigarettes, and if you happen to be my son I remind you of the blessings I gave you. If you do not return victorious, do not return at all to your father's house."

Not only is the sentiment expressed reminiscent of old Sparta, but it is indicative of the lofty spirit of patriotism engendered in a people of great traditions by the invasion of their homeland.

—Winchester Evening Star.

Followed the Prescription—Police-Sergeant—"It's a case of larceny, isn't it, sir?"

Doctor—"Er—not exactly, sergeant. You see, I told him to take something warm immediately, and as he went out he took my overcoat."

Feeding shelters for quail and other birds should be established early enough so that the birds will learn to use them before snow comes.

Or should the groom have been described as August A. Bush, Ltd.?

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

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Theatre Previews

At the Bayne

A picture as timely and exciting as the latest news bulletin will open at this theatre today when "A Dispatch From Reuters" starring Edward G. Robinson, starts its two-day run. Robinson plays the role of Julius Reuter, the man who made his dream of dispatching world-shaking events rapidly from one nation to another, come true. Edna Best portrays his wife, who drives home the lesson that the duty of a reporter is first to his people and secondly to his paper. Against the highly-dramatic and emotionally stirring story of men who dare the perils of sea and sky, Walter Wanger's new screen presentation, "The Long Voyage Home," will be shown at the Bayne Theatre Sunday and Monday, December 8 and 9. John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter appear in the principal starring roles. Briefly, the story of "The Long Voyage Home" is a lusty, drama-filled sea tale of stout-hearted men whose heroism and bravery often remains unseen but is nevertheless startling and sensational.

Tuesday, December 10, the Bayne Theatre will present Hugh Herbert, Anita Louise and Buster Keaton in "The Villain Still Pursued Her."

"Tugboat Annie Sails Again," with Marjorie Rambeau in the title role of the salty old lady sea captain, will have its first local showing here Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12. A full cargo of laughs goes with it, as "Annie" and Captain Bulwinkle

turn their Saturday Evening Post feud into a happy, scrappy screen comedy. Alan Hale plays the role of Bulwinkle, while Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan carry the love interest.

At the Roland

A rugged, action-packed adventure tale, "The Devil's Pipeline," brings film favorites Richard Arden and Andy Devine to this theatre today and tomorrow, December 6 and 7. The story presents Dick and Andy as American petroleum engineers sent to a tropical island to investigate treachery and intrigue at their company's oil fields.

Sunday and Monday, December 8 and 9, the Roland Theatre will present Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou in "King of Burlesque." A double feature has been booked to be shown on the Roland screen Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 10, 11 and 12. Margaret Lindsay and Ralph Bellamy will be seen in "Meet the Wildcat," and John Mack Brown will play the featured role in "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

TENANTS INCREASE INCOMES BUY OWN HOMES

At least a dozen families in three Chicago United States Housing Authority developments have recently purchased homes of their own.

Scores of families in the Chicago low-rent projects who were earning \$900 a year or less at the time they moved into Jane Addams, Julia Lathrop and Trumbull Park Homes are now earning from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year and are today living in privately owned apartments or in homes of their own.

Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)

keep supplying her with materials which he could use to advantage at home. On top of that, military experts are shaking their heads in amazement over what they regard as the almost incredible stupidity of Mussolini's much-bemoaned general staff. The invasion of small, poorly-armed Greece is a vivid example. Italy attempted to use blitzkrieg tactics in a rugged mountainous country in which there are few roads, and she started in the worst possible season. It was inevitable that her losses would be tremendous. No authority believes that Greece can hold out indefinitely, but Italy's victory will be won at great cost, in prestige no less than in men and material. And in the meantime, England has been able to establish air and naval bases on the Greek Islands which are of immense importance in cementing her hold on the Mediterranean.

The British air attack which disabled four Italian battleships and a number of lesser craft is, if English reports of the action are true, one of the major victories of this war. It means that the Italian fleet has lost close to half its effectiveness so far as the surface vessels are concerned. And that, in turn, means that Britain can now release ships from the Mediterranean to other places where they are badly needed for purposes of convoy, and to hunt down and engage the German raiders which are operating in the mid-Atlantic.

Watch Africa now—the next showdown will probably come

there. Move and more of French Africa has delivered the German-dominated Vichy government and is throwing in with the "Free French" cause, led by General De Gaulle. Mysterious General Weygand is now in Africa. He was sent there by the Vichy authorities to hold the colonies. But reports leak out that Weygand may have an entirely different plan in mind—that he may join De Gaulle or, at least, keep the part of Africa he controls out of an alliance of any kind with Germany. If he does that, it will be a blow to the Axis, which must conquer Africa as a main step in its program for destroying the life-line of the British Empire.

Also watch the Far East. There is quiet on the surface there at the moment, but there is turbulence underneath. Japan has been withdrawing great quantities of troops from China. Some fear she will use them in a foray against French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies—or, if worst comes to worst, against the Philippines. Ray of hope is provided by Far Eastern experts who insist that Japan knows she is far too weak to provoke us into war and that she will back down if we maintain a strong and unyielding policy.

Would You Build A Wooden Tank?

Suppose you had to build tanks for the Army, huge twenty-five tonners, nine feet high and eighteen feet long. Each had to be as powerful as a locomotive and engineered as delicately as a Swiss watch.

Now, would you first take time to build a life-size, working model out of wood?

An automobile manufacturer faced with a major defense assignment, did just that, as a check and double check on \$100,000 worth of preparatory engineering work—that kept nearly 200 men pouring over plans and blueprints from early morning till nearly midnight for weeks on end.

Essential part of the tanks order was to provide a plant capable of turning out these "land battleships" in volume day-after-day, five each in an eight-hour shift, or as many as 14 daily in three-shift operation. That meant a new plant laid out for maximum production efficiency. It meant new specialized machinery designed to turn out the many powerful, elaborate parts as exact and interchangeable as the parts that go into each of the thousands of passenger automobiles and trucks making up a day's production.

Hundreds of detailed drawings—a bundle of blue-prints weighing not an ounce less than 186 pounds—outlined down to the minutest detail the way the Army experts of the Rock Island arsenal wanted the tank built. From the specification data thus made available the production men and engineers of the automobile company had to develop the machinery requirements and plant layout—a program ranging from armor-plate to transmission gears—in such shape that months later, when millions of dollars of equipment had been assembled, the tanks that rolled off the line would work.

With so much at stake an absolute check on accuracy of the designs for each part was essential. The blueprints had been developed to varying scale depending upon the part involved. Some were full size, some half, some quarter scale. So the order was given: build a tank, out of wood.

Pattern makers took the Army blueprints off to the pattern shops, and quickly carved each portion of the tank in wood to the specified measurements. Varnished, sanded and varnished again to satin smoothness, the parts were brought together and assembled.

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MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A REAL SANTA CLAUS

Timely feature by a distinguished authority on household efficiency in which housewives are given helpful hints for their holiday preparations. Look for this article in the December 15th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



Zinka Milanov, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company shown with her favorite dish of Baked Ham with Canned Mandarin Oranges Here is her recipe for 6 servings: Wipe 2½ lbs. smoked ham with damp cloth. Place meat in oiled baking pan. Rub surface with 3 tbs. brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) for 35 minutes until tender. Remove from oven and cover ham with segments of Mandarin Oranges from one 11 oz. can. Return to oven, and bake 10 minutes longer, basting once with juice from pan.

Quaint Place of Worship (Coti), in pumpkin form, was formerly a night club.



A New Record in Radio—Ford Bond, veteran radio announcer and super carol salesman, has just checked up a record for broadcasting that seems destined to stand for some time to come. This month, Bond celebrated his tenth anniversary year as announcer of the Friday evening Cities Service Concerts.

In Screen Debut—Grace McDonald, Broadway singing and dancing sensation, makes her screen debut in "Dancing on a Dime." She started her theatrical career as a magician's stooge.

Gertrude Niesen, celebrated stage, screen, and radio song star, was glimpsed on a vacation in New York before returning to the West Coast to begin rehearsals in "Carmen from Kenosha," a streamlined version of the famous opera which opens on Broadway soon.

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Virginia Beach

Guide Issued For Stability

For the information and guidance of prospective home builders and buyers, the Federal Housing Administration has issued a brief digest of the factors which influence the stability of a home investment.

(1) The property should be favorably located for residential purposes. If the house is to be a good investment, its location in a neighborhood protected for residential use, accessible to work and shopping centers, and free from objectionable smoke and odors is most desirable.

(2) The lot should be of sufficient size to afford an attractive plot plan. The house should be placed on the lot to take advantage of natural features, such as view, slope of land, sunlight, prevailing breeze, and shade trees. When properly considered, these features add greatly to the value of a house.

(3) The house itself should be well-planned. This requirement provides for ample light and ventilation, desirable room arrangement, and economy of space. Good planning will add greatly to comfortable and convenient living.

(4) The exterior design of the house should have a character that will retain popular acceptance. In general, designs that are simple and direct and rely for their effect upon proper mass, scale, and good proportion rather than ornamentation or startling uses of materials are to be preferred.

TENANTS FURNISH DEMONSTRATION UNIT

A unit in John Hope Homes, United States Housing Authority low-rent housing project in Atlanta, Georgia, was completely furnished by residents of the nearby University Homes.

Rehabilitated furniture, hand-made linens and curtains, and pictures and drawings made by University Home residents were used to furnish the demonstration unit.

The newspaper informs, teachers entertain.

Carry on with the newspapers

NURSERY SCHOOLS AT HOUSING PROJECTS

Nursery schools are now operating in at least 24 United States Housing Authority public housing projects.

During one recent three-month period, 56,160 children of families in the 24 projects received the benefits of trained supervision. These schools were also attended by an additional 5,658 neighborhood children not living in the projects.

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The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

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NEWS OF INTEREST

SENATE SHOULD QUIT SPOOFING

Labor strikes have broken out in plants that have contracts for National Defense. One of the difficult problems of the National Defense Commission is the very beginning concerned the production of aluminum products.

The Aluminum Workers Union backed a trifling grievance involving one of its workers, which resulted in a strike that threw 5,700 men out of work. Another case was the strike in the Vultee Aircraft factory in California where the work came to a standstill over differences between the company and the workers with regard to a two-year contract that provided there should be no strike by labor, or no lockout by the Company. Attorney-General Jackson said a confidential Federal Bureau of Investigation report showed that the strike was caused by "those leaders of the strike who are either members of the Communist party or affiliated with the Communists, and the persons who are the contacts between the strike committee and the leaders of the Communist Party."

President Roosevelt has conferred with his advisors, and word from the White House indicates that strikes and lockouts will not be tolerated. These strikes were not being called for the correction of injustices affecting workers. As usual, Washington is told "a new law providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in defense plants" is needed.

But why a new law? The Wagner Act was passed several years ago and the NLR was created in 1935, "to prevent any person from engaging in any unfair labor practice affecting commerce." The Wage and Hour law was enacted two years ago.

Labor laws have all been enacted for the sound purposes of protecting workers, commerce, and particularly for the public benefit. Five or six years ago the Wagner Act and other labor legislation were passed by Congress and put on trial with promises to the public that faults in the experiments to bring about industrial peace would be corrected as time revealed what changes and improvements would be needed.

In recent years there have been sit-down strikes that were indefensible, there have been many unnecessary strikes that could have been avoided through negotiations between employers and employees, or by fair compulsory processes.

There has been a never-ending quarrel between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee of Industrial Organizations. President Roosevelt has attempted to force a settlement of differences between these two rival organizations, both of which have national headquarters in Washington.

Less than a year ago a strong Committee in the House made an investigation of the labor troubles and finally submitted 15 amendments, or corrections, to the Wagner Act and the NLRB. Finally the House got a check at the bill offered by the Investigating Committee, and by a vote of 321 to 1 approved it. These 15 proposed amendments have been in the Senate for many weeks.

The Senate should quit its spoofing.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Seven thousand women applied for positions as Army hostesses and nearly all of them have been disappointed because the War Department finds that there will be only 200 hostesses needed when the new Army reaches its peace-time peak. After all, short periods of activity of the kind that have to do with preparation for war, or actually going into a war, cannot compare with the gains and progress achieved when there were no war clouds on the horizon.

An optimistic estimate of increased employment comes from Secretary Perkins of the Department of Labor, who says that from 6 to 10 million new jobs will be provided. Granting that the Lady may be almost right there will still remain millions of unfortunates on relief.

When the soldiers returned from Europe in 1919 they found the whole economic system of their homeland in a chaotic condition. Things haven't been quite right most of the time since the World War. Tragedy was brought to a close, with peace treaties made during short-time World excitement, which have not lasted through the years.

What the future holds in store no one knows. But it is certain that the American Hemisphere is steaming up to do a short-time job that will end in long years of troubled efforts to reconstruct our human and economic conditions, and get back to normal unless we prepare now to cushion against the after-effects.

A large number of manufacturers are now enjoying short-time prosperity because they have succeeded in landing National Defense contracts. That does not necessarily mean that the United States is to expect an era of strong national economy, even in 1941, or for a long time to come.

In a recent Forum Discussion, George V. Denny, well known to the radio audiences of the country, asked Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution: "Just what do you economists mean by a strong national economy? Military strength is something you can see—it is men and tanks and guns and planes. But economic strength—what is it?" Dr. Moulton replied: "The economic strength of a nation is found in its productive power—the industry, plants and equipment, and other resources with which we turn out ships, tanks, planes, as well as the commodities of ordinary consumption."

Private business and industry was thrown back on its own resources after the World War. This became inevitable when World War profits were suddenly cut off, and production and employment headed down-hill. It will happen again when our new programs come to a sudden close, and the lights will go out as the European symphony pulls down the curtain on the tragedies of the present era.

Isn't this a good time to think about grave human and economic problems that our Nation must face when the program of the Constitution provided by the Fathers is resumed, to "promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity?"

WE ARE ALL PRETTY MUCH ALIKE

"I dislike that man," said Charles Lamb. "But," said his friend, "You do not know him." To which Lamb replied: "Of course. I do not know him. If I did, I couldn't dislike him."

Human relationships are at the root of many of our difficult social and economic problems, and bettering them—the faulty relationships—would provide half the solution.

The thought expressed in the Lamb anecdote, more than a century old, still is fundamental. It's what you have left in the pan when you screen off the sand and sediment. Screen off the sand and sediment in our civilization and what have you left that matters except human relationships? These in turn depend on recognition of similarities—that you and I are fundamentally alike, that our businesses, our professions are fundamentally alike. Too many of us are prone to emphasize the differences.

These are pretty much the words of Paul Garrett, vice president and director of public relations, General Motors Corporation, as used recently in addressing the Associated Collegiate Press convention. He told the young college editors:

"Take your profession and my industry. Perhaps it has never occurred to you that we have grown to be very much alike. Like you, we are vertical line producers. Like you, we begin with the raw material and follow through many steps to the customer. Like you, we have learned the art of duplicating a quality product at lowered cost, partly creating, partly satisfying a widening public demand. Like you, we are compelled to keep an ear to the ground swell of public desires."

Yes, we are all pretty much alike. As Kipling said: "For the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins." Let's get to know and understand each other better and then, as Lamb so well said, we just cannot dislike the other fellow.

THE TRIANGLE OF NATIONAL SECURITY

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

We have heard much recently about co-operation between industry, labor and agriculture. The big problem seems to be that nobody has found an efficient means of bringing about a better understanding between these groups.

When the representatives of different groups express their views, their opinions are usually unconsciously colored by the members of the groups speaking. This is not done because of selfish interest. Each element has a more intimate knowledge of its own problems than it has of the specific problems of the other two. Consequently, it emphasizes its own problems and beliefs. Though each accuses the other of bias, the real cause is lack of understanding.

If industry, labor and agriculture would only set out to find out for each respectively the problems of the other, the result would automatically be that of a new appreciation of the other fellow. Government could aid the situation in a very material way by seeking out the typical representative of each interest rather than the so-called "big shots," in the case of American labor. For the last thirty years the government has continued the policy of calling on the "readily available."

For example, when the administration at Washington has been asked to find out the troubles concerning industry, it has called in the heads of great corporations. These men do not represent the typical industrial operation. Economic factors affect their operations in an entirely different way than they do the representative cross-section of industry. If it is a labor problem, a few of the "top" men are called in—not the representative man having labor problems. When the problem concerns agriculture, it is not a representative farmer carrying on a typical American farm that is called in. Instead, a commercial farmer is usually called to conference by the government.

The result is the same in each case. The suggested solution to the problem is very often a practical compromise which is impractical and unworkable for the representative in any one of the three of the ablest financial men in this country considers himself a small-town business man. He is never called into conference, but those who are called privately seek his advice for their own problems.

The unfortunate factor is that government too often takes the advice of the "readily available" rather than searching for the able but busy men who know the problems of labor, agriculture and industry respectively. There are such men available. Many readers of this column are farmers who have practical suggestions that other people have not thought of concerning agriculture. The same is true of readers who are laborers, or business men.

The great triangle of national security—the composite of agriculture, labor, and industry, cannot be welded in the cities by men who only rub shoulders during a conference. It must be done at the cross-roads of the nation, where these three great groups are represented by men who have mutual respect for each other, from daily contact in small communities—solid citizens, well aware of their own problems and equally aware of those of their neighbors. They greet each other daily going to and from work. Their children go to the same schools and play together. They share each other's joys and sorrows. Finally, no matter what has come to pass during the week, they join each Sunday in common understanding before the altar of the church.

A conference of strangers never make much progress toward solving anything. It takes neighbors who know they must look each other in the eye day after day to really get down to solving America's big problem—National Security.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AT HOUSING PROJECTS

United States Housing Authority low-rent housing communities are today serving as centers for WPA cultural projects.

Some 355 WPA workers, engaged in recreation, education, music, and library projects have been assigned to 69 USHA communities in 42 cities.

Although located on the sites of public housing projects, these WPA services are open to all residents in the surrounding neighborhood.

Lift depression with impression through the press.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

Carry on with the newspapers.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

41 STATES PROVIDE HAY FOR HORSES—IT TAKES 12 TO 15 BUSHELS TO BUILD UPONES OF THIS

PLASTIC FOOTBALL HELMETS MADE FROM A WOOD DERIVATIVE ARE A NEW RESEARCH PROJECT—THEY ARE HALF A POUND LIGHTER THAN THE OLD TYPE

NO MORE—THE U.S. INDIAN POPULATION IS SO CLOSELY DECREASING—LAST YEAR IT INCREASED FROM 342,983 TO 351,878—A GAIN OF 8,895

1926 OPERATING COSTS

U.S. AUTOMOBILE OPERATING COSTS HAVE INCREASED 50 PER CENT SINCE 1926

1940

THE U.S. ENTERS ITS DEFENSE PROGRAM WITH TWO-THIRDS OF THE WORLD'S OIL REFINING CAPACITY AND THE GREATEST RESERVES IN HISTORY

Cue Star Of Dixie To Exhibit Here

The Southland has produced many notable sports figures, but few have attained the heights reached by such sons of Dixie as "Ty" Cobb, "Bobby" Jones and "Billy" Stirling in their varied spheres. "Billy" Allen of Gadsden, Ala. has long been recognized as the best pocket billiard player south of the Mason-Dixon line, but one James Moore has risen to dispute Allen's claim, as testified by "Jimmy's" records and victories in tournament competition.

The new cue ace of the South was born in Atlanta, Georgia, some twenty-five years ago, and bids fair to be a welcome addition to the crop of illustrious Georgia "peaches." At an age too tender to permit his patronizing billiard parlors, his parents migrated to Michigan, where after graduation from public school young Moore took his first cue in hand in a Detroit recreation "parlor." Ralph Greenleaf, then at the height of his meteoric career, frequently played exhibition and championship matches in the Motor City, and "Jimmy" quickly progressed through intensive practice after noting the "master's" style, methods and execution.

At seventeen he as the outstanding amateur of the Great Lakes region, and in his first professional tournament emerged victor, and winner of the Michigan State Championship at pocket-billiards. In a challenge match in defense of that title, Moore found himself close to 200 balls behind on the third and final against Joseph McCann, but by a "Garrison" finish retained his title. Moore's style is reminiscent of the incomparable Greenleaf, "Jimmy" running off the balls with great rapidity and smooth precision once the "bunch" is broken up. His best run is 236 balls, made on a 4x8 table, with clusters of 169 and 141 on regulation championship tables. Moore will meet all comers at Friday's Billiard Parlor, Thursday, December 12, in a special match. Fancy shots follow.

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FARM FAMILIES NEED NEW HOMES

According to the United States Housing Authority, about sixty percent of all American farm families, or approximately 4,000,000 families are living under sub-standard housing conditions.

The Most Popular Recreation Center At The Beach Friday's Billiard Room

17th Street

Meet Your Friends and Play A Game

Brand New Equipment

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See paper for announcements

Building Must Conform To Variable Price Demand

Home construction must be carried out according to programs which recognize requirements in different price ranges and localities if the ill which were prevalent during the twenties are to be avoided, according to officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

Builders must recognize that the size of the pocketbooks of potential home buyers varies and residential building must conform to these conditions, it was explained.

According to a report of the Federal Housing Administration, one of the largest factors contributing to the severity of the recent depression in the home real estate market was overproduction of homes in the higher price ranges which found their way into the hands of families unable to afford them.

A large volume of residential building is still needed, it is said, to provide enough homes to supply the growing demand occasioned by industrial expansion, obsolescence of old homes, and lack of residential building during the depression. One of the dangers of an accelerated real estate movement, however, is overbuilding in unit areas.

Attentive Balance Needed. Meticulous care is required to regulate and maintain a carefully adjusted balance in order that the supply of homes built fits requirements, officials of the Federal Housing Administration say.

While it is properly contended that in general overbuilding of residences is unlikely for some time to come, yet it is entirely possible for overbuilding to occur in specific price ranges and in specific localities. The overbuilding of a community or even a neighborhood should be avoided to the end that it may not upset the value structure.

One of the greatest sources of grief that could result would be disproportionate building not only in the quantitative sense but also in regard to the distribution of dwellings in various price ranges. Studies and surveys are favored by the FHA to indicate the number of houses in various price ranges needed by any locality.

With such data to guide them, appraisers and mortgage lenders would be able to determine when the supply of dwelling units will have overtaken the demand in each price group and when they would be warranted in putting on the brakes against overbuilding.

Shun Freak Designs

The Federal Housing Administration holds to the belief that houses should conform to the type most acceptable in the immediate environs and that those erected should be typical, well designed and durable, and should have functional excellence. Freak designs should be shunned because

they are less marketable and more hazardous to the owner. The same principle applies to individual transactions. The financial structure should be simple and in balance with the purchaser's prospects and the value of the security. Purchasing beyond one's ability to pay eventually leads to foreclosure.

Reduced Price Announced For American Boy

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys ten to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter, The American Boy will sell for 10c a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.00 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike, will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Reinf-w of the Canadian Mounted, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattle, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Jimmy Caruthers, flyer; Jimmy Tierney, detective; Tod Moran, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dooliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys groups recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves display. To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance (\$1.00 for one year or \$2.00 for three years), direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Dr. and Mrs. Ambler A. Marsteller are spending several days in New York. While there Dr. Marsteller will attend The Dental Convention and Clinic which is meeting at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, Jr., and their three children will leave today for West Palm Beach, Florida where they have taken a cottage for the winter months. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hogg, who will spend the winter with them.

Mrs. R. S. Dawson, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson in Bethesda, Md., returned Thursday to her home on Linkhorn Bay.

Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan will leave today for Washington, D. C., where she will join Major Jordan for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maloney who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Maloney's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher in Bay Colony, since returning from their wedding trip, will leave today for their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson Barron will spend the weekend with Mrs. Barron's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tunstall, in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slivoff and Mrs. Edwin C. Hathaway, who have been spending some time in Baltimore, returned Thursday to their homes.

Miss Mary Ann Emerson of Portsmouth was the weekend guest of Miss Carol Dall at Ocean Terrace cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackiss will leave Sunday for New York where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Taylor and little son of Eastern Shore are occupying the Tree Top Apartment on 26th Street.

Mrs. L. I. Thomas of Richmond is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bell, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

Miss Florence LeMoine has returned to the Essex House after spending a few days in Petersburg, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Kinney.

Mrs. Breckenridge Cabell Rust, her daughter and son, Miss Virginia Cabell Rust and Breckenridge Cabell Rust, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., will arrive the first of January and will make their home at the Rose cottage on Thirty-fourth Street.

Mrs. Frank Akers left Saturday for Baltimore where she will fly to Bermuda to join Lieutenant Commander Akers, who is in command of the U. S. S. George E. Badger. Mrs. Akers will spend two weeks in Bermuda.

The officers of the Third Battalion of the 24th Coast Artillery Corps will sponsor an informal dance at the Officers Club of Fort Story on Saturday night.

Mrs. J. L. Mallay, Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Frederick Beckman have returned to their homes after spending some time in New York City.

Mrs. Harriet Alexander has returned to her home at the Chamberlin Hotel after being the guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives at her home on Fortieth Street.

Lieut. Hunter C. Phelan, Jr., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Phelan at their home in Bay Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett, who have been visiting their son, Walter Beckett, Jr., who is a cadet at West Point Military Academy, returned Monday to their home on 36th Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. David Hale have returned to the Martha Washington Hotel after spending a week in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson left Saturday to spend ten days in Lake Worth, Fla.

Ira Eskridge, of Baltimore, Md., is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker at their home on 118th Street.

Mrs. Winthrop Lee, of Concord, Mass., is spending some time as the guest of her sister, Miss Lila Tucker at her home on Ocean Avenue.

James Elliott Heath, Jr., has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Heath at their home on Avenue C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloane, Jr., are stopping at the New Weston Hotel, New York City.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Owings are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles W. Owings, Jr., on Thursday, November 28, in Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Owings was, before her marriage, Miss Edith Lamphere.

Mrs. Jard Entertains
Mrs. K. L. Jard entertained the ladies of the Shumate Circle of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church at a luncheon Tuesday at her home on 26th Street, honoring Mrs. J. E. J. Eard.

After luncheon the business meeting of the circle was conducted. Mrs. W. J. Lockwood gave a talk on Missions.

Dinner Party
Mrs. E. O. West entertained Monday evening at a dinner party at the Ocean Terrace Hotel. Mrs. West's guests included the executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Oceana High School, of which she is president, and members of the Oceana faculty.

Covers were laid for sixteen and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Owen, Mrs. C. W. Cushman, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Walter Graham, Mrs. F. M. Carroll, Mrs. H. L. Strohkorff, Misses Virginia Carroll, Gladys Bracey, Marion Hunt and Louise Cloud; Edward Spencer Wise and Earl Hillman.

Tea
The Women's Auxiliary of Gallie Episcopal Church will entertain at a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wickesham on 54th Street in honor of the wives of the Army and Navy men stationed at the Beach. The hours for calling will be from 4 to 6 p. m.

Week-End Party
The members of Camp Carybrook held a reunion last weekend at Ocean Terrace. The girls, who numbered about forty, were from Washington, D. C., Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Owen Easley of Richmond and Miss Caperton Preston of Norfolk.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD INDOOR SPORT FOR WINTER? WHY NOT TRY TELLING LIES?
When is a lie not a lie? When it is a work of art, says Mabel Hahn in the current, Rotarian award of the title of "best liar of the year" writes Hahn. Perhaps that's so—but we never heard of a football coach winning it for crying over his team with only thirteen tackles—or a baseball manager describing the man he wants to trade!

Men and women from all over the country vie for the annual award of the title of "best liar of the year" writes Hahn. Perhaps that's so—but we never heard of a football coach winning it for crying over his team with only thirteen tackles—or a baseball manager describing the man he wants to trade!

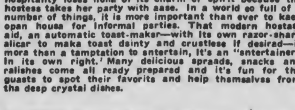
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Good Things to Eat

By Elise Watson



JUST A SNACK AT TWILIGHT—but make it hearty on a bracing winter eve! No sooner said than done. Whether guests are expected or not, if the buffet holds an automatic toast-maker to pop up crisp brown toast and those handy tip trays are ready for self-service, hospitality loses none of its charm or spirit because the hostess takes her party with ease. In a world so full of a number of things, it is more important than ever to keep open house for informal parties. That modern hostess aid, an automatic toast-maker—with its own razor-sharp slicer to make toast dainty and crustless if desired—is more than a temptation to entertain. It's an "entertainer" in its own right. Many delicious spreads, snacks and relishes can all ready prepared and it's fun for the hostess to spot their favorite and help themselves from the deep crystal dishes.

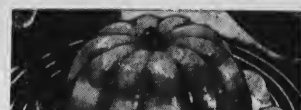


A BOOK-A FIRE-AND BRAZIL NUTS!—Evening crowns the day—says the old proverb, and Brazil nuts crown the quiet evening at home. A good book to read and fresh or roasted Brazil nuts to munch is comfort in capitulate in any living room.



To prepare roasted Brazil nuts, place them in a moderate oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove them from the oven—sprinkle generously with salt—and munch to your heart's content.

MODERN AS THE FIFTH SUIT—COFFEE IMPERIAL!—As up-to-date as the fifth suit in bridge, Coffee Imperial takes the crown as a grand slam refreshment for the cool weather card game. It's fresh, hot coffee poured in the cup over a half-teaspoon of powdered cinnamon—topped with an island of whipped cream dusted with cinnamon—and stirred with a cinnamon stick.



A BRIGHT SPOT FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER!—A light entertaining and winter holiday usually call for the "traditional" in food, but your family and guests will tell you it's a wonder if you serve this tasty, light salad to balance an otherwise heavy meal.

MANDARIN ORANGE MOLDED SALAD
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
1 c. cold water
1 c. hot water
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 ripe banana, sliced
Softened gelatin in cold water; add hot water, sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Add mandarin orange syrup, pineapple and lemon juice. Beat aside to cool. Rinse mold with cold water, and pour in enough liquid jelly to cover bottom of mold about 1/4 in. deep. Chill until firm. Arrange layer of mandarin oranges and cherries, cut in eighth in mold; then add more liquid jelly to cover fruit in place. Chill until firm. When remaining gelatin begins to thicken, add pineapple, banana and mandarin oranges. Turn into mold; chill until firm. Unmold and serve with a tart mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Cellar Stairs Must Bear Heavy Load
Cellar stairs deserve more consideration than they have been receiving. Although cellar stairs bear more heavy loads than other stairs in the house, they are frequently constructed in a careless manner.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Atlantic University has sufficient funds to carry it thru the current year, also any idea of securing a permanent site for the institution has been temporarily abandoned, according to a prepared statement issued by Norton H. Blumenthal, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Special services will be held at the Kempsville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to dedicate the new addition which has been made to the building. Rev. J. S. Garrenton, who has just completed his first year as pastor of the church, desires that all the friends of the church attend this special service.

Virginia Beach Society
Miss Margaret Coleman left today for New York to spend several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodhouse have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at the Wilson cottage on Ocean Avenue.

A wedding of much interest in Norfolk and Virginia Beach was solemnized at noon Saturday when Miss Elizabeth Wornley Cardosa became the bride of Mark Richards Lloyd, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Churchill Gibson in St. James Church.

Lift depression with impression through the press.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

Aliens Must Register By December 26, 1940

Alien registration will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this Federal law.

All aliens, 14 years of age and older, must register in person and be fingerprinted.

Alien children, under 14, must be registered by their parents or guardians.

Registration takes place at the post offices.

There is no charge of any kind connected with alien registration. The Department of Justice warns aliens to beware of racketeers.

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice will willingly assist the alien in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison, Director of Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do so as soon as possible and avoid the Christmas rush at the post offices.

All aliens are also warned that, having registered, they are required to report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post offices.

No alien need be unprepared for the questions he will be asked. Sample registration forms which show him exactly what information he will need at registration are available in all post offices.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

Carry on with the newspapers.

PHOTO FANS

TAKE CHRISTMAS IN FULL-COLOR

KODACHROME FILM

Hall Optical Co. Inc.

Norfolk - Richmond, Va.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

BETTY GARDE, of "My Son and I," is busy sitting in on auditions for a new leading man for the



show. Over one hundred male actors have been scheduled for try-outs.

Kate Smith is movie writer Louella Parsons' ranch guest during her current Hollywood stay for two broadcasts. Louella's ranch is a replica of her town house but on a larger scale.

Andre Kostelanetz, pictured here, is conducting the Sunday afternoon concert over CBS with his



orchestra and choir of sixty people. Featured with him are Albert Spaulding, master of ceremonies, and guest stars.

Roger Pryor, director and master-of-ceremonies for the "Screen Guild Theatre," heard Sundays on CBS, has just been signed for the "heavy" lead in Republic's new thriller, "Bowery Boy."

Phil Spitalny, maestro of the Sunday night "Hour of Charm" over the NBC-Red network is the

first band leader to have song publishers using airplanes to bring him the latest music. This occurs when he has the band appearing away from New York.

Patty Chapman, of "Mother O' Mine," seems to be cutting in on Marilyn Erskine's time with young



Kingsley Colton of "My Son and I," Kingsley squired Patty to a Christmas toy preview last week and treated her to a sundae after wards.

Three reporters worked on a single "We, the People" program recently. Lowell Thomas, the columnist and commentator; Leon and Coatsworth, the Tacoma reporter who was at the scene of the swinging bridge catastrophe; and Gabriel Heatter, himself, a former reporter and editor.

Herbie "Arizona" Kratochka, pictured here, mad-baller of the hot guitar, is considered the greatest



comedy find of Hollywood last year. Herbie, a virtuoso of the hot trop voice, is heard regularly of the Texas Rangers programs.

Subscribe to the News

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

Double-Fresh, Golden Blend
COFFEE, 2 lbs. 25c
"Winning New Friends Every Day"

Triple-Fresh, Our Pride
BREAD, 2 large loaves 15c

Old Virginia, Popular Varieties
PRESERVES, 2 1-lb. Jars 29c

The Hit of the Week
Chocolate
Cocoanut **Cake, 1-lb size 21c**
Large size, 35c—All Freshly Baked!

Grocery Features

Pender's Best
FLOUR, 12 lb bag 41c

Pender's Best
FLOUR, 24 lb bag 79c

Dressing Mother's
SALAD, Quart Jar 23c

Small Evaporated
PRUNES, 3 lbs. 13c

SWEET CRUSHED CORN, 3 No. 2 cans 20c

LAND o' LAKES DAISY CHEESE, lb. 23c

HURFF'S ASSORTED SOUPS, can 5c

Southern Manor Sliced or Halves

PEACHES, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Beach Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M., Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceana Methodist Church—Aubury A. McNeer, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Climbet, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nitmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Climbet, superintendent.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lasater, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Keeler.

Better Homes
Better Living
by the Housing Editor

Wood, brick, stucco, and stone may all be used effectively and attractively as outside wall materials in the construction of new small homes.

Exteriors of wood construction predominate in the new single-family houses built under the Federal Housing Administration's program, although in a large percentage of the new houses several materials are combined.

The wood clapboard wall is interesting in appearance, inexpensive, and adaptable to many styles of house.

Wood shingles are especially appropriate for an informal type house. They may be sawed or split. So-called "hand-made shingles" have an interesting texture. Shingles may be laid in a variety of ways. They are usually colored by stain.



Brick is lending charm and beauty to many of the new homes. Brick makes a handsome wall. It is fire-resistant and, properly constructed, is durable and strong.

Flexible and adaptable to many styles of houses, stucco can be given a great variety in possible surface texture is available, ranging from quite smooth to comparatively rough. Color variations in the material are possible.

Wise Girls Don't
Depend On Make-up
To Hide Blemishes

The girl who depends on her powder to hide skin blemishes is taking an ostrich attitude toward beauty.

A good foundation cream and the right shade of powder will, of course, go a long way towards giving you that "finished" look but makeup cannot be expected to cover a multitude of beauty sins arising from skin neglect.

First of all, lay in the proper equipment for nightly treatments before retiring. Consult your own beauty parlor as to the best creams and lotions for your particular skin, then stock a generous supply. Invest in a cap or head band to protect your hair when applying cream and a water proof cape to provide the same service for your negligee. There is a particularly good cosmetics cape now on the market, of silk, which has been treated with the synthetic kerosene to make it waterproof, sootproof, mildew proof and easily cleaned by sponging off with a little soap and water.

After you have your dressing table well stocked with the beauty aids you will need adopt a nightly routine and stick to it. The skin should always be thoroughly cleansed with a good cream. The cream should be sponged off with a tonic and then a nourishing cream patted in. However, be sure to wipe off the nourishing cream before going to bed so that the skin can breathe while you are asleep.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Marabou Again In
Fashion Spotlight

One of fashion's first loves a quarter of a century ago—marabou—is in the sartorial spotlight again.

Converted into huge muffs and glamorous caps for evening, marabou is also proving popular with American designers for collars and cuffs on hostess gowns and for short jackets to complement an evening gown.

Oddly enough, the present World War was expected to put an end to the use of marabou, since previously the principal supply came from the African stork. Then, someone discovered that turkey down made marabou comparable in every way to that supplied by the long-legged African bird. In other times, turkey down would have been so scarce the price of marabou would have been prohibitive. However, since the chain stores up to the status of a holiday treat, the American supply of marabou promises to prove equal to the present designer demands being made upon it.

In a New York fashion show held recently for benefit of the British War Relief fund one debutante modeled an evening gown of white chiffon ornamented with a flower design in sequins and complemented with a knee-length cape of fluffy pink marabou. Another interesting ensemble was of black slipper satin cut with a low décolletage and long tight sleeves and accented with a huge muff of white marabou.

All of which leads to the conclusion that turkeys are definitely fashion news!

Your Home And Mine

The other day I met an acquaintance who said to me, "You must come over and see our living room. My husband helped me plan it and he's as proud of it as a child with a new Christmas toy."

I went. I wanted to see the living room because I knew this woman had a gift for decoration and could always be depended upon to create a room that aroused "oh's" of admiration from her friends.

The room was not quite as artistic as one who knows her would have expected, but it was delightfully livable, and about it was a homely comfort I had not found in her previous rooms. I asked her how it happened that she and her husband had done the room together, since I knew how much she enjoyed decoration, and Jim, the husband, had never seemed particularly interested in their home.

"That's exactly why I persuaded him to help me," she confided. "Jim never did take any interest in our home. He never seemed really to see a room, no matter how hard I worked over it. I decided that if he had a part in creating the room he would feel that pride of ownership we all feel when something of ourselves has gone into a home or any other possession. You ought to see the pride he takes in this room now." Jim came in before I left. He insisted that I stay until he had shown me everything about the room, the chintz, a new chair, a group of pictures on the wall. His wife was right. He was bursting with pride in something he had helped to create.

I walked home slowly, thinking of that woman. She is a clever wife, much cleverer than the wife who puts decorative beauty and the admiration of her friends above her husband's interest in his home. I'm sure she will never have to worry about his becoming interested in another woman. He's too proud of his home and of the woman who created it.

Design Is Major
Factor For Soundly-
Built House

Design ranks high among the major factors of a substantially built, livable home, according to reliable building spokesmen.

Design includes outward appearance and conveniently arranged rooms. While not recommending any particular architectural style, the Federal Housing Administration has pointed out the basic characteristics desirable in modern low-cost small houses.

One of the characteristics, according to the FHA, is a plan which will provide a functional relationship between rooms, arranged to suit present day modes of living, facilitate housekeeping, and permit economical use of materials. Another characteristic allows the exterior treatment to be dictated primarily by the plan rather than strict adherence to tradition. A third is the choice of

materials, usually eliminating decorative features and relying upon texture and color of materials, together with skillful arrangement of masses and openings, to produce a desired effect.

Use Determines Layout
Modern planning approaches of view of the use to which the rooms are to be put and to the relationship between rooms. Care is taken to provide sufficient circulation within and between rooms and to make possible placing of furniture and equipment for effective and comfortable use.

These characteristics result in a compact efficient type of plan permitting simple and economical construction.

Retain Beauty, Says FHA
Although stressing simplicity and economy, the FHA cautions against losing sight of the factors which make a home pleasing to the eye. The concept of the modern house as a perforated box or

Ability Of Borrowers
To Pay Stressed

Appraisal of Borrower As Well As Property Under-taken By FHA

Appraisal of the real estate security is held by the Federal Housing Administration to be insufficient to determine fully the risks involved in a home mortgage transaction, and for that reason

an assemblage of grotesque shapes no longer prevails. In spite of the fact that simplicity of the forms to be dealt with and abandonment of excess decorative features put a heavy burden on the imagination and taste of the designer, it is nevertheless possible to produce an attractive house, readily adaptable to topographical features and otherwise harmonious with its environment.

the analysis of a borrower's ability to pay is considered equally as important as the valuation of a property.

Too frequently under old mortgage systems, FHA officials point out, the fact that an application was made and the appraisal justified the amount of the loan was taken as conclusive proof of ability to pay.

Appraises Property-Borrower
In rating the real value of a mortgage loan, the Federal Housing Administration takes into consideration not only the appraised value of the property but also the appraisal of the borrower, as in the final analysis he is the one to whom the lender must look for repayment.

Under the system used by the Federal Housing Administration in examining the eligibility of a mortgage for insurance, a mortgage risk examiner makes an analysis of the borrower's credit that is separate and distinct from the

appraisal of the real estate.

Answers Sought
Answers are sought in this process to these questions:

Will the borrower be able to meet the payments?

What is his attitude toward the obligation?

What are his prospects for the future?

Is he engaged in a stable line of business?

What is his past business and credit record?

Frequently, FHA officials report, the borrower himself is not totally aware of his ability to handle an obligation. Thus, early rejection of an unsound application is the best possible service to him.

beth Overton Dozier, 38 year old society matron of St. Louis, today became the bride of August A. Bush, Inc. at a quiet wedding at the Savoy-Plaza.

Carry on with the newspapers.



Here's how
America gets the *power*
to go ahead!

What do you see here? Just a lot of railroad coal cars? Listen—

You're looking at the greatest source of energy in America.

Coal is No. 1 source of power in the nation's factories.

Coal is No. 1 source of warmth in the nation's homes.

Coal gives us iron and steel. Coal generates most of the electricity used in this country. And just a handful of coal contains enough energy to pull a ton of freight a mile on America's railroads.

Did you know that it takes more than a million tons a day to supply the nation's demands for light and heat and power?

Did you know that the annual value of the bituminous and anthracite coal mined in the United States exceeds that of all other minerals combined?

But without adequate transportation from mines to the rest of the country these coals would have little value. Few people could enjoy their warmth

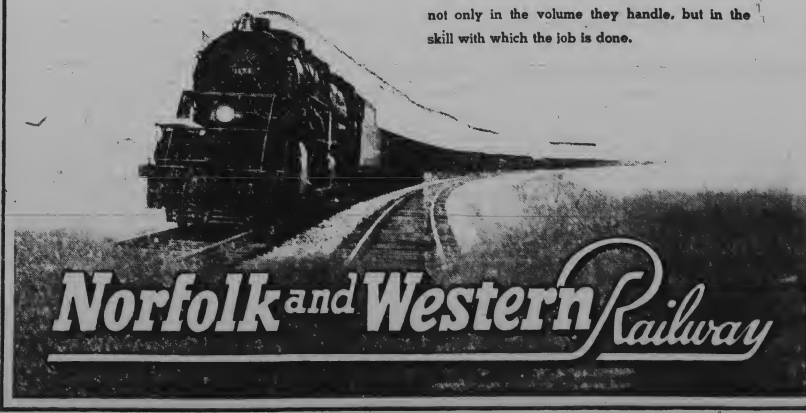
and comfort—most manufacturing plants would have to be located near the mines.

It is only because railroads provide quick, dependable, cheap transportation to every corner of the land that people can use this inexpensive fuel, and that manufacturing and power plants, producing for our daily needs and for national defense, can be located long distances from the coal fields and still be sure of a steady flow of fuel.

To meet the nation's needs, railroads every day are called upon to haul enough coal to make a train 150 miles long.

No other form of transportation could come close to handling so great a job so smoothly or economically. All by itself the movement of the nation's No. 1 fuel from mine to consumer would be a notable accomplishment. But at the same time, the food you eat, the clothes you wear, most of the things you use every day—and most of the supplies for the nation's factories—flow with the same smoothness—by rail.

No wonder thoughtful people recognize the railroads as the nation's No. 1 transportation system—not only in the volume they handle, but in the skill with which the job is done.



County Treasurer's Books Approved By Annual Audit

(Continued From Page One)
properties and income in the county for the fiscal years of 1939 and 1940, along with the tax levies, all of which show substantial increases in favor of the latter year.

Commenting on the actual income and expenditures, compared to estimates which had been made for the year ending June 30, 1940, the report released yesterday states:

"The actual income was \$34,831.32 more than estimated and the expenditures exceeded appropriations by \$32,252.17, resulting in a net difference of \$2,579.15, accounted for by the excess of \$17,067.61 in actual revenue over expenditures, although the budgetary estimates contemplated an excess of expenditures in the amount of \$3,571.54."

According to Mr. Kellam's figures, released yesterday, the property of public service corporations in the county for 1939 was valued at \$1,028,079, compared to \$1,544,389 for 1940, showing an increase in valuation of \$236,310 for 1940.

The tax on this property for 1939 was \$25,320.73 and for 1940 is \$25,888.29, an increase of \$567.56. Taxable income in the county for 1940 is put at \$828,126.74, compared to \$554,250.06 for 1939, an increase of \$273,876.68, and the tax on this income for 1940 is \$17,109.91, compared to \$10,824.41 for 1939, or an increase of \$6,285.50.

Real estate valuation for 1940 is placed at \$7,804,289, compared to \$7,650,604 for 1939, an increase of \$153,685, and the tax on this for 1940 is \$190,002.98, compared to \$185,358.49 for 1939, an increase of \$4,644.49.

Personal property valuation in the county for 1940 is placed at \$1,977,677, compared to \$976,324 for 1939, or an increase of \$201,353, and the tax on this is \$22,924.40 for 1940, compared to \$22,247.24 for 1939, or an increase of \$2,745.16.

Intangible property valuation in the county for 1940 is placed at \$1,843,519, compared to \$1,686,168 for 1939, or an increase of \$157,351, and the tax on this is \$7,345.70 for 1940, compared to \$6,646.55 for 1939, an increase of \$699.15.

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Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR RENT—3-room cabin near Cavalier Hotel. One and one-half acres. Meredith Drug Co. Phone 703.

WANTED TO RENT—baby carriage. Call 950-J Saturday between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. 11a.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, extension table, buffet, china closet, 6 chairs. Solid Mission Oak. \$15.00. Phone 91-J. 11a

FOR SALE—Boston puppies, beautiful dark seal male and female. Sheen, 206 22nd Street, Telephone 1167. 11a.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 16th day of Dec., 1940, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer and wine for on- and off-premises consumption at The Marlyne, located at Ocean Park near Lesner Bridge, Lynnhaven, Virginia.

JACK M. GOLDEN
H. J. THOMPSON, JR.

KEYS MADE
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
125 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Nerfolk Phone 26067
Beach Phone 264

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

ably certain that the new Labor Committee will be more conservative than any of its immediate predecessors.

In the Senate the country will take heart over the emergence to power of Senator George of Georgia as the new chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee. His will be a calm voice in a city recently hysterical. He is of presidential size and would be a formidable candidate for that office if he lived in a northern state. No man on earth can push him around, not even F.D.R. He succeeds Key Pittman of Nevada, who despite some virtues, was too small and unstable a man to be the head of the Foreign Relations Committee in a world at war. The great majority who are opposed to going to war now have a powerful leader in Walter F. George. The ranking Republican is Hiram W. Johnson of California, just rejected by a tremendous vote.

Beyond all this Mr. Roosevelt has promised not to run for a fourth term. This brings into play the old rule that "authority deserts a dying King." The star of the executive will wane and that of Congress will rise. The country is going to have some regard for Congress again, and this is as it should be. Barring war, we seem likely to have a representative form of government once more.

County Red Cross Goes Over The Top

(Continued From Page One)

board district 32 memberships and \$32,000.

Rev. J. A. Beckett, of Oceana, chairman of the Negro division in the county, reported 110 memberships and \$110,000. This amount practically doubled the Negro returns of previous years.

S. S. Kellam, chairman of the special gifts committee, reported 50 members and a total of \$250.00. In one section of the county, it was learned at this week's meeting, roll call solicitations were difficult to obtain because of the vigorous and vocal opposition of a local resident, his complaint being that the Red Cross was unworthy of support because it would not provide a needed blood transfusion for the Negro maid. It was ascertained by one of the volunteer workers that no request for such service had ever been made to the local Red Cross chapter, and it was further pointed out by chapter officials that such activities did not fall within the scope of the chapter's work. However, in an effort to secure the community's full support, the worker, who prefers to remain anonymous, took herself to a Norfolk hospital and gave a pint of her blood to the ailing Negro servant. It is reported that the sick was improving and that splendid returns were finally received from that community.

A Message From The BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Reading is important in the program of the Boy Scouts of America. This great boy's organization realizes how much time boys spend in reading—and what an important part it plays in youth training. That's why they publish

BOYS' LIFE

A MAGAZINE FOR ALL BOYS

and fill it full each month with exciting adventures—hobbies—news—pictures—cartoons, personal health, sports and training helps, camping and hiking and real AMERICAN-ISM. BOYS' LIFE is an ideal gift for any boy.

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Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

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The Anchorage

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Grand, Gay Christmas Gifts Galore.

Dolls Toys Games

Jewelry Stationery Perfume

Christmas Cards

JOIN OUR LIBRARY CLUB

President Endorses Seal Sale As Part Of Defense Program

In organizing the best possible defense, Virginians and all other Americans should make provision to pursue a relentless war against tuberculosis, according to statements issued by President Roosevelt and Governor James H. Price, both of whom gave their unqualified endorsement to the annual Christmas Seal campaign, which began Monday November 25th.

In military preparedness, President Roosevelt said, tuberculosis, a communicable disease which kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other malady, might interfere with mustering the best possible manpower.

"The National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated State and local organizations can render services of inestimable value to public health officials throughout the country in handling the problem of tuberculosis as it is disclosed from the physical examination of recruits," said President Roosevelt. "Therefore, the thirty-fourth annual nationwide Christmas Seal Sale of the Tuberculosis Association takes on added significance this year. It should receive more than ever before the fullest possible support of all the people of our country."

"From now until Christmas Day," the President continued, "we, as individuals, by the generous purchase of the Seals, can do our part to help the tuberculosis associations free us from the deadly menace of this communicable disease. We know from the past experience that our dollars will be well spent in behalf of the public good."

Governor Price called upon all citizens of the Commonwealth to support the Christmas Seal campaign. "I am very happy," he said, "to endorse the Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds for the prosecution of the war against tuberculosis. Last year 1,639 of our Virginia people died of this preventable and curable disease and thousands were disabled from its effects."

"In the present crisis," the Governor went on, "which calls for total defense, it is well that relentless war should be waged against the 'great white plague' which has taken for many years a dreadful toll of American manpower in the vital age period from 15 to 45 years."

"The Virginia Tuberculosis Association, which conducts the sale of Christmas Seals, has done much to free us from the deadly menace of this communicable disease and deserves the support and cooperation of all good citizens who are naturally interested in the public welfare."

The Seal Sale in Princess Anne County is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward C. Turner. Mrs. Rufus Parks is President of the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association.

County Assessments Show Big Increase

(Continued From Page One)

345.70. The increase in assessed value as compared with 1939 is \$157,351.00, with an increase of \$695.15 in tax levy.

Income Tax Grows
Income taxes in the amount of \$17,109.91 has been assessed this year as compared with \$10,824.41 for 1939. A total of 378 reported taxable returns.

Capitation taxes in the amount of \$12,203.50 were assessed for 1940.

1619 State merchants and other licenses were issued, with the total amount of tax \$19,633.15.

The total amount of taxes to be paid into the State Treasury is \$56,332.26 for the current year, an increase of \$7,802.37 over last year.

Mr. Sparrow states that the increase of revenue is due largely to the tremendous increase in population and building activities.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

Here's a Brand New Trick in American Leather Gloves . . .



THAT typical American institution, hitch-hiking, was the inspiration for this brand new idea in American leather gloves, aptly named the "hitch-hiker glove." It's of soft, supple capecan in rich black with a bright red thumb . . . a color combination which is a particular favorite of the Younger Generation. The thumb has an unusual cut, too, extending way down to the wrist, and both the palm and back are shirred into the thumb edge.

Safety Car Tests At Oceana High School

The actual distance required to stop an automobile traveling at various speeds will be graphically demonstrated for the students of Oceana High School and for interested townspeople as well, at 1:15 P. M. on December 11, Wednesday, in front of the school, it has been announced by Mr. R. H. Owen, Principal of Oceana High School.

The demonstration will be made by Harry M. Pontious, Safety Director of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, with a specially equipped automobile. Yellow bullets fired from revolvers mounted on the front bumper of the car graphically show how much time various drivers require to place their feet on the brake pedal and how far the car travels before coming to a full stop.

In operation, the driver being tested is warned by the unexpected firing of the first gun and by the flashing of a red "stop" signal above the radiator of the car. The first gun marks the pavement at the spot the warning is sounded; a second gun marks the street where the brake pedal is first depressed; the third gun is fired when the car is stopped; showing the distance required for stopping. The demonstration on the street will be preceded by a 30 minute lecture in the auditorium.

Students and teachers will do the actual driving for the tests. A group of students will do the measuring and the recording of the results.

A demonstration of correct and incorrect ways of turning a car around will also be given by Mr. Pontious.

During the past few years these programs have been given before approximately 300 high schools and colleges over nine eastern states. Their popularity is evidenced by many invitations for return engagements and a large demand for the program to be brought to other schools.

The public is cordially invited to attend the demonstration.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 6 AND 7
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
Edward G. Robinson Edna Best
Eddie Albert Otto Kruger

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 8 AND 9
"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"
John Wayne Thomas Mitchell
Ian Hunter John Qualen

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, DEC. 10
"THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER"
Hugh Herbert Anita Louise
Buster Keaton

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 11 AND 12
"TUG BOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
Marjorie Rambeau Alan Hale
Jane Wyman Ronald Reagan

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 AND 7
"THE DEVIL'S PIPE LINE"
Richard Arlen Andy Devine

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 8 AND 9
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
Alice Faye Adolphe Menjou

TUES., WED. AND THURS., DECEMBER 10, 11 AND 12
"MEET THE WILDCAT"
Margaret Lindsay Ralph Bellamy

and
"RAGTIME COWBOY JOE"
John Mack Brown Fuzzy Knight

Many Appeals Made To Xmas Cheer Fund

(Continued From Page One)

Negro settlements comes an appeal from a grandmother, 70 years old and two orphaned grandchildren. She, too, is receiving help from the County Welfare Department but these funds are not sufficient to cover the food needs for this family. The grandmother says that when her need becomes desperate she has to go to her neighbors for help.

These children need food, clothes and toys. The Christmas Cheer Fund wants them to have the memory of a joyous Christmas to help carry them through the hard days ahead.

Make your contribution now. Mail your checks to Mrs. C. H. Ducey, London Bridge. Send clothing to Mrs. H. C. Meyer, 16th Street, Virginia Beach. Toys to the Fire Department. Mr. Morris McKenny at Oceana, will receive contributions as well as the Virginia Beach News. The Virginia Beach Police will collect contributions within the town limits and if you will phone 105 Virginia Beach, arrangements will be made to have your contributions called for.

Among contributions received during week are:

Mr. David Malbon	\$2.00
Mr. John Potter	1.00
Young People's Class, Baptist Church	1.00
Miss Mary Travers	2.00
Mrs. F. D. Bowne	5.00
V. E. & Co.	20.00
Mrs. M. P. O'Neal	5.00
P. B. Powell	1.00

Value Of Home Is Often Jeopardized By Neglect

Every home owner knows that his house needs regular repairs and improvements. If essential repairs are long neglected, future repair bills accumulate. A roof that leaks, woodwork that is in need of paint, sheet metal that has rusted, doors that sag, walls or floors that have been allowed to deteriorate, all are signs of neglect.

Neglect Breeds Loss

When neglected too long, any house loses its worth as a dwelling and as an investment. To protect the value of the property as well as to aid in the maintenance of sanitary safe living conditions for the family, home owners may obtain a Modernization Credit loan

from any qualified lending institution under the Federal Housing Administration program, and use the proceeds to make the necessary improvements or repairs.

Questions Guide
As a guide to help the home owner plan his property improvement program a list of questions for checking the condition of the home is offered.

Are the foundation walls sound and in good condition?
Does the basement have adequate natural light?

Is the water-heating system in good order with hot water always on tap?

Is the electric wiring system and lighting up-to-date and safe?
Are the floors in good condition, modern, attractive?

Is the painted woodwork in first-class condition?

Are the stairs convenient, safe, well-lighted?

Are there sufficient electrical outlets and up-to-date electric fixtures properly located?

Does your attic have adequate lighting and ventilation?

Is the plumbing system in good condition?

Are exterior walls in good weather-light condition?

Has the exterior wood-work been painted within the last three years?

Are gutters, downspouts, and flashing in sound condition?

Is the chimney in good condition? No loose bricks or stones?

Are the walks in good repair?

Is exterior lighting adequate?

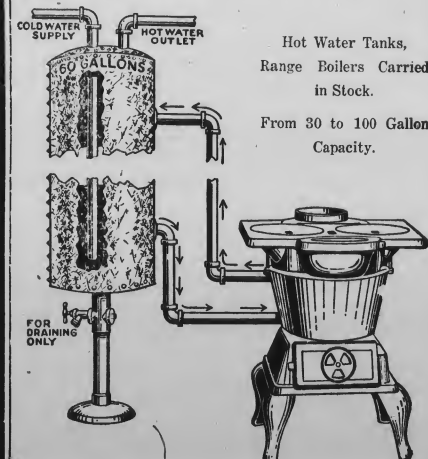
Q. In building a house, couldn't I save money by supporting the chimney on a wood bracket attached to a wall rather than building the masonry clear to the ground?

A. Construction of this kind would be unwise and would constitute a severe fire hazard. Any sagging of the supporting bracket would open the joints in the brickwork and might cause the chimney to fall. Chimneys should be self-supporting, having their own foundations on solid ground and so constructed as to be independent of the house framing.

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Plenty of Hot Water Low Cost and Minimum Trouble See For Yourself at Our Park Avenue Store

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COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

The refusal of Congress to adjourn, despite the prodding of some Administration officials, was not a surprise. The world is changing fast these days. And the nation's lawmakers feel that they should be on hand to deal with problems as they appear.

Big problem now is how to give more aid to Britain and at the same time keep a semblance of neutrality. This country has been shooting the works on behalf of the British for a long time. She has sent 50 obsolete destroyers, and provision of American factories is practically at her command. The U. S. Army and Navy have announced that they will give her precedence in aircraft. But there is one catch—Britain must pay cash for whatever she buys. The Johnson Act does not permit this government or its citizens to give credit to any nation which is behind on war debt payments.

The way the wind blows now was recently indicated by the statement Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador to this country, made on his return from his home-land, England, he said, does not want men. She wants only material. But, he added, England's cash is running out. He foresees a difficult year ahead for England, in which she will need all kinds of war supplies and "perhaps finance."

When queried as to whether he believed the U. S. Congress should repeal the Johnson Act, Lord Lothian offered no comment. But it is obvious that was what he had in mind. The various American groups which are in favor of doing everything and anything to help defeat the Axis—such as William Allen White's committee for aiding England—are beginning to train their sights on the Johnson Act. It seems a certainty that a resolution to repeal the act will be introduced in Congress.

(Continued on Page Four)

Beach Building Loan To Move

New Offices To Be Located In Roland Court Building

Plans have been completed for the removal of the offices of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association, according to a recent announcement of the Board of Directors. The new office will be located in Roland Court, in the space formerly occupied by the Kellam & Eaton Insurance Co.

Contractors are now remodeling the premises and the institution will be in its new home prior to January first. Roy Smith, president of the Association, will have his law office in the same location.

For the past five years the association's business has been carried on in the office of Smith, Gustafson & Terry, Inc., but for some time the board has felt that its growth required separate quarters. Mr. Mary P. White will be in charge of the new office at all times and the new arrangement is expected to add greatly to the convenience of the members.

According to W. H. Terry, Jr., secretary, the Association's business has increased steadily during 1939. New loans during the year have exceeded \$75,000, while new investments members have increased the share capital by approximately \$60,000. Funds for loans were further provided by an advance of \$20,000 from the Federal Home Loan Bank, of which the Virginia Beach Federal is a member.

Oceana P. T. A. To Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday, December 17 at 3:15 p. m. At this meeting reports of the proceeds of the annual Bazaar will be given and a round-table discussion will be held. The high school orchestra will appear and refreshments will be served.

Merchants Being Prosecuted For Their Sunday Operations

Five Warrants Issued Against Local Merchants Alleging Illegal Sunday Sales

Cases Continued At Request Of Defendants Until Tuesday Night

Chief of Police W. P. Dodson, procured five warrants against four local merchants last week charging that they were operating their places of business on Sunday contrary to the State law. One of the merchants had two warrants served on him alleging operation at two separate places of business. The warrants were procured by Chief Dodson on information naming B. G. Porter as informant.

These merchants handle chiefly a novelty line of merchandise and normally close on Sunday during the winter months but this year due to military camps have remained open and in addition to their usual line of goods have stocked considerable amounts of military supplies.

The merchants involve that they remain open on Sunday to serve the needs of the boys in the camps who do not have the opportunity to make their purchases during the week. It is also claimed that it has been a continuous custom for like shops to stay open on Sunday during the winter months for the accommodation of the visitors. In addition some of the alleged violators are of Jewish belief and celebrate their Sabbath on Saturday.

The cases were to be heard on last Tuesday night before Justice Gresham but on motion of W. R. Ashburn, Attorney for the defendants and the fact that Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ackles was out of town the matter was carried over until next Tuesday night. Roland Thorp has been employed by Mr. Porter to assist in the prosecution of the cases. Much interest is being shown in the progress of these cases as it is believed that the outcome will effect other establishments and also some summer activities of business institutions.

Local Girl Shows In Fashion Promenade

Miss Mildred Jones, of Selden Hall, Virginia Beach, and a student of the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City, was highly commended for her portrayal of a Navajo Indian Woman, in a recent colorful fashion promenade in the Neptune room of the Hotel Pierre, New York City, Miss Jones was among the students of the Traphagen School chosen to show authentic costumes depicting historical moments in American history, at the annual meeting of December 3, of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

More than 200 women, wives of celebrated engineers from all over the United States attending the national convention in New York December 2-4, were present at the luncheon. Miss Ethel Traphagen, the guest speaker, emphasized the high spots of American Fashion from the discovery of this country to the present time, when New York has become the recognized style center of the fashion world. Miss Jones, who is taking courses in Costume Design and Illustration, has the great advantage of studying with Miss Traphagen, world-famous teacher, traveler, lecturer, author of "Costume Design and Illustration," and Editor of the "Fashion Digest," a magazine sponsoring young American designers.

Under existing law, the party candidate receiving a majority of one popular vote out of New York's 5 million gets all of New York's 47 votes. And the same in all other States. The minority in each State is practically disfranchised.

To illustrate, a State has 10 electoral votes, and casts 1,000,000 popular votes, 600,000 Republican, let us say, and 400,000 Democratic. As it is the Republican candidate gets all 10 of the electoral votes. The 400,000 Democrats, in effect, are counted for the Republican candidate. Congressman Lea would (Continued on Page Eight)

School Children Get Long Holiday

F. W. Cox, superintendent of the County Schools, announces on yesterday the dates of the closing of the schools for the Christmas holidays and reopening of them after the Yuletide. He said that all schools will be closed after classes on Friday, December 20 and would not reopen until Monday, January 6. Under these dates the pupils will have a full two weeks vacation, the longest possible to have under normal school schedules.

Churches To Give Party For Soldiers

The churches of Virginia Beach and Oceana are planning to entertain some of the soldiers stationed at Camp Pendleton with a pre-Christmas party. The party will be given on Saturday night, December 21, in the gymnasium of the Oceana high school.

In view of the fact that the community is too small to entertain all of the soldiers at one time it has been decided to make some effort to partially provide some form of entertainment with the limited facilities.

The ministers of the community, along with some help of the Oceana Parent Teacher Association are sponsoring the party. The plan is to ask for at least 10 girls from each of the churches. If there are other girls in the county who would like to attend and are not represented in these groups, they may be included if they will give their names to any one of the ministers. The list must be completed by next Monday in order that Captain Milheiser, the recreational officer at Camp Pendleton, will know how many men to be invited.

E. N. (Jim) MacWilliams noted radio entertainer, will be present to assist in the entertainment of the boys. Games are being planned of such a nature that the whole group may participate. A representative group of women from the churches will be asked to serve as chaperons. Refreshments will be served. The party will be from 8 to 11 p. m. Further details along with the list of chaperons will be announced later.

It is hoped that all who have the opportunity to do so will give their hearty cooperation making Christmas season as pleasant as possible for the boys in camp.

Oceana Football Team Entertained

On last Friday night the Oceana High School football squad was given a banquet by the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association at which time Wise Ames and Billy Dekker were elected co-captains for the year 1941-42.

Those attending the banquet were: Earl Hillman, coach; and C. G. Becker, members of the squad attending, Fred Cooke, Aubrey Caffee, Mac Davis, Edward Lindsay, Dick Carroll, Andy Phillips, Billy Dekker, Elkan Lachman, Wise Ames, Hardy Cole, Jack Kessler, Carl Brown, Ernest Brown, Moseley Davis, Billy Caffee, Allen Whitehurst, James Bailey, Leslie Dyer and Garnett Riley.

After the banquet the Pupil-Teacher Planning Committee sponsored a dance in the gymnasium in honor of the football squad. The decorations carried out the school colors, maroon and white and a figure was led by the football players. Refreshments were served by the members of the P. T. A.

Prominent Local Legionnaire Dies

Russell L. Craft Stricken Enroute Home From Florida

Russell Lee Craft, life long resident of Princess Anne County, succumbed to a sudden illness on Wednesday while enroute by train from Florida, where he had been spending some weeks, to his home at Virginia Beach. Mr. Craft is well known at the Beach, active in civil affairs and particularly known for his interest in the American Legion. He was a past commander of Post 113 of Princess Anne County and his personal activities have been a sustained factor of that post.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Crossland Craft, two half-sisters, of Charlottesville and two half-brothers of Goldsboro, N. C.

The body was brought to Norfolk where the funeral services will be held today.

Music Club To Give Christmas Program

The Virginia Beach Music Club will present a program of Christmas music and organ recital Friday, December 20 at 3 p. m. in Gallie Church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Morrisett Praises Sparrow's Records

John Sparrow, commissioner of Revenue, has recently completed his records on the assessment of real properties, personal properties and public utilities of the County and the Town of Virginia Beach for the year. Upon the filing of his reports State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrisett personally expressed his commendation to Mr. Sparrow on the accomplishments of his office and the manner in which he has prepared and kept the records of the office.

The records disclose that the assessed values of properties in the County has increased nearly \$3,000,000 since Mr. Sparrow has been in office. The major portion of this is due to the enlarged population with the natural resulting building activities. However, a goodly portion of the increase is shown from the efficiency of Mr. Sparrow's office in perfecting his records and thereby packing up properties which had heretofore been unassessed.

Junior Red Cross Goes Over The Top

Christmas Activities Planned

The Junior Red Cross Chapter in Princess Anne County, keeping in line with the stride made during the recent roll call campaign by the parent organization, this week reported a total subscription of \$79.24, an increase over the 1939 total of 25 per cent. Mrs. E. C. Turner served as chapter chairman for the Junior organization, and she was ably assisted by the teachers of the county schools.

Totals reported by the individual schools are as follows:

Willoughby T. Cooke School, Virginia Beach, \$16.46; Oceana Elementary, \$9.14; Oceana High, \$11.12; Bayside, \$6.08; Courthouse, \$5.20; Kempsville Elementary, \$6.99; Kempsville High, \$5.35; Creeds, \$8.88; Blackwater, \$1.50; Barclay School, Virginia Beach, \$1.00; Everett School, Virginia Beach, \$7.50, and Sunday School, Department of the Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, \$1.00.

In addition to their subscriptions of money, the school students have also adopted a project for the year of assistance to the patients in the Tidewater Memorial Hospital. The Thanksgiving Day project was handled by the Creeds and Courthouse schools, with Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Helen Smith, teachers of the respective schools, acting as supervisors. Individual place cards were made for each patient in the hospital as well as decorative wheelbarrows that were used as favors.

The Christmas program will be in the hands of the Virginia Beach and Oceana schools, with Miss Kathryn Manby and Miss Elizabeth Brinkley as supervisors.

Beach Garden Club Met On Wednesday

Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr. delightfully entertained the members of the Virginia Beach Garden Club at her home in Cavalier Park for the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

A most interesting talk was made by Mrs. Harry Rice, who took as her subject "The Christmas Crib" after the completion of the routine business.

The exhibits for the meeting consisting of Christmas table decorations were most unique for which blue and red ribbons were awarded.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by the hostess.

Kempsville District To Hold Bond Issue Referendum Tues.

Terrace Beach Club Adjudged Bankrupt

Proceeding Reveal That Father Divine Eyes Beach Site For A "Heaven"

The Terrace Beach Club was adjudged bankrupt on Tuesday by the referee in bankruptcy, D. Arthur Kelsey. This was somewhat expected to come as it has been in the hands of a receiver for several weeks.

At the bankruptcy proceedings which were held on Tuesday of this week, it was brought out that there are two mortgages on the Terrace Club property, one for \$35,000, and another for \$4,000, although no schedule of assets and liabilities has been filed.

This was not all that developed at the proceedings. It was brought out from authoritative sources on Tuesday that a representative of Father Major J. Divine, self-styled "God," had visited Virginia Beach and inspected the site and declared it to be "ideal" for one of his many "heavens." It, however, was pointed out that nothing further has been heard since from the Harlem cult leader.

Under the bankruptcy proceedings the property will be sold under the order of the Court and there is really nothing to prevent an appointed "Angel" from buying the property.

County Garden Club Held Xmas Meeting

The Princess Anne County Garden Club held its Christmas meeting at the Cavalier Hotel on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was featured by a reading of a paper by Miss Annie Barlow, of the Elizabeth River Garden Club, who took as her subject Christmas Customs and the use of evergreen.

Miss Evelyn Collins Hill read a letter on conservation, written by Mrs. Ben Gray, of Richmond, chairman of conservation in the Garden Club of Virginia.

In its business session, the club adopted a resolution opposing the buying of any wild bird plumage for use in millinery.

Among the exhibits was a table arrangement in green and white.

A white bowl was used for the arrangement of ivy, ligustrum, juniper and narcissus, in which were artistically placed a white madonna and angels. This was made by Mrs. Floyd Dormire. Miss Evelyn Hill exhibited pairs of mantel vases in which were arranged phloxia serrulata and cuninghamia, and a bowl of old and new roses. Mrs. J. Davis Reed, Jr., had a Christmas table arrangement of pine cones, holly, yew and pittosporus.

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill presided, presided.

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School Board Recommends Construction Of Two New School Buildings At Cost \$175,000.

Present Equipment Unable To Accommodate Increased Number Of Pupils

A referendum will be held in the Kempsville district on Tuesday on the question of the issuance of \$175,000 of bonds for the construction and equipment of two new schools. Under the laws of the State all bond issues in excess of \$100,000 have to be submitted to voters of the district. Arrangements for the sale of the bonds have been made and the only step necessary is the ratification of the voters.

The proposal, which has been approved by the County School Board, contemplates the erection of a modern and enlarged elementary school building in the Bayside area and a new high school building at Kempsville, adequately equipped for the offering of all necessary vocational training courses.

At the present time the schools are over burdened. The normal capacity of the two is 550 pupils but at this time are accommodated around \$25 by using hallways and other like space for classes and likewise over crowding classes. In spite of this around 100 students are being carried to the Court House school from various parts of this district, some from as far as East Ocean View.

F. W. Cox, superintendent of school, states that the condition is becoming more critical daily as large numbers of new families are moving into that portion of the County who are engaged in the defense program activities in and around Norfolk.

The bond issue proposed is for \$175,000 but it may not become necessary to sell the entire issue. On the basis of the present assessment it figures that the tax rate increase will not be in excess of fifty cents per hundred of the assessed valuation and possibly not that great. It is thought that with the extensive building activities which in due course produce enlarged revenues that the tax may be decreased. The bond issue worked out with brokers contemplate that the bonds will be extended over a period of thirty years.

Mr. Cox and the members of the School Board urge that the voters of the district turn out and express their opinion at the ballot box as to whether they desire the improved school facilities which they believe are unquestionably needed.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Dec. 13—high water, 6:49 a. m.; 7:07 p. m.; low water, 12:33 a. m.; 1:22 p. m.; sun rises, 7:09 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 14—high water, 7:28 a. m.; 7:48 p. m.; low water, 1:14 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.; sun rises, 7:10 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 15—high water, 8:08 a. m.; 8:29 p. m.; low water, 1:53 a. m.; 2:38 p. m.; sun rises, 7:11 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 16—high water, 8:47 a. m.; 9:12 p. m.; low water, 2:32 a. m.; 3:16 p. m.; sun rises, 7:11 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 17—high water, 9:29 a. m.; 9:57 p. m.; low water, 3:12 a. m.; 3:58 p. m.; sun rises, 7:12 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 18—high water, 10:13 a. m.; 10:47 p. m.; low water, 3:56 a. m.; 4:39 p. m.; sun rises, 7:13 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 19—high water, 10:58 a. m.; 11:34 p. m.; low water, 4:45 a. m.; 5:27 p. m.; sun rises, 7:13 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 55 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 26 minutes; Cape Henry, 3 minutes.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Abolishing The Electoral College. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts proposes to abolish the Electoral College. This, of course, can be done only by constitutional amendment, to propose which would require a two-thirds vote in each House of Congress, and a ratification by at least 36 States, or three-fourths, of the 48.

If Senator Lodge proposes a simple and complete abolition of the Electoral College he might as well save his breath. He will never receive the necessary majorities, either in Congress or among the States. For the present provision gives to the less populous states an advantage in the election of a President and a prestige in government which they will never give up.

Each State in the Electoral College has as many votes as the total of its Senators and Congressmen. If a state has two Senators and one Congressman, it has three electoral votes. There are six States with three votes—Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, Vermont, and Wyoming. There are seven with only four votes each—Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Rhode Island.

These thirteen States could alone defeat a constitutional amendment, to say nothing of the States with only five, six or seven electoral votes.

Nevada, for example, has 3 votes out of 531. New York has 47 votes. But in 1936, Nevada cast only 43,848 popular votes for President, where as New York cast 5,296,495 out of a grand total of 45,648,817.

In other words Nevada had one electoral vote cast for each 1,616 popular votes cast in that State, while New York had one electoral vote for each 112,478 popular votes. Each Nevada voter, therefore, was equal to eight New Yorkers in electing a President. This gives

2 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT

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The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

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All news and all copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 265

Entered as second class master August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, saying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

A REFERENDUM

On next Tuesday there will be a referendum held in the Kempsville District. A referendum which will effect every taxpayer and parent of the district. It is being held to procure the approval or disapproval of the proposal \$175,000 bond issue for the construction of two new school buildings in that district.

As is probably well known the proposal contemplates the construction of a new high school at Kempsville and also an elementary school in the Bayside area both on the recommendations of the County School Board. The necessity of the expansion is undoubtedly recognized by many of the patrons of these two schools. At the present time the facilities are wholly inadequate. So much so that it is necessary to hold classes in hallways or bluntly in every available niche and in spite of this approximately one hundred children are having to be transported daily to the Court House School from as far as East Ocean View in order to be accommodated. Classes are over crowded and vocational training curtailed due to the lack of the necessary facilities. These conditions are daily growing more critical due to the marked increase of population in those areas adjacent to Norfolk, occasioned by the defense program activities.

On the other hand, it means a \$175,000 bond issue, continuing over a period of thirty years. It means an increase in the fifty cent tax per hundred dollars assessment value on all properties over a period of thirty years. This tax of course, may decrease as assessable properties increase, which condition will undoubtedly come about if present developments are indicative of future expansion.

On the merits or demerits of the bond issue we are not in a position to express an opinion. The need of additional school facilities seem apparently to be a necessity. On the other hand an increase bonded indebtedness with the resulting increase tax is to be considered with caution. The wisdom of which should be well considered in the face of the inevitable increase of Federal taxes and the hidden taxes all of which we have little or no control.

This will be, however, a self imposed tax if the bond issue is approved. A tax imposed by a comparatively small number of persons upon themselves. It is therefore the duty of every qualified voter of the Kempsville District to weight the problem thoroughly and go to the polls on Tuesday and voice his or her opinion by the ballot. If you want it, go to polls and vote for it—then take it and like against it. Above all don't take the attitude of "letting George do it" and stay away, then afterwards grouch about it. The expression of opinion in a referendum of this nature is as important as that in any election from the President down to the Justice of Peace. We are fortunate under our form of government in being able to express our opinion at the ballot box and the more this privilege is exercised the more secure it will become.

THE NEWSPAPER

Sometimes it is a genuine pleasure to lift our eyes momentarily from our own individual fields of effort and pay frank tribute to other hard-working people who are doing an outstandingly able and worthwhile job in another and totally different field of effort.

That is exactly what this writer wants to do here and now, to the best of his ability, in this brief appreciation of the newspapers and the newspaper profession of America.

I want to salute the men and women of the press—the editors and publishers, reporters and photographers, and all other newspaper workers—for the marvelous job you are doing of gathering, editing and interpreting the news of our own country and the rest of the world in these fast-moving and critical times.

I want to salute you and say, "Well done!" and I am thoroughly convinced that the great majority of the people in all parts of the land are equally eager to pay you this same tribute.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who print millions of words every day about the rest of the world, seldom bother to say anything at all about themselves.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who perform so many varied and valuable services for other branches of

society, seldom if ever ask society to perform any particular service for them.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who wield such great power and influence in the community, make it a point of honor never to abuse that power and never to misuse it for their own selfish interests.

And so, if you will permit the great silent majority of your newspaper readers to become newspaper writers for a little while, here are a few of the things you are doing that we'd like to "write up" for you... a few of the things that have aroused our deep interest and admiration... a few of the things that inspire our wholehearted appreciation.

Here are our citations for your faithful and efficient service to us and to all America:

Citation—For your constant efforts to report all the legitimate news of the day fairly, accurately, completely.

Citation—For your willingness to aid and support all sound programs for civic and social betterment.

Citation—For your policy of doing everything possible to promote business activity, employment and general prosperity.

Citation—For your interest in youth and its problems; in education; in healthful sports, hobbies and recreation.

Citation—For your sympathetic treatment of religious news and your constant protection of religious freedom for all sects and all creeds.

Citation—For your policy of presenting the news and views of both major political parties while reserving the right to champion the party of your choice.

Citation—For your deep and abiding allegiance to America and America's principles first, last, and all the time.

We applaud you for all of these policies and programs... and for a great many additional services too numerous to mention here... and we want you to know we are backing both you and them every step of the way.

You, the newspapers and the newspaper men of America, have great and growing responsibilities to all the people in view of the conditions the nation is facing today.

We look to you to stand guard over our liberties... to keep us informed... to warn us of dangers... to urge us on to our obligations... to point the way.

You are meeting all these responsibilities fully and faithfully today—We believe you will continue to meet them fully and faithfully tomorrow.

Do this to the best of your ability, and neither you nor we will have any cause to regret the great trust that is reposed in you.

Do this to the best of your ability, and you will continue to enjoy the respect and the confidence and the esteem of the entire nation in the future as in the past.

So... for our sake as well as for your own sake... "keep on keeping on!"

Wm. E. Holler.

REMEMBERING THE RIGHTS OF CITIZENS

For those who follow affairs in Washington with any interest—and surely all good citizens should do so—there is one recent happening that should be a source of real encouragement. We have in mind the fact that Congress has given serious consideration to the Walter-Logan Bill. Whatever the ultimate fate of that measure, the fact that the legislators gave their time to it just now is a genuinely comforting sign.

For now are troubled world times. And the natural tendency is to forget completely about the very ideas and ideals we are trying to defend in our excitement about defending them.

Congress, in going to bat on the Walter-Logan Bill, sharply reversed that trend. For this particular piece of legislation is aimed at protecting certain of the basic rights of American citizens. It allows for court review of a great many of the decisions rendered by the tremendous flock of new quasi-judicial, quasi-executive, and quasi-judicial agencies of our federal government which are in no way responsible directly to the people.

In the past, certain of these agencies—most notably, the Wagner Labor Relations Board—have been inclined to cut corners in neglecting the rights of the citizenry. In the most flagrant cases, courts have usually been able to temper the decisions imposed by this particular board. But a wider right to court review would be a powerful assertion of the principles in the Bill of Rights.

As we say, it is encouraging to know that Congress still believes in the importance of domestic issues and the protection of the civil rights of Americans. It is a further sign that this representative democracy of ours is not only strong enough but intelligent enough to guard its basic liberties in the midst of a world at war.

"Progressive socialism, once under way, results in an increasing momentum down hill for all surviving private economy. That is, it feeds upon itself, and, as we have seen, seeks to grow and become permanent, even though it may have started out purely as a temporary or emergency measure."—Albert W. Atwood.

We live in fast-moving times. Our points of view, our actions, and our thoughts must be continually changed to deal with the epochal developments of the age.

But there is one thing that doesn't change in this country—and that is the average citizen's ambition to attain as much self-earned financial security for the future as he possibly can.

The brand-new town of North Pole, Minn., bids for Christmas re-mailing trade on which little Santa Claus, Ind., has had something of a stranglehold. Now we learn the old town of Bethlehem, Maryland, is in that field, too.

BOOKS TO OWN

I MUST HAVE LIBERTY

Although Isabel de Palencia's family was at ease in Malaga society there was something in her blood and early training which made her in a very natural way indifferent to Malaga's cherished traditions and to the restraints conventionally imposed upon women throughout Spain. In her youth this tendency manifested itself in what by Spanish standards may have seemed somewhat hoydenish behavior and in a rather sharp repugnance for the morsel of education with which Spanish girls were expected to appease their intellectual hunger. Her unconventional attitude soon took a more constructive turn, however, and while hardly more than a girl she founded the first Spanish magazine for women. Later she served as Spanish correspondent for a British news agency and several London dailies. Marrying the artist Cereño Palencia Tubau, she brought up several children, wrote a book on child psychology, two novels and a work on Spanish customs and costumes; led the struggle for the emancipation of women in her country; lent her efforts to various international organizations working for peace and woman's suffrage; participated in the campaign for the emancipation of Spanish labor; organized welfare services in republican Madrid at the start of the Fascist revolt, in 1936; was a member of different Spanish delegations to international conferences; and, as Minister to Sweden, was the first woman to represent Spain in a diplomatic capacity.

This very full life is described quite simply, but intimately and vividly, in "I Must Have Liberty," which, though modestly written is quietly inspiring, for it has taken courage for Isabel de Palencia to live her life. Even now, an exile in Mexico, her life-work for Spain temporarily nullified by the totalitarian regime of General Franco, she has the courage to write hopefully.

"Every refugee," she says, "looks toward the land of his birth with anguish but not with despair. As the Arab who sits before his tent, waiting for the corpse of his enemy to go by, the refugee, too, is waiting to see the corpse of tyranny and oppression pass by and to see Spain and the world live again. When that happens, he shall be content and at peace."

"But I am bewildered at times because of the conflicting emotions within myself that have not been the least of my trials during the Spanish War. The motions of wishing for peace and yet for my country's sake anxious that others should come to our defense, of condemning armaments yet begging for arms, of feeling reverence for human life yet almost longing for its destruction at times these contradictory sentiments have almost choked me. And yet, I am convinced that democracy is the only political system under which people can be happy."

"No democracy is worthy of its name if it does not provide human beings with the chance to create... great works of art or simple manifestations of beauty but man's own. I firmly believe a day will come when this will be possible, and because I believe it I am convinced that life is worth while. In spite of all the struggles and the sufferings and the unattainable hopes with which my past years, like those of most other people, have been burdened, I am thankful to have been and to be. "I feel my heart melting under the influence of nature again. The feeling of indifference for everything beautiful that the earth has to offer us, that numbness I had experienced throughout the war, is disappearing. I am no longer tied up in a knot. It is not that I am resigned. Resignation is the fruit of hopelessness and I do have hope and also faith. Therefore, I can accept what came before and what has come now: the good and the bad, the light and the shadow. I can look out of myself and, hand in hand with Cereño, begin life over again: thinking of Spain, sure of Spain, and with my heart full of gratitude for Mexico."

Poetry

TO JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

You took the muted flute and primal lyre
And touched their hidden beauty with a flame
Of full majestic harmony that came
From God Himself, fed by a divine fire.

Your music was a church with vested choir,
Deep-colored by stained glass of

jeweled frame;
Your organ shook the vaulted roof to claim
Its limits far above the gilded spire.

The great men of the times who knew you not
Have faded in the past, but you still stand,
Enriched by passage of the many years—

A blessing to the ages, you who wrought
The fugal counterpoint,—colossal, grand,
Immortal music for these mortal ears.

Robert Hubach,
—Sonnet Sequences.

DERELICTS

They toss like driftwood on the harbor's edge,
Three sombre ships that never lifted sail,
Whose hulls have cloven no de-flant gale.
But waited like the stones that line the ledge.
The boys swim in and out in summer ease
And play their games while scaling slanting decks.
To them, these shells are not abandoned wrecks
But galleons that have sailed the seven seas.

They man the boats like seasoned pioneers
Whose ships have crashed upon a coral reef,
Their sunken chambers boast beyond belief
The stores of legends told by buccaneers.
There is no sea as wide as children's eyes,
No ship that cannot sail beyond the skies.

Ignace M. Inganni,
—Wings.

THEN WILL YOU REMEMBER ME

When you grow old and begin to look gray—
When life seems cold, yes life gets that way—

When no joy in life you can see
Then will you remember me?

When warm hands will desire no longer to crest
—yours which will be so cold,
And when the heart of someone is still breaking,
—but they are not so bold
As to express the desire to in your heart again be.

Asking you over again—then will you remember me?
"I love you truly."
Those four small words are said each day.

Oh very sweet words—
Oh what a price for them we pay.

—Jack Brothers, V. P. I.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Drift in the quiet of the gloom,
Though sleep may never cast its cool
And lonely shadow in your room
To down you in a darkling pool.

The somber reverie of night
Mute dwell in silence in the mind
Whose clarity is crystal-bright
Behind the eye whose glance is blind.

From dark to dawn in stillness lie
As if death lingered there, by chance,
And smiled a little, passing by,
To see the semblance of his trance.

Jack Luzzatto
—Wings.

PREMONITION

In the cold pantry of an ancient house
Behind the sagging door, a heavy mouse
Painstakingly tears paper to a nest
For the unborn.

In aching need of rest,
A woman, in her chamber, braids her hair
And lays her folded clothes upon a chair
And breathing, dreads cessation of the breath.

O, Premonition of both birth and death—
How, through the night, you lead all creatures still
Along the path of the unchanging Will!

Grace Mansfield,
—Wings.

Lift depression with impression through the press.

Carry on with the newspapers.

"THEY ALL HAVE TO CLIMB TOGETHER"



As Others See It

WHO SHOULD CARRY OUR DEFENSE BURDEN?

The unwillingness of many Americans to make personal sacrifices to promote national defense caused Columnist Jay Franklin to comment that our national motto has changed from "In God We Trust" to "Let George Do It." National defense is apparently one of those things every one favors—as long as it does not affect his own personal comfort.

Lulled by an era of peace, isolationist leaders and "peace at any price" organizations, Americans became soft and complacent—certain that their security was guaranteed by the Atlantic Ocean and the invincible British Navy. Realists who foresaw the danger in the rise of totalitarian governments in Europe were brushed aside. It was so much simpler and easier to believe that a slogan like "too proud to fight" would protect American democracy.

Now that Britain is in danger, now that the United States may be left without a friend in a hostile world dominated by Hitler, the indolent Americans who relied upon the isolationist leaders and peace organizations are looking around for a new "George." And as the storm of protest gathers against the National Service Bill, it becomes increasingly apparent that most of the objectors are against it because they are suddenly faced with the real possibility of becoming "Georges" themselves.

People with jobs believe the jobless should shoulder the task of national defense. Those without jobs insist it should be on a share and share alike basis—and secretly hope they will get one of the jobs opened up when a worker is called into service. The old man the young to carry the burden, and the young point to the old and about "warmongers" Labor fears the loss of special privileges and employers are unwilling to assume any of the risk of rearmament.

National defense should be shared by the nation. Everyone—young and old, rich and poor—must feel the burden and make some real sacrifices. Ministers, educators and other special groups are all protected by America, and should be willing to fight, if necessary, to protect their country. Where exceptions are made there are always ways of evading the burden, and where there are ways there are always people willing to take advantage of them.

Only a united nation, piloted by the ideal of a workable democracy can become strong—there may be no American left to defend.

—Crew-Chronicle.

THE DIES DOCUMENTS

Mr. Dies had given such a "build-up" to his impending disclosures that the published documents come almost as an anticlimax. To any one who knows the structure of the Nazi Reich, there is nothing surprising in the evidence that German consuls here have helped to subsidize a Nazi propaganda service, or that German business men have been planning trade conquests in this hemisphere. The Dies "White Book" seems to tell chiefly of little schemes and little men, and of techniques as clumsy as Von Papen's in the days of the Weimar Republic.

But the Dies documents do not and cannot tell the whole story of totalitarian efforts in the United

States. Behind agents named in these pages there are some formidable principals; and behind the principals there are bound to be some Americans who, consciously or otherwise, encourage them. It is an avowed and integral part of the mission of the Nazi Reich to organize Germans abroad, whatever their citizenship, for the furtherance of Nazi ambitions. The vast resources of the German dictatorship stand behind Herr Bohle's world-wide organization in Stuttgart which directs such activities; and we know, from intimations in the Dies documents, that unlimited money as well as fanatical zeal are at the disposal of the Bohle organization in other countries as well as our own.

The Dies report, for all its shortcomings, will be valuable if it makes Americans realize that active and unscrupulous work is being done by enemies in their midst. The succeeding installments, dealing with Italian, Japanese and Russian activities here, will be useful for the same reason. This not to encourage witch-hunting or to turn neighbor against neighbor; the function of the Dies committee should be to sharpen the awareness of the American people, and nothing more. The work of watching and catching totalitarian schemers can be left to the Department of Justice, which is keeping alert eyes on them and accumulating the necessary evidence in its files.

—New York Times

AS WINTER COMES

As Winter comes the European war casts a shadow over the entire civilized world. Hunger, death and destruction makes life hardly bearable on the European continent. Uncertainty, fear and ill-will permeates the remainder of the Eastern Hemisphere. These influences are felt in the Western Hemisphere, which so far has been spared the scourge of actual war.

News from Germany indicates that nourishing foods especially meat, eggs, fruit, fresh vegetables and fats are very short and are much needed to supplement the grain and potato reserves. The British blockade has produced these shortages and though Germany obtained fats and meats by conquest of the Low Countries, chiefly by slaughtering the livestock the temporary benefits have now become a menace as this source is depleted. Many observers predict the lowest German morale as winter wears on and the hardships must be endured. If such conditions prevail in Germany it is logical to assume that even worse conditions are to be found in the conquered countries.

England, so far has been able to keep open her sea lanes, and with the United States as her storehouse, she has fared well. But loss of British merchant ships has been terrific and British credit is becoming strained. German raiders and U-boats continually harass British shipping in the Atlantic. With attacks in the Mediterranean and necessary naval strength in the Pacific, the British navy will face a supreme test, as winter comes.

This modern civilization has become so complex that misfortunes in one part of the world greatly affect nations thousands of miles away. Thus it is that the United States and other nations in this Western Hemisphere are vitally affected. The belligerency of other nations make necessary that this

(Continued on page Three)

Expansion Of Naval Aviation Cadet Training Program

The Navy Department announced today that, due to the early completion of naval aviation training facilities throughout the United States, the number of Naval Aviation Cadets entering training at the various bases will be greatly increased.

At present, there are thirteen Naval Reserve Aviation Bases where preliminary training is given to candidates, with three additional Reserve Bases to be added to this group. These bases are as follows:

Boston, Massachusetts, Seattle, Washington, New York, N. Y., Detroit, Michigan, Washington, D. C., Kansas City, Kansas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Chicago, Illinois, St. Louis, Missouri, Oakland, California, Long Beach, California, and Miami, Florida.

The three bases to be started in the immediate future are: Atlanta, Georgia, New Orleans, Louisiana, Dallas, Texas.

From these Reserve bases, candidates will be sent for further training to Pensacola, Florida; Jacksonville, Florida; and upon completion of that station in April, 1941, to Corpus Christi, Texas.

By July, 1942, the student entry rate of the three training centers will reach a total of approximately 800 student pilots entering Naval Flight training each month.

In order to procure the necessary personnel for this expanded training program, the Navy De-

partment has directed all main Naval Recruiting stations and sub-stations to assist the Naval Reserve Aviation Bases in obtaining candidates for this training, and has authorized the transportation of candidates at government expense.

There are at present 313 main naval recruiting stations and sub-stations located at convenient points throughout the United States. Candidates who consider themselves qualified in accordance with the prescribed requirements should present themselves at the nearest Naval Recruiting Station for preliminary examination. Those who appear to be in all respects qualified will then be transported at government expense to appear before a Naval Reserve Flight Selection board for final interview and enlistment as Seaman, 2c, U.S.N.R. Those not accepted for enlistment will be returned to their homes at government expense.

If selected for the training, candidates will be sent to the nearest Naval Reserve Aviation base for preliminary flight training and further transfer to one of the principal naval flight training centers. Two at present are located at Pensacola, Florida and Jacksonville, Florida; and a third is being rushed to completion at Corpus Christi, Texas. At these stations, they will be appointed Aviation Cadets and will undergo flight training. Upon successful completion of this training, they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and ordered to active duty as pilots in the Aeronautical Organization of the United States Navy. The period of flight training requires normally about

eight months.

While undergoing flight training, aviation cadets receive pay and allowances amounting to \$109 per month, plus all necessary uniform equipment. After appointment as ensign, the pay and allowances amount to approximately \$245 per month. Provision is made for appointments as commissioned officers in the regular Navy each year of as many of these Reserve Naval Aviators as the President of the United States may deem necessary, provided they meet certain requirements as to age, length of service and proficiency.

The general requirements for initial appointment as an aviation cadet are as follows:

- (a) Be a male citizen of the United States for a period of at least ten years.
- (b) Be not less than twenty years of age nor over twenty-seven years at the time of appointment as aviation cadet.
- (c) Agree to remain on active duty four years, including period undergoing training as aviation cadet, unless sooner released by the Navy Department. If applicant is a minor, written consent of parent or guardian is required.
- (d) Be unmarried, must not previously have been married, and must agree to remain unmarried until the expiration of two years from the date of entering upon active duty undergoing training as aviation cadet, unless sooner released from such duty by the Navy Department.
- (e) Be educationally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified for appointment as aviation cadet, in accordance with prescribed standards.

(f) Have a minimum education of two full years of college, including certain mathematics; and must have completed not less than one-half of the credits necessary to a degree which normally requires four years to acquire from an accredited university or college, as listed in Bulletin No. 16 entitled "Accredited Higher Institutions," published by the U. S. Office of Education.

It is expected that when the procurement program is operating at full capacity, approximately 800 young men per month will be accepted for this training, this continuing until the ultimate number of pilots required for the expanded Navy has been reached. It is estimated that approximately 25,000 pilots, both active and in reserve available for active duty, will have been trained by 1945 when the expansion program will be completed.

Interested applicants should apply at the nearest Naval Recruiting Station or Naval Reserve Aviation Base for further detailed information.

Naval Recruiting Stations are located in Norfolk, Richmond, Danville, Lynchburg, Staunton, Roanoke, Bluefield, Huntington and Charleston.

Theatre Previews

At the Bayne
"Hired Wife," co-starring Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne, will be the feature attraction here today and tomorrow, December 13 and 14. The supporting cast is headed by Virginia Bruce, Robert Benchley and John Carroll. His brunette "wife" called him a heel . . . with all her sole . . . because his mind was on his blonde fiancée!

Co-starring a topnotch trio consisting of Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster, "Moon Over Burma," comedy-romance of fun in the tropics, will be shown on the Bayne screen Sunday and Monday, December 15 and 16. The story revolves around the need Preston and Foster have for money to continue their teak logging business, and the complications which ensue after they meet Miss Lamour in Rangoon where she's serving as a cafe entertainer.

The new romantic and dramatic team of Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor makes its first film appearance in "Escape," picture-tization of the Rihel Vance best-seller which opens Tuesday, December 17 at the Bayne Theatre for a three-day engagement. The distinguished supporting cast is headed by Conrad Veidt, star of European films; and the noted stage and screen star, Nazimova, who returns to the screen for the first time in fifteen years. Miss Shearer is seen as the Countess von Treck, who becomes involved in the desperate attempt of a young American artist Mark Preysing (Taylor) to free his mother (Nazimova) from a concentration camp where she has been condemned to die for treason.

At the Roland
Today and tomorrow, December 13 and 14, this theatre will present the romantic screen drama, "Ong Crowded Night," an unusual and stirring tale of twelve thrilling hours in an auto camp on the Arizona desert. Billie Seward as the waitress with a past, and William Haade as a husky young truck driver, have the romantic leads.

Rita Hayworth as "The Lady in Question," is co-starred with Brian Aherne in the comedy romance which will be shown on the Roland screen Sunday and Monday, December 15 and 16. The film tells of a middle-aged man who befriends a girl acquitted of murder, brings her into his own home and watches her very presence complicate his hitherto happy family life.

A double feature has been booked to be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 17, 18 and 19 at the Roland Theatre. What happens when a lovely girl finds herself engaged to two men? The answer can be found in the comedy, "Always A Bride," starring Rosemary Lane and George Reeves as a romantic couple who have to thwart the plans of John Eldredge who plays the role of a sideline suitor. Charles Starrett will play the featured role in "West of Abilene."

GREAT NEW SERIAL OF THE STAGE

"The Poison Crystal." New serial in which love and hate play dramatic roles begins in the December 22 issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On sale at all newsstands

YEER ALMANAC Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 2...

SUNRISE	DECEMBER 2... 6:54	DECEMBER 3... 6:52	DECEMBER 4... 6:50	DECEMBER 5... 6:48	DECEMBER 6... 6:46	DECEMBER 7... 6:44	DECEMBER 8... 6:42
SUNSET	DECEMBER 2... 4:58	DECEMBER 3... 4:56	DECEMBER 4... 4:54	DECEMBER 5... 4:52	DECEMBER 6... 4:50	DECEMBER 7... 4:48	DECEMBER 8... 4:46

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...



IS YOUR NAME KILLOGG? THESE THOSE BORN DURING THIS WEEK ARE SKILFUL WITH THEIR HANDS AND ARE GIFTED WITH ELOQUENCE...



TO REMOVE ONION ODOR FROM THE HANDS, RUB THEM WITH DRY SALT IMMEDIATELY AFTER PEELING THE ONIONS.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

BUSINESS—Trial balloons on the question of extending credits to Great Britain for furtherance of her war efforts are popping up all around. Predictions as to what will be done are pretty useless, as the picture may change vastly from one day to the next. But it is certain that if credits were extended to embattled Britain it would promptly stimulate a terrific volume of plant expansion here for British armaments manufacture—in addition to what we are already doing in forging arms for Uncle Sam's own use. British war orders with American industry right now amount to \$2,500,000,000. Since production of aircraft and ships, obviously England's most vital needs, can be stepped up materially only by increasing productive capacity, expansion of aircraft plants and shipyards here for that purpose would be certain if any sort of credit deal is worked out. It would mean a big speed-up in training of more skilled workers, and intensify the demand for a longer work week.

"FOURTY FIRSTS"—Science seemingly worked in reverse in 1940, with such engines of destruction as "Molotov breadbaskets," diving Stukas and magnetic mines hogging the headlines. But when the war is history, dozens of the year's real scientific achievements will stand forth. A list compiled by science authorities is dominated by synthetic materials and processes. Foremost is the commercial introduction of automobile tires made of Ameripol, the new synthetic rubber derived by Goodrich from American petroleum. The isolation of Vitamin B-1 by General Foods promises elimination of pellagra and deficiency diseases. A new enamel derived by American Cyanamid from melamine resins makes hundreds of products more durable. Frequency modulation broadcast, patented this year by Major Armstrong, banishes static from radio. The year saw the South-loam as a supplier of slash pine newsprint which Southland Mills is now making at Lufkin, Texas. Photographs will take on new clarity as a result of a method for controlling light increment in lenses which Bausch & Lomb perfected in 1940. The Boeing stratosphere lifted aviation's ceiling to vast heights where the weather is always good. A duPont contribution was a new non-explosive process for mining coal with hydraulic pressure instead of explosives. All in all, 1940's peaceful scientific achievements may do much to offset the wanton waste of life in Europe.

SILVER LINING—First important "priorities" ruling put in effect to aid the defense drive was decision that the aircraft industry, through 1941, may make only replacements for existing commercial planes—so that all expanded facilities can be devoted to producing military planes and engines for them. Although this seems to put a halter on one of the most seasonally-expanding young industries, government officials see a silver lining for the industry. That is that it will reap the benefits of the tremendous amount of laboratory work, experimentation and trial being done by Uncle

Sam and John Bull on military aircraft. Of course, the technical advances resulting from this effort are primarily directed to increasing the efficiency of planes for fighting purposes, but many of the changes and improvements worked out will be equally valuable for adaptation to commercial flying. And it would cost the commercial plane industry a pretty penny to run that volume of experimentation "on their own."

11,000 TAX BILLS COMING—The year 1941 will be a busy one for state legislators, the National Consumers Tax Commission reports. All but five of the legislatures will convene next year and indications are that a record number of bills will be introduced, the nation-wide women's organization devoted to economy in government funds. Basing its prediction on past performances, the Commission estimates that state solons will consider some 60,000 measures—of which about 11,000 will be tax bills. Warning that public opinion will not tolerate any unnecessary state or local imposts at a time when taxpayers are shouldering necessarily heavy national defense taxes, the NCTC is urging its members, and public-spirited citizens generally to scrutinize all new tax measures carefully, even though "they average 1,000 words of none-too-easy reading."

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Peanut-butter bread. Large bakeries all over the country will be marketing it soon, under sponsorship of the National Peanut Council, Suffolk, Va. An "economy" version of the revolutionary movie ADD—BEHIND THE SCIENCE sound system introduced by Walt Disney's "Fantasia," in which nine separate sound tracks were blended into a master track. The more modest version, less elaborate and less costly than Fantasia, will entail a probable \$1,500 investment per theater for additional amplifiers and horns to give extra range and more faithful reproduction than anything we have had before in this line. Some taxi-cabs in New York, with those sky-view tops, are equipped so the passenger can open or close the top, also the glass partition between him and the driver, by pushing a button . . . others have cute electric buzzers on the back, that buzz while they are backing into a parking space—to warn the ever-present jay-walker. There's a self-releasing auto bumper that automatically turns loose the interlocked bumper of another car.

ADADEQUATE OUTLETS NEW HOME NEED

The number and location of lighting outlets and the design of the fixtures in a new home deserve careful study if the house is to be adequately and attractively lighted.

Electric convenience outlets should be provided in adequate numbers and in suitable locations to permit convenient attachment of household electrical equipment. In designing a new home, special circuits and outlets are sometimes required for power equipment such as electric ranges and heating equipment and motors.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

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Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)

That resolution will be bitterly contested, especially in the Senate where the isolationist group, headed by Senators Johnson, Nye and Clark, are strong. But the probability is that the Johnson Act will be thrown overboard. The Roosevelt policy has been to steadily increase our help to Britain, and the Republican minority, which largely follows the foreign policy laid down by Wendell Wilkie in the campaign, generally agrees.

If the Johnson Act is repealed, will we become embroiled in the war? No one can accurately answer that question. The controlled German, Italian and Japanese press continues to criticize this country, but their governments still formally regard us as a friendly power. Germany does not want us to enter the conflict—American Navy would be a potent force on Britain's side, and might be the decisive factor. So the best guess is that, even if we do go to new limits to aid Britain, the Axis powers will not take any retaliatory action.

Another thing Britain is going to want from us is merchant ships. Her losses due to German submarine and raider attack are alarmingly high. The present German policy is to sink enough British-owned and controlled shipping to starve the Isles. American shipyards may soon be busy with orders for Britain. British shipyards are working 24 hours a day now, but reports say that production of finished vessels is low.

Hitler has formally induced some more little countries into his Axis. But that doesn't mean a great deal. Rumania, Bulgaria and the other minor Balkan countries are in peril of their lives. They must do what Hitler demands, or submit to military conquest. It is one thing to force foreign ministers to sign peace—it is another thing to get the people of those countries to avow the Hitlerian philosophy. And, according to all the experts, the Balkan people hate Hitler even as they fear him.

Worst blow to the Axis has been Italy's fiasco in Greece. This has reduced Italian prestige to the vanishing point. And, say some, it has brought with it the possibility of internal dissension in Italy. The Italians didn't want war. They are suffering seriously from the British blockade. And a considerable proportion of the Italians heartily dislike Germany. It is noteworthy that the German press has lately begun to denounce Greece—Hitler may be coming to the conclusion that he will have to rally his friend Mussolini's troops out of the Athenian fire. And, in the past, press attacks in the German press against other European countries have been the prelude to military action.

In the long run, the Greek situation may prove a great boon to England. Reports say that the English are doing far more to help the Greeks than they admit. They have been swiftly developing important air and naval bases on Greek land, where their planes and battleships can strike against Italy.

Britain's big trouble at home now is said to be lack of sufficient anti-aircraft equipment. Most of it has been concentrated about London, which explains why Germany has been able to carry on tremendously severe raids over the Midland and elsewhere with few plane losses. It is believed the lack will be made up by spring.

GREEN GILL IMPROVES OYSTERS!

"Green-gill" on oysters in the York River and its tributaries this season indicates their fatness and improves their taste. Dr. Walter A. Chipman, Jr., of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior, has informed the Commission of Fisheries.

In France "green-gilled" oysters known as "from Maroussay" bring a higher price than others and are carefully farmed to have this coloration.

The green color is present in the water tubes of the gills and is brought about by absorption of a green pigment of small, free-living water plants, diatoms, upon which the oysters are feeding. The oyster is herbivorous and this microscopic plant constitutes its chief item of food.

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NEWS OF INTEREST

MAKE THIS A BRIGHT CHRISTMAS!

Dawn of Christmas Day will find the United States one of the few nations unshadowed by blackouts, unshaken by screaming dive bombers or the high whine of air raid alarms.

Of all the major nations in the world, America is the only one, this year, where the lights on the Christmas tree may burn throughout the night without violating a law, military or civic.

Blackouts are certain to rule in most countries. But in the land where the torch of Liberty has flamed through many periods of darkness, little children can greet again the ever new wonder of the tree that Santa brought.

Because this is the one land where electric lights burn on in the windows and on the Christmas trees, let us all unite to make this a light Christmas. Whether it be in the expansive front yard of a mansion with trees bedecked by those who have plenty, or the tiny window of a small cottage, show a light at Christmas time. Holiday jumps of red and green strings like holly wreaths in the windows of the land will spread their holiday message of greeting in honor of Him whose birthday is Dec. 25.

Street after street, block after block, and mile after mile, let us make this a light Christmas. For this is the year of our Lord 1940 in America, and in America there is Peace.

THE RIGHT OF APPEAL

The milk in the cocoanut of the Walter-Logan bill passed by Congress was that it gave the right of appeal from the rules of different groups and agencies of the Government to the Courts.

Under the laws that have been in effect for several years any person thinking himself injured by the National Labor Relations Board, or some other Bureau, could not appeal from "administrative rules" except as to whether or not the interpretation of the law by the Agency was in conflict with the Constitution; or in the second place as to whether or not the Agency had gone beyond its authority given it by Congress.

The Walter-Logan bill was finally passed by Congress even though the legislative bodies were practically certain that President Roosevelt would veto the measure because it interfered with his ideas of reform as expressed in the New Deal program.

ARE YOU A FISHERMAN?

One of the amazing reports of the week in Washington, comes from the U. S. Department of Interior showing how many fishermen there are in the United States, and in each State. The report shows that 7,858,275 fishing licenses were issued to men, women and children during a fiscal year. Michigan issued more than 858,000 licenses, and Minnesota, New York and Ohio issued more than 500,000 each.

A report from Atlantic City this week shows that more than 200 fishermen have been engaged in sports in which the anglers were winners in the annual fishing contest club, and awarded prizes totaling \$2,000. Hockey games and Atlantic coast squash racquets championships have been in progress on Haddon Hall courts, where 100 of the nation's leading women players have been competing for championships. Atlantic City is the favorite spot on the mid-Atlantic seaboard at this time of the year, even though it is an all-year around resort.

INCOME AND SPENDING

The way the statement figure things in Washington, the returns from income taxes and other revenue are expected to total about 7 billion dollars the coming year. Even New Dealers haven't been able to find a way to pay the year's expenses, which will run about 13 billion dollars.

So the wise boys who are at the head of Government affairs are talking about putting all the National Defense items in one book and the non-defense items in another book. The big book would be left unbalanced. The little book is the problem. Senator George suggests that the corporation income tax be raised to 35%.

The Republicans are getting together on an "economy program" to save about 2 billion dollars during the coming year, and reduce non-military expenses, hoping to balance this latter budget.

Of course that leaves the National Defense book entirely without help—or even slight "consideration." All of which means that the national debt limit will be greatly increased, taxes boosted, and public borrowing expanded to the very limit.

Finally, Uncle Sam is hopelessly in the red, even though there is no war of our own.

FILIPINOS FOLLOW U. S. STYLE

A few days ago President Roosevelt approved an amendment to the Philippine Constitution to permit Manuel Quezon to be drafted for a second Presidential term. Of course the Philippines are a "democracy."

DIES VERSUS THE FBI

There is a wide difference of opinion between the Administration and Congressmen Dies, both of whom are members of the same political party. The President has claimed that the Dies Investigative Committee interfered too much with the FBI—otherwise Hoover's G-Men, and he has said Congress should stop the investigation. Dies has replied, and he shows that he has unearthed dangerous fifth-column German, Communist, and Fascist organizations, and forced several hundred thousand suspected persons and organizations out of business.

The whole matter has been widely discussed in Washington where the belief prevails that both the Dies Committee and the FBI are doing good jobs in their different ways, and both should be upheld by the National Government. It is reported that Mr. Dies will ask for an appropriation of a million dollars, or more, to carry on his work for the next two years. It seems almost certain that the Dies Committee will be continued.

NO POLITICAL PEACE

The AFofL and CIO conventions are more belligerent this year than at any previous time in refusals to consider political propositions, and Government suggestions, that they form a peace-monopoly. It simply isn't in the cards.

COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT

The Secretary of War acquires a big aircraft company with delaying production of Army planes while it continues to manufacture planes for commercial lines.

The objection by Secretary Stimson is similar to that aimed at other classes of manufacturers who are trying to meet obligations to their old customers, who in turn must have merchandise, machinery and goods needed by the civilian population of our own country.

There is something rather silly about little notions hatched by big men. They seem to think that the United States should stand still because there is a war across the ocean and that all we have to do is to supply machines for the terrible massacres.

SOFT-PEDALING SOME OF THE STRIKES

The Government in Washington shows a tolerant attitude towards strikes of workmen in plants that have national defense contracts. Efforts are being made to straighten out these fresh disputes between employers and employees and prevent the spread of the strike hysteria.

THEY ALL WANT U. S. MONEY

Most of the American Republics are candidates for loans from the United States Government, or its private bankers and investors. China wants economic help to the tune of 100 million dollars.



ROGER M. KYLES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

LIGHTNING ROD SALESMAN

Do you remember the old-fashioned lightning rod salesman?

He was glib of tongue; quick to promise; and had the ability to make the unreasonable seem logical. Follow a lightning rod salesman recently.

There were, no doubt, many fine men who made this their life work, to the benefit of all. As a class, however, the lightning rod salesman was known as the first high-pressure salesman.

There is a new kind of salesman in our midst who has all the bad characteristics of the lightning rod salesman plus an incalculable expense account. The group of salesmen is particularly active in the development of enticing samples. The wide assortment of labels at his disposal are designed to dull the resistance of potential customers. Too late they discover that they bought what they did not want.

This new type of salesman may carry a sample labeled TOTALITARIANISM. He will have a very plausible story convincing you that the state alone should have rights.

Possibly he may produce a sample which reads FASCISM. He will be accompanied by a story of party control of the machinery of government as the instrument of controlling all activity.

He will possibly be up and up as having a chip on your shoulder. He will show you a sample labeled COMMUNISM and try to convince you that your future lies in the hands of the party, as in the case of Soviet Russia.

If your resistance is high, the sample will be marked FABIANISM. The salesman in this case will go to great length to convince you of social reforms and will possibly hint that there will be revolution of the masses if too much is said against the party.

He will also try to convince you that the change should be brought about gradually so that the people will be lulled to sleep. When they awaken the change will have been made.

If your resistance is high, the sample will be marked FABIANISM. The salesman in this case will go to great length to convince you of social reforms and will possibly hint that there will be revolution of the masses if too much is said against the party.

There is still another effective sample labeled SOCIALISM. Our astute salesman in this case will discuss the need for redistribution of wealth and finally end up stating that property should be owned by the people. In our case this would be the government.

Some people call these ISMS and ideologies; but really, they are merely sales talks. They are cleverly planned to lead you to the wish to destroy DEMOCRACY; to appeal to you and me as prospective customers. No matter who the salesman, or what the approach may be, the purpose is to outwit us. He wants to sell just one product no matter what the markings of the package. No matter whether he comes directly or indirectly from Germany, Italy or Russia, he wants us to subscribe to an idea. The idea is that government is blessed with some divine gift of wisdom that makes it better able to run our affairs; better, in fact, than we as individuals can run them.

Let us translate these European approaches to our own localities for the sake of comparison. We would then be forced to believe that an appointee, recommended by the local ward boss or county politician, has been transformed as the result of his appointment. The transformation has changed him from an ordinary mortal to one possessing miraculous powers to guide our destinies.

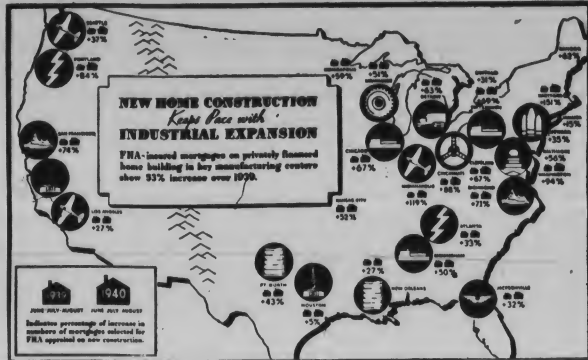
For years democracy has demanded to see the product before putting the cash on the barrel head. Loose promises from unscrupulous salesmen are poor substitutes for tried and tested products plainly marked "MADE IN U. S. A."

NOTICE

This day December 6th, 1940 State Conservation Commission in Virginia applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector for the Commission of Fisheries, for approximately 29 acres for bathing purposes in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, described as follows: beginning on the Western boundary Seashore Park reservation at the Westward end of bulkhead, in front of the Park recreation building and extending Eastward to a point 100 feet West of the present location of the fish pound licensed to L. H. Herrick for the season 1940. Approximately 2100 feet in length. The line to run to run at right angles with the shore from said point, bathing beach to extend from low water 600 feet into Chesapeake Bay.

12-13-40 A. E. Ewell, Inspector.

Carry on with the newspapers.



Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

FISHERIES BODY MET THURSDAY

Representatives of the Virginia Fisheries Commission and the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries met Thursday with the Fisheries Conservation and Development Commission in Richmond to consider the preservation of fisheries resources and the adjustment of territorial lines of the State.

The Fisheries Commission members also conferred with Jackson Davis of the General Education Board and Frank B. Hanson of the Rockefeller Foundation at 11 at the Capitol Hotel.

The Richmond conferences follow a successful meeting in Baltimore last week between Maryland and Virginia oyster packers seeking an advertising-merchandising campaign to increase demand for Chesapeake Bay oysters.

The packers proposed that an identical tax levied on the oyster industry of Virginia and Maryland to raise \$150,000 for the promotion campaign, grading of oysters by specific standards, and marketing them under a trade emblem used by the two States together.

State legislators will be asked to impose a tax on packers amounting to three cents a bushel on packed oyster or three cents a gallon on shucked oysters. The money would be spent under the direction of a six-man commission composed of each State's fisheries commissioner and two members in each State approved by the Governors from lists of five men recommended by the packing industry.

The meeting was called at the insistence of oystermen from both States, who are feeling the pinch of a constantly declining market for their products. It was attended by a number of advertising and grocery company officials in addition to the oystermen themselves.

Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp has proposed to the State Conservation Commission a program to prevent further erosion of the Eastern Shore coastline and thus to save valuable oyster grounds now being over-run by sand.

Mapp has proposed that sand fences be erected by the Conservation Commission, similar to those at Kill Devil Hill, N. C., to save the sandy islands, the out-post protections to the mainland of Virginia.

PHOSPHORUS IN SEA LIFE STUDIED

The phosphorus content of the Chesapeake Bay waters is the subject of a study now being conducted by Dr. Curtis Newcombe, Director of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown and Associate Professor of Biology at William and Mary College.

The report has been published by the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia, which made a grant to help finance the long-range study of factors affecting the supply of fish, crabs, oysters, and clams in the shallow waters of the Bay and its Virginia tributaries.

The phosphorus content in the Bay varies greatly with changes in the days and seasons, Newcombe reported. It was found that sediments washing into the Bay greatly affect the nourishing power of the water through small amounts of food-bearing salts which increase the supply of diatoms in the Bay waters. These diatoms are the ultimate source of most of the food eaten by the fish and shellfish in the Bay.

FREDERICK TO MAKE SURVEY

The Virginia Commissioner of Fisheries, has been assigned by Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp to resurvey the Bay Survey lines of Milford Haven in Mathews County beginning December 16.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

The first of a winter series of open forum discussions of the Religion of the practicing Christians towards some of the present day problems, will be held in the Virginia Beach Methodist Church Sunday night, December 14.

Establishment of a municipal library in one of the available downtown stores met the approval of the Municipal League of Virginia Beach at the monthly session Monday at which it was voted to launch a concerted membership drive during the next 30 days. Plans for operating the library will be formulated by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert B. Taylor.

Railroad employees of systems entering Tidewater areas are forming an organization to oppose further extension of motor bus and truck lines; specifically for the purpose of "protecting the railroads from competition of motor busses and trucks."

Represented by P. W. Ackiss and Judge J. U. Goode, property owners of V. Beach, Saturday, vigorously protested the action of the Board of Equalization to raise assessments here as recommended by a committee appointed by the Virginia Beach Town Council to study property conditions and make recommendations.

Virginia Beach Personals

Mrs. Happy Seward has returned to her home in Petersburg after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Tom Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown spent the weekend in Collegeville, Pa. and attended the Penn-Navy game Saturday in Philadelphia.

Parker Burbank, who has been spending two months in Pittsburgh, arrived this week to join Mrs. Burbank and spend some time at their cottage on Ocean Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. John Masury of California are spending some time here.

News Items from Pungo

Kermit Land, who is attending William & Mary College in Williamsburg, will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Land, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Burroughs, who have been residing in the neighborhood for several years, will move shortly to the Hill farm near Tabernacle.

W. D. Ward died last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. O. Bell.

Virginia Beach Personals

Mrs. Nash Reed of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Carrie Bowe.

Miss Cary Nelson has returned to St. Margaret's School in Tappanahock after visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex Nelson in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Millard Butt, Miss Made Bennett and Miss Adella Dabney spent Thanksgiving in New York.

Parker Burbank, who has been spending two months in Pittsburgh, Pa. will arrive this week to spend some time with Mrs. Burbank at the Burbank cottage.

Lynnhaven News Items

Miss Gretchen Carter spent the holiday with friends in Richmond and attended the Thanksgiving dance at the University and the football game between W. and M. and U. of Richmond.

Alex Smith, who has been a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, is now convalescing at his home.

Miss Edith Ijams of Baltimore, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ijams.

Reduced Price Announced For American Boy

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys ten to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 10c a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.60 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike, will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mount, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jimmy Tierney, detective; Tod Moran, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dooliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys groups recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are inspired with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves display.

To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance (\$1 for one year or \$2 for three years) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Adv.

anics, storekeepers, welders and carpenters; Fort Belvoir, Virginia, vacancies for clerks; Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, vacancies for medical department, and a few vacancies for foreign positions, in the Philippines (radio operators, pigeoners, radio construction and maintenance and photographers) Panama Canal Department, Field Artillery, Infantry, Coast Artillery Corps, Air Corps and Engineers, Quartermaster Corps and Medical Department.

All young unmarried men between ages 18 and 35 are wanted to fill these vacancies. Those applying first will get the choice assignments. Men enlisting now that apply themselves can anticipate rapid advancement. You men puzzled as what career to follow consider the many advantages the Army has to offer.

Some of these vacancies require high school education and others do not. Men interested may contact our local recruiting branches at Norton, Bristol, Roanoke, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Danville, Norfolk, Staunton and Richmond. Virginia for further information.

Thousand Recruits Wanted By Army

One thousand recruits for the month of December is the goal set for the U. S. Army Recruiting in Virginia. "We must have these men," says Lieutenant Colonel Skaggs, district recruiting officer. "During October 1940 the largest month for production ever in this district we secured 830 recruits and we must have 1,000 before January 1, 1941."

There are many attractive branches from which applicants may select their choice. The following named points are places that we have vacancies to fill: Maxwell Field, Alabama, vacancies in the Air Corps; (Ground Work), Langley Field, Virginia, vacancies in the ordnance department and signal corps; Plattsburg Barracks, New York, vacancies in the infantry; Holabird G. M. Depot, Baltimore, Maryland, vacancies for certain specialists such as mechanics, storekeepers, welders and carpenters; Fort Belvoir, Virginia, vacancies for clerks; Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, vacancies for medical department, and a few vacancies for foreign positions, in the Philippines (radio operators, pigeoners, radio construction and maintenance and photographers) Panama Canal Department, Field Artillery, Infantry, Coast Artillery Corps, Air Corps and Engineers, Quartermaster Corps and Medical Department.

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All young unmarried men between ages 18 and 35 are wanted to fill these vacancies. Those applying first will get the choice assignments. Men enlisting now that apply themselves can anticipate rapid advancement. You men puzzled as what career to follow consider the many advantages the Army has to offer.

Some of these vacancies require high school education and others do not. Men interested may contact our local recruiting branches at Norton, Bristol, Roanoke, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Danville, Norfolk, Staunton and Richmond. Virginia for further information.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Lieut. John Du Frane will arrive Saturday by plane from Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit Mrs. Du Frane's mother, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Manson of Norfolk, have taken over the management of the Mercedes Apartments for the winter months, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett having gone to Los Angeles, California to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Chase of Cape Cod have taken a cottage 133rd Street for the winter months.

Skipper Davis, who is attending Woodberry Forest School, will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Brooks Davis in the Briarwood apartment on 38th Street.

Miss Patricia Thraives, who is attending the Arts Students League in New York, will arrive today to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives in Sea Pines.

Robert Etheridge of Langley Field will spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at her home in Lynnhorn Park.

Parker Taylor of Eastern Shore is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn on Arctic Avenue.

Mrs. Sam Zimmer, who has been spending some time in Petersburg, will return today to the Cavalier Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William McElroy who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at her home in Lynnhorn Park, have returned to their home in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackiss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor will return Sunday to their homes after spending a week in New York.

Mrs. Dolly Welborn will spend the weekend in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Tarrell Mahone, Jr.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. Zober are occupying Shelburne Apartment No. 3 on 26th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson have returned to their home on 26th Street and Atlantic Avenue after spending two weeks in Florida.

Julian Hume, Jr., of Richmond, will spend the weekend with Herbert Smith, Jr., at his home in Sea Pines.

A. Frank Baker of Lexington Ky., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker on 118th Street.

Miss Mary de Treville, who has been visiting her father, J. L. de Treville on 11th Street, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Miss Jane Rogers of South Orange, N. J., is spending some time at Trafion Inn.

Mrs. Philip Mohan will leave Saturday for Florida where she will spend the winter.

Frank Rogers is spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Roland Thorp has returned to her home on 114th Street after spending a few days in Richmond.

Casper Walker, who has been spending a few days at the Beach, has returned to his home at Gloucester Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hodgins of Norfolk, will spend the weekend at their cottage on 51st Street and Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. H. R. Leonard has left to spend the Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Valentine, at their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, of

Durham, N. C., have taken the Dall cottage on Twenty-second street where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Lloyd Wickersham left last weekend to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beebe at their home in Albany, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. James L. Squire, who have been spending some time at the Traymore Apartments, have taken the Robinson cottage on 34th street and Holly road, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chase, of Cape Cod, Mass., have recently arrived to make their home at 120th Street after spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Owings at their home in Lynchburg.

Mrs. George Lamphier returned Saturday to her home on 120th Street after spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Owings at their home in Lynchburg.

Mrs. B. Gray Langhorne, of Pulaski, arrived Tuesday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson at her home on 35th street. Mr. Gustafson left Wednesday to spend several days in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Jules Malley left Saturday to spend a week motoring in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnum have moved from their home on 108th street to the Essex House where they will spend the winter months.

Lieut. Edward M. Eifman and family, of Philadelphia, Pa., have taken the Barnum cottage on 108th street where they will spend the winter months. Lieut. Eifman is stationed at Fort Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Graham have returned to their home on 20th street after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham at their home in Forest Hills, L. I.

Luncheon
Mrs. Preston Ives entertained Wednesday at a luncheon at her home in Oceana.

Her guests included Mrs. George Boush, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Dean Potter, Mrs. A. C. Peel and Mrs. Sam Paxton, and Mrs. Whitmark Mitchell of Portsmouth.

Bobby Addenbrook, a student at Milligan College in Tennessee, will arrive Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Addenbrook on 107th Street.

Mrs. W. C. Avery of Cary, N. C., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Koriegay at their home on 63rd Street.

WORKING DRAWINGS HIGHLY IMPORTANT

FHA officials again emphasize the importance of accurate and complete working drawings. These are the basic documents of new home construction.

It is not enough, according to the FHA, that the drawings show only room arrangement. They should consist of a plot plan, showing the location of the house on the lot, a section through the exterior wall showing the foundation construction and the construction of eaves or coping, a basement plan, a first floor plan, and, if finished off, the second floor plan, together with an elevation of each side of the dwelling. Plans and elevation of the garage, if any, should be included. Where stock items of millwork or cabinets are not used, detailed drawings should be provided for them.

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Bedroom Plan Deserves Careful Study

Practically one-third of the average person's normal life is spent in bed, according to estimates.

Our mode of living which has made the bedroom simply a place to sleep and dress has resulted in the tendency to make bedrooms smaller and to strip them down to only the essential furniture required for sleeping and dressing.

In this respect, it is said that while the bedroom does not need to be large, it should be large enough to allow the individual to make himself comfortable in his own room—particularly in compact houses where there is little other space for privacy.

Adaptable for Children
If bedrooms are not too small, older children can use them for study and recreation.

A saving in the actual size of a bedroom, as well as an improvement in its convenience, is obtained by correct location of door and window openings to obtain maximum wall space for furniture.

Design of the room and the relationship of wall openings and wall spaces should permit an arrangement of furniture which does not require walking around a bed in order to reach the bedroom entrance door, closet, and dresser.

Consider Quiet, Ventilation
Another point to be kept in mind is separating the bedroom from the rest of the house and removing it as far from street noises as possible. In general, it might be said, a bedroom should be located in a corner, thus providing for two exposures and cross ventilation.

Closets are almost as important to a bedroom as the bed. Extreme care is essential in the planning of closets. A large room with one closet proves to be smaller than a small room with two closets. Closets do not have to be large. It is suggested that a closet which is 22 inches deep is more useful and provides more space for hanging clothes with minimum area than a deeper closet.

It is also suggested that the bathroom be easily accessible to all bedrooms in the house and located for maximum privacy. Privacy between bedroom and bathroom is easily afforded by proper hall space.

One Color Advised
As to painting the bedroom, paint stylists suggest the use of one color only—but in all its shades from pale to deep tones.

Graduations of color from floor to ceiling banish monotony. Naturally, the size, shape, and coloring of all bedrooms will be determined to a great extent by the kind of house one builds, the size of the lot, and the location of the house on the lot, but individuality can easily be incorporated in any bedroom plan if the ideas are known far enough in advance by architect or builder.

Avoid Chimney, Wood Contact

Wood should not be built tight against a chimney, according to technical advice.

Water may be prevented from coming in around the chimney by means of "flashing" and "counter-flashing."

Flashing is metal—tin, galvanized iron, lead, or copper—nailed onto the roof and under the shingles and bent up against the chimney. Counterflashing is the metal set into the brickwork and bent down over the flashing to form a water-tight joint.

The flashing and counterflashing should be placed so as to overlap generously and thus allow for any movement that may occur between chimney and roof, and as a protection against the entrance of moisture during heavy snowfalls.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PICTURE IN FULL COLOR

A timely, charming painting in the Holiday spirit, by Henry Clive, distinguished American artist, reproduced in full color. Don't miss this feature in the December 22 issue of

The American Weekly
Distributed every Sunday with the
BALTIMORE AMERICAN
On Sale at All Newsstands

Cook's Council

By FRANCES BUCK
With Thomas Austin

MINCE MEAT MIRACLE

Desserts may come and desserts may go, but mince meat pie, served hot and fragrant right from the oven, retains its prestige as a particularly delightful climax to a good meal. Small wonder this, for good things from far places join together to make the superb blend of flavor—choice beef and suet, Grecian currants, Valencia seeded raisins and other selected fruits as well as rare spices.

Since mince meat pies are brought to the table steaming, you may give them a place on "quickie" menus—putting the pie in the oven first and letting it bake while you



prepare the other foods and serve the main course. Prepared pastry mixes help you make them quickly—or if you like to make your own special brand of pastry you might have some of it stored in the refrigerator ready to roll out. The second recipe given below might be your choice if you don't want to take the time for rolling out pastry.

Mince Meat Pie

Line a pie pan with pastry rolled to one-eighth inch thickness. Fill with canned mince meat, using a two-pound can or jar of it for a pie of average size. Moisten the crust edge with a few drops of water, then place narrow strips of pastry across the top in lattice fashion. Cut off ends of strips so they extend one-fourth inch from the edge of the pan. Fold ends under lower crust and press edges firmly together. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature and continue baking in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes or until the mince meat boils.

Mince Meat Pineapple Pudding

Mix together—
3 cups soft bread crumbs (packed)
1 cup canned mince meat
1 cup shredded pineapple
1 cup pineapple juice.
Four into buttered casserole.
Dot with—
2 tablespoons butter.



Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes or until browned. Serve with a hard sauce or whipped cream. (Serves 6.)

DESSERT BRIDGE

Many people are giving dessert-bridge parties on these chill November nights. This is a simple, informal way of entertaining that makes bridge parties fun for the hostess as well as for the guests. All she has to do is have the tables and cards ready, make coffee and, of course, prepare the dessert. It is best to select a dessert that requires special attention at the last minute. And naturally, you should be sure it is one everyone will consider well worth serving.

Canned fig, date and plum puddings which have only to be heated before serving are an excellent choice for these very reasons. You may get them in the medium (14-oz.) size, the large (1-lb.)



11-oz.) size or the small (5-oz.) size to suit your needs and serve them with a variety of delicious sauces. The following recipe combines fig pudding with ice cream or whipped cream.

Fig Pudding Dessert

Heat according to directions on label—
1 medium (14-oz.) or large (1-lb. 11-oz.) can fig pudding.
Cut in pie shaped pieces and arrange two pieces per serving on dessert plates with their points together.
Place in center a mound of—
Ice cream or whipped cream.
Garnish with—
Maraschino cherries.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

On Guard Against Influenza

By Dr. James A. Tobey

EARLY winter is the time to be on guard against influenza. Already this year the disease has shown some increase. While difficult to control, it often can be prevented by proper measures.



Dr. James A. Tobey

Most important of these preventive measures is to stay away from persons having the disease. Like the common cold, influenza is contagious, spreading directly from the sick to the well.

Other ways to prevent the flu or grip are to avoid chills, drafts, wet feet, fatigue, undernourishment, and other conditions that lower bodily resistance.

Positive measures that help you to dodge influenza are a good diet, plenty of rest, and the regular taking of reliable prophylactics such as quinine. One or two grains of quinine in the morning, and a similar amount at night is the preventive dose usually recommended.

Valuable as it is as a specific in this and other diseases, quinine serves best when the individual takes proper care of his personal

hygiene. Influenza frequently afflicts those who are careless of their health.

When a person is stricken with influenza as shown by a harsh, dry cough; severe sneezing; high fever; headache; pain in the chest; pain in the back and muscles; and general exhaustion; the only place for the patient is in a warm bed. Absolute rest in bed until the temperature is normal is the best way to avoid serious complications, such as pneumonia.

At the onset, hot drinks are helpful, and plenty of fluids should be given during the course of the disease. Hot milk toast is the best bland food for influenza sufferers, and should be taken liberally.

Mild alkaline sprays, steam inhalations, or mild solutions of ephedrine for the nose and throat are helpful and often will aid in relieving headache. Quinine generally alleviates the muscle and back pains.

The treatment of influenza is, of course, best prescribed by the family physician who is familiar with the individual case. Before having to take the cure, however, it is better to try prevention by avoiding those having the disease, by keeping up vital resistance, and by daily use of prophylactics such as quinine.

The Tenants Speak

In a recent survey to determine why apartment tenants move, the Citizens' Housing Council of New York found that approximately one-third of the tenants were dissatisfied with repairs and redecoration policies of their landlords.

In Manhattan, redecoration policies received the criticism of a larger proportion of tenants than any other feature. Expressing dissatisfaction on this score were 35

per cent of the tenants. While the primary purposes of the study was to find out what might be done for the benefit of landlord and tenant alike to lower the wastefully high rate of tenant turnover which is an annual feature of New York life, it served to emphasize the fact that maintenance and repair of income-producing property is essential to prevent declining profits.

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Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. D. Nikits returned to her home Friday after having been a patient in the Sarah Leigh Memorial Hospital for several weeks.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Calvary Presbyterian Church will meet next Thursday at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. E. H. Turner.

Miss Genevieve Jones and Donald Norris of Newport News, were guests last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones.

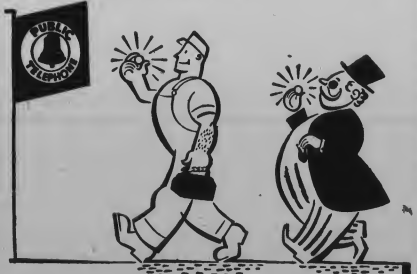
Everett Parker is visiting relatives in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. and Mrs. Price entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lonnice Price entertained at an oyster roast at their home Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bagley and sons, James and

Frank; Miss Lois Howell, Miss Grace Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cohn, Master Robert and Jean Bagley, all of South Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown of Glen Rock.

Savage-Jones

The marriage of Miss Thelma Mae Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones to Walter Lester Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage, took place Thursday, December 5th at 4:00 o'clock at the manse at Lynnhaven with the Rev. John Largent officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of roses. The attendant were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Savage and members of the two immediate families were present. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and they are now residing in Glen Rock.



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Brook Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lyan Cayce, assistant superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.
7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Kennelwood Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Weekday Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Asbury A. McIner, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbret, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Belt 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, P. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gimbret, superintendent.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m. J. R. Lester, superintendent; Sunday service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. D. C. Keeler.

Better Homes
Better Living
by the Housing Editor

Chimneys and fireplaces are likely to be pretty eccentric if not constructed according to rigid and scientific principles. For example, where homes are close to sea level greater draft is needed because of the relatively sluggish atmosphere caused by density of the air. In high elevations, the air is rare and the chimney can be smaller.

Federal Housing Administration officials recommend that fireplaces and chimneys be built by experienced men. The reason for this is obvious: the technical details of chimney construction demand a broad knowledge of draft peculiarities.

The chimney should extend beyond the highest point of the roof and should be fairly free from obstruction by overhanging trees. The throats of fireplaces should be equipped with a smoke-shelf above and back of the throat, to turn downward the flow of fresh air which is common to most chimneys.

The use of dampers is recommended for fireplaces, as they help overcome physical conditions which often cause the fireplace to smoke, by providing a throat of uniform size the full width of the fireplace. Other advantages of dampers are: They provide fire control by cutting down the flow of draft, keep room heat in when the fireplace is not in use, and vent the home during the Summer.

Simple lines should be used in fireplace and mantel for the small home. The ornate is distinctly out of fashion. Pictured here are two examples of fireplaces and mantels which would be suitable for the average small home. One is simple, the other modern. The modern fireplace, often without mantel, is actually just a hole in the wall.

Outside chimneys are often incorporated in the design of a home as a distinct decorative feature. Again simplicity, such as pictured, is desirable so the chimney will blend with the house as one architectural unit. The chimney top illustrated, which serves as an inside chimney, usually has flue lining extended well above the cement cap. Below is a cement cap, usually painted black so smutting will not be noticed, while at the point where the chimney passes through the roof is the metal flashing needed to make the joint watertight.

Studies Of Wild
Turkeys Continued

Virginians lucky enough to bag a wild turkey this fall will be able to make important contributions to our studies of these grand game birds, according to Carl H. Notting, Chairman of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

For several years the Commission has been conducting investigations of the turkey and other game species in order to learn how they can be most effectively managed in Virginia. These studies have led to new programs of wildlife restoration which are proving quite successful in increasing game throughout the Old Dominion, it was said.

Included in the wild turkey studies, which are being continued in an effort to develop still better techniques for restoring this bird to all heavily wooded sections of the state, an investigation of the food habits of the turkey is being made. This study is being conducted at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Blacksburg. Crops and gizzards of many wild turkeys are needed, and it is hoped that sportsmen will supply specimens from all sections of the state where turkey hunting is permitted. As much information as possible concerning sex of bird, date, place and time of day of the kill, type of cover, and possible food plants available should be sent in with the crops and gizzards.

Mailing bags requiring no postage, wax paper, data sheets, and

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haywood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
GARY COOPER MADRIEN CARROLL

CHAPTER I

SERGEANT JAMES BRET and Constable Ronald Logan rode down the mean main street of Batocha as only members of the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police should ride down a street. Their horses carefully groomed, their uniforms and weapons immaculate; on their heads the fur hats with a stiff, jaunty, military angle and their backs, within their brilliant scarlet tunics, were stiff as ramrods.

They looked neither to the right nor to the left, but they missed nothing. They could afford to miss nothing, for tension lay over Batocha, tension caused by ominous trouble that growled and muttered throughout the Northwest and which threatened the Mounties, threatened the entire white population of northwestern Canada.

Even now, as they rode, the streets were filled with milling



"Steady," said Jim Bret, "keep your eyes open and your holsters closed."

crowds—mobs, almost—of the half-breeds rode, many of them new, bore revolvers and knives. They looked at the two Mounties with silent hatred. Ronnie, the younger, stirred uneasily, his hand hovering near his revolver.

"Steady," said Jim Bret. "Keep your eyes open and your holsters closed."

Well might they be steady. If the tension broke violently, Canada would be plunged into civil war! He pondered that. The reasons for it were to be found only by going back to the beginning of white penetration into the North American continent. The French, then, had come to Canada, had spread out over its vast wilderness, seeking its untapped wealth. Hardy, shrewd, they had, although not numerous, established their influence over the Northwest, intermarrying freely with the Indian tribes, and from this union had sprung a new race, the half-breeds, or Metis, who, growing in numbers, had established their control in the Northwest. Knowing the Indians thoroughly because of their own Indian blood, they had been able to control the Indians; they

had been a fugitive for fifteen years. Dan Duroc, the famous Metis trapper, had gone into Montana to fetch them and they formed a dangerous combination. For the Metis would follow Riel and as for Corbeau, his influence among the Indians was notorious. If Corbeau succeeded, ten thousand Cree and Blackfoot braves would rise and ravage Canada with fire and knife and rope, and blood would run freely in the northern valleys. And to oppose them, if it came to that, there were in all that vast Northwest only fifty Mounties!

Steady, then, they must be, steady and vigilant. Even now, some miles to the south, Constable Fenton and Grove watched the herd road from the United States; here in Batocha, Jim Bret and Ronnie Logan had ridden in from Fort Carlton—the Mountie post twenty miles to the east—to look over the situation.

The crowd watched them with bready, furtive eyes, two against many, yet the crowd parted to let them pass. Those red coats were symbols of the might and majesty of the British Empire.

Ronnie, riding stiffly, felt a tug at his stirrup. He looked down. It

had no need to know the whites, for as yet the whites had not come. So for two centuries they had prospered, living easy, untamed lives in their vast country, but inevitably the whites pushed westward and with the whites came things the Metis did not understand: the white man's law and his ways of government and ethics. They resented the white encroachment on their trapping preserves; they resented the openhanded generosity accorded the Indians, while they, neither white nor Indian—received nothing.

Hence, fifteen years before that day Jim Bret and Ronnie Logan rode down the Batocha street, they had rebelled. It had been abortive and Louis Riel, their leader—strange man, an idealist sprung from a half-savage race—had fled south into exile in the United States. But now, the Mounties heard, Louis Riel was on his way back to Batocha, capital of the Metis. With him was Corbeau, Jacques Corbeau, murderer and a whisky runner, who also

was Lovette, the half-breed girl. Wild as any running animal, she was, and lovely as a sunset glow. Fierce blue eyes, heritage from some French ancestor, looked out from her dark hood as at the young Mountie with admiration. For his part, Ronnie Logan looked down with tenderness and passion, but he said from the side of his mouth, looking at Jim would not notice: "Not one word, Port Carleton."

Her eyes gleamed at his promise; she grinned impudently and appeared in the crowd. But Jim Bret said:

"I told you to leave that kitch alone. She's poison!"

"But Jim, I—"

Ronnie did not finish. Jim Bret was staring at the figure of a half-breed who stood on the porch of the trading post, arms akimbo, watching them approach. He watched with defiance and purpose, a picturesque figure, shaggy of head, keen of eye, his sturdy body clad in fringed buckskins. In his hand he held a sheaf of papers.

This was Dan Duroc, the great half-breed trapper.

"The old wolf," muttered Jim, admiring that pervy of himself. Then to Ronnie: "Go to the hospital and see your sister." He smiled, because he knew Ronnie Logan was smiling. Jim Bret was very much in love with April Logan.

"Wait for me there."

Ronnie rode off, as Jim urged his horse steadily to the trading post. He stopped there, looked down at Dan Duroc.

"Hello, Dan," he said. Their eyes held.

"Hello, Jim," said Duroc. "I got something for you." He handed the Mounted Sergeant the sheaf of papers. "They are demand, what half-breed want to do. We give you twenty-four hour."

"What then?"

"Then, if you don't do like we want, we fight. The Metis, the Indians."

"The Indians won't follow Riel," they follow—"Corbeau, no?"

Jim's eyes hardened. "You're a dead wolf, Dan. Corbeau's a killer. I'd hate to see you hang with a coyote."

"Twenty-four hour!" snarled Duroc. "We get answer?"

"We get get," said Jim. "If the wire stay up."

"Day stay up!" Duroc grinned. "Twenty-four hour!"

Jim turned his horse, his graven face betraying none of the uneasiness that pervaded him. Then, then, was the ultimatum they had dreaded. What now? What if no answer came?

He rode toward the hospital, but as he unsaddled he was telepathic. If the crowd sensed the dramatic of the moment, they surged around him. The numbers grew, muttering ominously, until his horse could no longer make head- and one of them grabbed the bridle.

"Take your hand off that bridle!" snapped Jim.

The crowd cooed, but raised his rifle, pointed it at the Sergeant.

(To be continued)

er in selecting a neighborhood in which to build a new house?

A. Some of the most important factors you should consider are: Is the neighborhood appropriate for your means? Is it protected against undesirable buildings or uses? Is it a section which is improving or deteriorating in value? How convenient to stores, schools, churches, and parks will you be? Are transportation lines near at hand?

QUESTIONS
AND
ANSWERS
TO
BUILDING
PROBLEMS

Q. Does the FHA plan apply only to a new home?

A. No. If an existing dwelling meets FHA requirements, it may be bought on the FHA plan; the down payment is 20 per cent or more.

Q. Our reception hall is tiny and tends to be dark. How could it be decorated to look more like a room and less like a box?

A. By putting a large mirror on the wall opposite the front entrance door you can increase the appearance of expansiveness. If the wall is broken by a door, the door may be mirrored like the wall.

Q. In planning the bathroom for my house what consideration should be given the placing of the door?

A. Preferably bathrooms should contain only one door. This door should swing into the bathroom and be arranged to open against a wall. The location of the door should assure maximum privacy for the bathroom and avoid direct view from other rooms into the bathroom. A bathroom door having a width of 2 feet 4 inches is considered satisfactory.

Q. What things should I consider in selecting a neighborhood in which to build a new house?

A. Some of the most important factors you should consider are: Is the neighborhood appropriate for your means? Is it protected against undesirable buildings or uses? Is it a section which is improving or deteriorating in value? How convenient to stores, schools, churches, and parks will you be? Are transportation lines near at hand?

Q. I want ceiling height book shelves in my new house. Can you help me in the planning of these shelves?

A. Adjustable book shelves supported by pins at the end of the shelf are desirable. These pins are usually spaced one inch apart vertically so that a variety of shelf heights is possible. Shelves need not be more than eight or nine inches deep unless large books are to be housed. Shelves are usually made of three-quarter-inch material and should not exceed two feet six inches in unsupported length. Since shelves below a two-foot six-inch height are not very convenient, the space below this height might be made deeper. If desired to accommodate large books laying flat.

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Q. What information can you give me about the use of metal lath?

A. Metal lath provides a durable base for plaster and is especially desirable under stucco and water-proof surfacing in bathrooms. Metal lath is available in different types and weights for various

Civilization Is Like
A Corporation: We
Live On Dividends

"All men are stockholders in our civilization," writes Robert Sproul, president of the University of California, in the current issue of The Rotarian magazine. "Whatever we have been able to learn of Nature's secrets comes to us as a dividend from Civilization. Inc. Whatever more we are able to bequeath will come from Civilization, Inc."

The assets of this mammoth corporation we call Civilization, Dr. Sproul points out, are far more than tangible factories and buildings, or even than books and libraries and schools. They are the faiths of our people. Thus it is more than ever necessary to husband them with the same care any other corporation lavishes on its assets, so that they are not wasted, nor paid out in unearned dividends.

Progress for our common venture is not inevitable, the educator says. There have been periods when the graph of "business" has descended. Today the assets on the balance sheet of Civilization are, perhaps, the highest yet offered to the stockholders—which are ourselves—but the very values which are our best possessions may be perverted, as some are being to destroy the values themselves. Yet, quoting Thomas Mann:

"The essential man is not the creature who hurls down bombs on children, but the mind that devised the flying machine, the seeker and builder, not the destroyer."

That the faiths and beliefs that are the chief asset of Civilization, Inc., are in danger is the concern of all of us as stockholders in the enterprise, Dr. Sproul reminds us. "Today there is in our world a powerful doctrine that such concepts are the spawn of a decaying liberalism. Thus we have the spectacle of governments not believing what other governments say," he writes. The great hope for the maintenance of our common values is the renewal of the ancient, deep-seated faiths, and a "dynamic faith in truth and in man." This is what has built Civilization once; if need be, it can do so again.

State's Finest
Turkey Lands
Opened To Hunting

Sportsmen from nearly every county in Virginia, as well as many from neighboring States, were out early this morning to begin the hunt on one of the most heavily stocked sections of turkey country in the East. Many of these hopeful nimrods expect to bag their gobblers early opening day, and spend the rest of their time in search of quail, which also abound on the three State forests which will be open to hunting for the next week.

Special cooperative management by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the State Forest Service has built up a good supply of wild turkeys and quail on the Cumberland, Appomattox, Buckingham, and Prince Edward State forests, and it is felt that there is now a surplus of game on these areas. The surplus will be harvested by sportsmen, during the period of regulated shooting which will be held from December 4 to December 11. H. S. Mosby, Field Biologist of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, reports that these areas in Piedmont Virginia are more heavily stocked with turkeys than any other sections of the State. It is also believed that there are more quail present than there have been for years.

Hunters are warned, however, that there is not a surplus of deer available on the forests at this time, and shooting of deer will not be permitted this year.

The abundance of game now present on the forests is believed to be the result of extensive wild in food and cover plantings made as part of the intensive wildlife management work carried on by the State Forest

purposes. For use under stucco, metal lath may be either zinc coated or galvanized and for interior work either painted or galvanized. Ceilings and exterior work call for a heavier weight lath than side walls.

When applying the lath, sheets should lap at least one inch on the sides and ends and be fastened on six- or eight-inch centers. If self-furring lath is not used, do not fasten the lath tight against the face of the framework to which it is attached. Instead, use a type of nail which will hold the lath one-quarter to three-eighths inch away so that the lath can be completely embedded in the plaster and afford good reinforcement.

Health Notes

Perpetual Motion and the Body
"Ingeniously faked mechanisms from time to time have been exhibited as perpetual motion machines. But perpetual motion remains elusive as ever. Nevertheless, the attitude assumed by many individuals toward the workings of their bodies justifies the impression that they believe perpetual motion to be an accomplished physical fact," states Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"Interested in keeping in tip-top condition the various contrivances that have become a part of their daily lives, these persons regularly subject them to good care, inspection, and repair when needed. However, so far as the extra smooth running of their bodily machine goes, neglect of best operating conditions and disregard of inspection and check-up appear to be the general rule. It is little wonder, then, that the body after a continuous grind of forty, fifty or sixty years can be affected by this indifference, with serious illness and premature death sometimes resulting. The thoughtless middle-aged or older person relying on pain to indicate the presence of trouble, and living with a comparative disregard for the best hygienic principles thus is often penalized."

The body never takes a holiday. It is always on the job, frequently under sustained adverse circumstances. Therefore, irrespective of how well the body performs or how healthy it is, after a thirty-five, forty or fifty-year stretch there can be the beginning of something serious of which its possessor entirely is unaware. This does not necessarily mean that the body actually is out of gear and that trouble already has developed. But the possibility exists. It is unconcern toward this possibility that creates some of the life-shortening conditions for those of middle-age and beyond.

Therefore, adults should develop a reasonable interest in their physical welfare. Such an interest not only will include a rational living plan but a periodic consultation with the family physician. The physical examination that he will make at this time is a real safety-first procedure.

"While the chances may be that nothing much out of the way, if anything, will be discovered, it pays to be assured of this fact. Moreover, the opportunity thus is afforded to obtain excellent advice from the doctor on the art of continued healthy and happy living."

"On the other hand, if an insidious disease be unmasked, time having been taken by its forecast, science is in a position effectively to work, and either outright control the condition so that years, which otherwise would have been lost, will be attained."

"It cannot too strongly be stressed that the perpetual-motion psychosis applied to the body is foolish, dangerous and conceivably can be deadly. Consequently it should be avoided."

Insurance Limit
Raised By Roosevelt

An increase of \$1,000,000 in the amount of mortgages which may be insured by the Federal Housing Administration was announced recently by President Roosevelt.

The President's approval of the increase raises from \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 the amount of FHA-insured mortgages which may be outstanding at any one time.

Cites "Remarkable Record"

In a letter to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, in which he authorized the increase, President Roosevelt congratulated Mr. McDonald upon the "remarkable record" he had made as Administrator. The President added:

"You have demonstrated that comfortable homes for people of moderate means can be provided at low cost and without loss to the Government."

Jones Suggests Increase
Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator and Secretary of Commerce, in pointing to the increase, paid tribute to the manner in which the National Housing Act had been administered. A remarkable record has been set, he declared, both in the volume of business that has been done and in the "almost infinitesimal" losses that have been sustained.

Service and the Game Commission during the past five years. A special fund of one dollar will be charged all hunters using the forests this year. The funds thus raised to be used to continue the management of this experiment in public shooting preserves.

Page Five

Christmas Seal Sale Off To Good Start

Returns for the first week of the 1940 Christmas Seal campaign are running (more or less) compared to the same period of last year, according to Mrs. Edward C. Turner, General Chairman.

"Results cannot be judged accurately by the first week," said Mrs. Turner, "but we are only being human when we want the returns to equal, if not surpass, the previous record."

"Christmas Seals cost the poor child one penny. No one can pay more for a Seal. The cost to a millionaire is a penny, too. The rich man realizes he must buy in great quantity to do his share and so our returns are built up."

"Tuberculosis knows no season. It claims its victims in December and in June. We appeal again to all to support this Christmas Seal Campaign so that the year-round program may not lag."

The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association—like all other Tuberculosis Associations—uses the money derived from the Seal Sale toward the hospitalization of those unfortunate persons afflicted with tuberculosis who are unable to provide hospitalization.

(Continued on Page Five)

Cheer Fund Still Receiving Appeals

Contributions Growing But Not Sufficient To Meet Demands

Is the Cheer Fund on your Christmas list? Please check this item off early and send your gift of food, money, clothes or toys to the Cheer Fund.

Such responses as these have been most gratifying to the Cheer Fund committee.

From the business man, "Yes, indeed, count on me again for a check, I am only too happy to contribute to the Christmas Cheer Fund because I recognize the need of organized effort in caring for the needy in our community."

From the house wife—"Oh yes, I know about the Cheer Fund, I have been saving Betty's and Bob's outgrown clothes and toys and I have some dresses and my last winter coat that I want to send. They will be ready when the Boy Scouts call for them; I'll take the toys that need repairing right down to the Fire Department."

From a farmer's wife "I am sending enough greens and potatoes for eight baskets and I may be able to send a few chickens also."

From the merchants, "our firm is sending a case of canned goods this year, and call on us later for a cash donation."

As gratifying as such responses are, it takes many of them to fill all the baskets that must be supplied this year by the Christmas Cheer Fund.

On following up an appeal received this week, the Cheer Fund workers found a family consisting of a father with a serious spinal injury, the mother is an invalid and there are nine children ranging in age from the eighteen year old girl to an eighteen months old baby. This family is living in a three-room shack. Such fuel as they have is gathered from the streets and nearby woods by the boys, some food is given by generous neighbors. The children are sharing the shoes and outdoor clothes, which means that some of them stay at home while others are able to go out.

This family is just unlucky, the father has been a good provider but is not able to work, the oldest girl has the responsibility of caring for the entire group and cannot leave home to work. The oldest boy will in a year or two become a wage earner. In the meantime, won't you help provide a Christmas for them?

Mail your check to Mrs. C. H. Ducey, London Bridge or to the Virginia Beach News. Take old clothes to Mrs. H. C. Meyer, 16th street, Virginia Beach. Toys to the Fire Department, Mr. Morris McKenney at Oceana, will receive any donation you wish to make. Phone Virginia Beach 105 and arrangements will be made to call for your donation, if it is not convenient to send them any other way.

Received this week—

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Lions Club | \$2.00 |
| Friend | 1.00 |
| Schneider's Quick Lunch | 1.00 |
| Doc. Belton | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Bell | 1.00 |
| John Sparrow | 1.00 |
| J. P. Woodhouse | .50 |
| Mr. Hearne | 1.00 |
| Rosedale Dairy | 15.00 |
| Seamans-Thompson | 10.00 |
| Friend | 1.00 |
| H | 2.00 |
| Sears | 5.00 |
| Coca-Cola Bottling Wks. | 25.00 |
| Norfolk Undersellers | 1.00 |
| Todd and Co. | 2.50 |
| Meyers and Tabakin | 5.00 |
| Friend | 2.50 |
| Mrs. McGaughey | 1.00 |

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

pro rate the 10 electoral votes in proportion to the popular vote, or, in this case, 6 Republican and 4 Democratic.

This plan would enfranchise all minority parties in all States. It would be worth while to conduct a campaign in every State, whether Mississippi or Vermont. It would quicken interest in government throughout the Union. There would be no "solid" Republican or Democratic territory anywhere. It would be impossible for anyone to be elected President who had less popular votes than another candidate, as has three times happened—a dangerous situation loaded with dynamite. It would be impossible, as under existing law, to throw the election of a President into the House of Representatives, as happened in 1810 and 1824. Mr. Lea's proposal is worthy of serious study.

Subscribe to the News. The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

After Getting Off A Bus WATCH BOTH WAYS



Facing and Avoiding Danger Series



T.A.A. Slogan "Safety 'Round The World"

With persons entering lanes of traffic from between cars a frequent cause of pedestrian accidents, Mr. John B. Dey, Vice-President of Tidewater Automobile Association said that warning on this traffic danger is now going to millions of school children.

He declared that it takes the form of the AAA School poster for December, one of the "Safety 'Round The World' Series for the 1939-40 school year, now being distributed to schools and attracting widespread attention.

Depicting a group of youngsters attired in Swiss dress—in line with the international theme—the December poster carries this message: "Keep from between parked cars—Crossing lies just beyond."

"Crossing streets at corners only is the safe way," said the AAA Club Executive, "and entering lanes of traffic from between parked cars is a dangerous traffic practice. When it is done, it is often difficult for motorists to stop quick enough before striking the

pedestrians." "Traffic safety requires alertness on the part of both drivers and walkers, and school children are being taught, through posters and lessons, the safe ways of street use."

Wesleyman Sponsor Variety Dance Show

Eva May Morris School Of Dancing To Be Present At Beach School Tonight

The Eva May Morris School of Dancing will present a variety show tonight at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, Virginia Beach. The show consisting of thirty-two acts will feature principally dancing but will be accompanied with singing and acrobatic scenes. It will be participated by some fifty pupils of the school under the direction of Miss Morris with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Rust, accompanist.

The performance is being sponsored by the Wesleyman Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church.

DEATH

Mrs. Kate Marion Rainey—Funeral services for Mrs. Rainey, aged 76, wife of John S. Rainey, who died Thursday morning at her residence, 410 Sixteenth street, Virginia Beach, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Grayson Funeral Home, 3401 Granby street by Dr. W. H. T. Squires, pastor of Inglewood Free-baptist Church.

The services were largely attended, and there were many flowers. The casket was covered with a spray of white chrysanthemums, red roses and fern. During the services, "Face to Face" and "Rock of Ages" were sung by Mrs. E. V. Church and Mrs. Essie Stallings. Pallbearers were Harry Brock, Charles Bickner, Charles Edmonds, Murray Walden, Lawrence Wise and Edward Strang. Burial was in the Eastern Shores Chapel Cemetery.

A native of Cumberland County, Mrs. Rainey had resided in this section 47 years. She was the daughter of Addison A. and Harriet Strange. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, John A. and Louis M. Rainey, of Virginia Beach, and a daughter, Mrs. Katie Wise, of Oceana; three sisters, Mrs. H. M. McWilliams and Mrs. W. T. Walden, of Norfolk, and Mrs. G. W. Watkins, of Lebanon; a brother, G. A. Strange, of Richmond; 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Genevieve Godwin, daughter of the late Leroy C. and Teresa Tynan Godwin, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Parker, 3801 Ocean avenue, Virginia Beach, last Friday at 4:30 a. m., after a long illness.

Besides her sister she is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Miss Godwin was a native of Portsmouth, but had been a resident of Virginia Beach for 40 years.

The body was taken from the Hollomon-Brown Funeral Home to the Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Virginia Beach, for funeral services Saturday at 10 a. m. by the Rev. P. P. Brennan, pastor. There was a large attendance and many beautiful flowers, the casket being covered with a pall of pink roses and white gladioli. After the requiem mass, Father Brennan spoke of Miss Godwin's patience under suffering and her example of virtue at home and in the church. Pallbearers were W. L. H. G., M. M., Dr. A. D. and M. C. Parker and J. W., Bell. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted at its Washington office for the positions listed below. For the first two positions two closing dates are given for receipt of applications—the first for applications received from States east of Colorado, the second for applications from Colorado and States westward. The salary in each case is subject to a 3½ percent retirement deduction.

Accounting and auditing assistant, \$1,800 a year. Applicants must have completed 2 years of study, which included accounting, in a residence school; or have had 3 years of experience in book-keeping, accounting, or auditing; or they must be certified public accountants. Closing dates are December 30, 1940 and January 2, 1941.

Junior warehouse examiner, \$2,000 a year, Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. The optional subjects are cotton warehouses and grain warehouses. Applicants must have completed at least 14 units of high-school study, unless they pass a general written test. They must

also have had appropriate experience in cotton or grain warehouses or in a banking institution engaged in financing such businesses. Closing dates are January 8 and January 9, 1941. Junior airway traffic controller, \$2,000 a year. Civil Aeronautics Administration. Applicants must have had recent experience in connection with aircraft operations, such as in the capacity of aircraft dispatcher, airport station manager, or officer directly associated with military or naval aircraft operations. Certified or U. S. Government pilots with an instrument rating or cross-country flying experience may also qualify. For this examination, applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Virginia Beach Post Office, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

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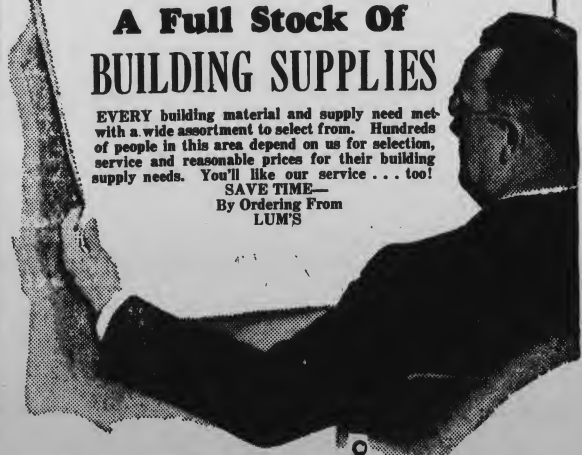
Norfolk, Va.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 15 AND 16

"MOON OVER BURMA"

Dorothy Lamour Robert Preston
Preston Foster Doris Nolan

TUES., WED. AND THURS., DEC. 17, 18 AND 19

"ESCAPE"

Norma Shearer Robert Taylor
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Open Week Days 6 P. M.
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"ONE CROWDED NIGHT"

Billie Seward Anne Revere

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 15 AND 16

"THE LADY IN QUESTION"

Rita Hayworth Brian Aherne

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 18 and 19

"ALWAYS A BRIDE"

Rosemary Lane George Reeves

CHAS STARRETT in "WEST OF ABILENE"

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 246 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED TO RENT—baby carriage. Call 950-J Saturday between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. 11a.

LOST—Cat, male, white yellow markings. Vicinity 11th St. and Atlantic Ave. Reward. Call 1548. 11a

REWARD for information leading to recovery of golf clubs stolen from car in front of Essex House. Initials on clubs, DJN. Call 1175. 4t.

LOST—Belt to child's tan wool suit. Finder phone 787. Reward. 11a.

FOR SALE—Antique drop leaf table; mahogany dining room suite. Apply Mrs. Saunders, 53rd Street and Ocean Front. 11a.

STEAM HEATED ROOM—Single or twin beds. Private home. Phone 91-J. 11a

FOR SALE—nine-piece dining room suite. Good condition. Phone 91-J. 11a

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, 4 cubic feet, 'all porcelain. Must sell. Call Virginia Beach 401-W between 9:30 and 5 p. m.

KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
125 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.

Norfolk Phone 2697

200 5th St. Beach Phone 34

Christmas Seal Sale Off To Good Start

Returns for the first week of the 1940 Christmas Seal Campaign are running (more or less) compared to the same period of last year, according to Mrs. Edward C. Turner, General Chairman.

"Results cannot be judged accurately by the first week," said Mrs. Turner, "but we are only being human when we want the returns to equal, if not surpass, the previous record."

"Christmas Seals cost the poor child one penny. No one can pay more for a Seal. The cost to a millionaire is a penny, too. The rich man realizes he must buy in greater quantity to do his share and so our returns are built up."

"Tuberculosis knows no season. It claims its victims in December and in June. We appeal again to all to support this Christmas Seal Campaign so that the year-round program may not lag."

The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association—like all other Tuberculosis Associations—uses the money derived from the Seal Sale toward the hospitalization of those unfortunate persons afflicted with tuberculosis who are unable to provide hospitalization.

(Continued on Page Five)

NEW ILLUSTRATED TEACHERS' REFERENCE BIBLE—only \$1.00.

Never was a finer, more complete Bible offered at \$1.00. Large: 62x92. Specially bound in Fab. cloth with Divinity Circuit. Stars in Old Testament indicate passages prophetic of the coming of Christ. Authorized King James Version. Includes Bible readers aids, 16 full-color, full-page maps, Biblical gazetteer, 8 full-color illustrations, 7 full-page sepia illustrations, presentation page, family register. In handsome silver gift box. Unexcelled for size, quality and value. The Ideal Christmas gift. Order your copy today. National Book Co., P. O. Box 442, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE

All regular Judges and Clerks of Election for Kempville, Glenrock, East Ocean View and Bay-side Precincts, Kempville Magistrate Precinct, Princess Anne County, Virginia, shall report and deliver poll books to said precincts, on the morning of December 17th, 1940, for the Special Election of \$175,000.00 bond issue for schools in said District.

C. T. Moore,

Secretary of Electoral Board.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 208, or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1/4 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents. Cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED TO RENT—baby carriage. Call 950-J Saturday between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. 11a.

LOST—Cat, male, white yellow markings. Vicinity 11th St. and Atlantic Ave. Reward. Call 1845. 11a

REWARD for information leading to recovery of golf clubs stolen from car in front of Essex House. Initials on clubs, DJN. Call 1175. 4t.

LOST—Belt to child's tan wool suit. Finder phone 767. Reward. 11a.

FOR SALE—Antique drop leaf table; mahogany dining room suite. Apply Mrs. Saunders, 53rd Street and Ocean Front. 11a.

STEAM HEATED ROOM—Single or twin beds. Private home. Phone 91-J. 11a.

FOR SALE—nine-piece dining room suite. Good condition. Phone 91-J. 11a.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, 4 cubic feet, all porcelain. Must sell. Call Virginia Beach 401-W between 9:30 and 5 p. m.

KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired

Safes For Sale

115 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.

Norfolk Phone 2087

200 500-J. Beach Phone 208

Cheer Fund Still Receiving Appeals

Contributions Growing But Not Sufficient To Meet Demands

Is the Cheer Fund on your Christmas list? Please check this item off early and send your gift of food, money, clothes or toys to the Cheer Fund.

Such responses as these have been most gratifying to the Cheer Fund committee.

From the business man, "Yes, indeed, count on me again for a check. I am only too happy to contribute to the Christmas Cheer Fund because I recognize the need of organized effort in caring for the needy in our community."

From the house wife "Oh yes, I know about the Cheer Fund. I have been saving Betty's and Bob's outgrown clothes and toys and I have some dresses and my last winter coat that I want to send. They will be ready when the Boy Scouts call for them; I'll take the toys that need repairing right down to the Fire Department."

From a farmer's wife "I am sending enough greens and potatoes for eight baskets and I may be able to send a few chickens also."

From the merchants, "our firm is sending a case of canned goods this year, and call on us later for a cash donation."

As gratifying as such responses are, it takes many of them to fill all the baskets that must be supplied this year by the Christmas Cheer Fund.

On following up an appeal received this week, the Cheer Fund workers found a family consisting of a father with a serious spinal injury, the mother is an invalid and there are nine children ranging in age from the eighteen year-old girl to an eighteen months old baby. This family is living in a three-room shack. Such fuel as they have is gathered from the streets and nearby woods by the boys, some food is given by generous neighbors. The children are sharing the shoes and outdoor clothes, which means that some of them stay at home while others are able to go out.

This family is just unlucky, the father has a good provider but is not able to work, the oldest girl has the responsibility of caring for the entire group and cannot leave home to work. The oldest boy will in a year or two become a wage earner. In the meantime, won't you help provide a Christmas for them?

Mail your check to Mrs. C. H. Ducey, London Bridge or to the Virginia Beach News. Take old clothes to Mrs. H. C. Meyer, 16th Street, Virginia Beach. Toys to the Fire Department. Mr. Morris McKenney at Oceana, will receive any donation you wish to make. Phone Virginia Beach 108 and arrangements will be made to call for your donation, if it is not convenient to send them any other way.

Received this week—
Lions Club \$2.00
Friend 1.00
Schneider's Quick Lunch 1.00
Doc. Belton 1.00
Mrs. Bell 1.00
John Sparrow 1.00
J. P. Woodhouse 1.00
J. C. Davis .50
Mr. Hearne 1.00
Roseale Dairy 15.00
Seamans-Thompson 10.00
Friend 1.00
H 2.00
Sears 5.00
Coca-Cola Bottling Wks. 25.00
Norfolk Undersellers 1.00
Todd and Co. 2.50
Meyers and Tabakin 5.00
Friend 2.50
Mrs. McGaughey 1.00

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

pro rate the 10 electoral votes in proportion to the popular vote, or, in this case, 6 Republican and 4 Democratic.

This plan would enfranchise all minority parties in all States. It would be worth while to conduct a campaign in every State, whether Mississippi or Vermont. It would quicken interest in government throughout the Union. There would be no "solid" Republican or Democratic territory anywhere. It would be impossible for anyone to be elected President who has less popular votes than another candidate, as has three times happened—a dangerous situation loaded with dynamite. It would be impossible, as under existing law, to throw the election of a President into the House of Representatives, as happened in 1810 and 1824. Mr. Lea's proposal is worthy of serious study.

Subscribe to the News. The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.



Facing and Avoiding Danger Series



T.A.A. Slogan "Safety Round The World"

With persons entering lanes of traffic from between cars a frequent cause of pedestrian accident, Mr. John B. Der, Vice-President of Tidewater Automobile Association said that warning on this traffic danger is now going to millions of school children.

He declared that it takes the form of the AAA School poster for December, one of the "Safety Round the World" Series for the 1939-40 school year, now being distributed to schools and attracting widespread attention.

Depicting a group of youngsters attired in Swiss dress—in line with the international theme—the December poster carries this message: "Keep from between parked cars—danger lies just beyond."

"Crossing streets at corners only is the safe way," said the AAA Club Executive, "and entering lanes of traffic from between parked cars is a dangerous traffic practice. When it is done, it is often difficult for motorists to stop quick enough before striking the

pedestrians."

"Traffic safety requires alertness on the part of both drivers and walkers, and school children are being taught, through posters and lessons, the safe ways of street use."

Wesleyman Sponsor Variety Dance Show

Eva May Morris School Of Dancing To Be Present At Beach School Tonight

The Eva May Morris School of Dancing will present a variety show tonight at the Willoughby Church, Virginia Beach. The show consisting of thirty-two acts will feature principally dancing but will be accompanied with singing and acrobatic scenes. It will be participated by some fifty pupils of the school under the direction of Miss Morris with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Rust, accompanist.

The performance is being sponsored by the Wesleyman Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church.

DEATH

Mrs. Kate Marion Rainey—Funeral services for Mrs. Rainey, aged 76, wife of John S. Rainey, who died Thursday morning at her residence, 410 Sixteenth street, Virginia Beach, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gregory Funeral Home, 3401 Granby street by Dr. W. H. T. Squires, pastor of Ingleside Presbyterian Church.

The services were largely attended, and there were many flowers. The casket was covered with a spray of white chrysanthemums, red roses and fern. During the services, "Face to Face" and "Rock of Ages" were sung by Mrs. E. V. Church and Mrs. Essie Stallink. Pallbearers were Harry Brock, Charles Bristow, Charles Eldridge, Murray Walden, Lawrence Wise and Edward Strange. Burial was in the Eastern Shore Chapel Cemetery.

A native of Cumberland County, Mrs. Rainey had resided in this section 47 years. She was the daughter of Gideon A. and Harriet Strange. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, John A. and Louis M. Rainey, of Virginia Beach, and a daughter, Mrs. Katie W. of Oceana; three sisters, Mrs. H. M. McWilliams and Mrs. W. T. Waldon, of Norfolk, and Mrs. G. W. Watkins, of Laban; a brother, G. A. Strange, of Richmond; 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Genevieve Godwin, daughter of the late Leroy C. and Teresa Tynan Godwin, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Parker, 3501 Ocean avenue, Virginia Beach, last Friday at 4:30 a. m. after a long illness.

Besides her sister she is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Miss Godwin was a native of Portsmouth, but had been a resident of Virginia Beach for 40 years.

The body was taken from the Hollomon-Brown Funeral Home to the Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Virginia Beach, for funeral services Saturday at 10 a. m. by the Rev. P. P. Brennan, pastor. There was a large attendance and many beautiful flowers, the casket being covered with a pall of pink roses and white gladioli. After the requiem mass, Father Brennan spoke of Miss Godwin's patience under suffering and her example of virtue at home and in the church. Pallbearers were W. L. H. G. M. M., Dr. A. D. and M. C. Parker and J. W. Bell. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth.

Carry on with the newspapers.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted at its Washington office for the positions listed below. For the first two positions two closing dates are given for receipt of applications—the first for applications received from States east of Colorado, the second for applications from Colorado and States westward. The salary in each case is subject to a 3 1/2 percent retirement deduction. Accounting and auditing assistant, \$1,800 a year. Applicants must have completed 2 years of study, which included accounting, in a residence school; or have had 3 years of experience in bookkeeping, accounting, or auditing; or they must be certified public accountants. Closing dates are December 30, 1940 and January 2, 1941.

Junior warehouse examiner, \$2,000 a year, Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. The optional subjects are cotton warehouses and grain warehouses. Applicants must have completed at least 14 units of high-school study, unless they pass a general written test. They must

also have had appropriate experience in cotton or grain warehouses or in a banking institution engaged in financing such businesses. Closing dates are January 6 and January 9, 1941.

Junior airway traffic controller, \$2,000 a year, Civil Aeronautics Administration. Applicants must have had recent experience in connection with aircraft operations, such as in the capacity of aircraft dispatcher, airport station manager, or officer directly associated with military or naval aircraft operations. Certified or U. S. Government pilots with an instrument rating or cross-country flying experience may also qualify. For this examination, applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Virginia Beach Post Office, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

Choose One of These Ideal Christmas Gifts

Something The Entire Family
Will Enjoy

Home Enterprise Coal and Wood Ranges

New Perfection Oil Ranges

Superfex Oil Burning Heaters

Dexter Washing Machines

Deming Water Systems

Frigidaire Refrigerators

White Farm Supply

"The Farmer's Friendly One Stop Store"

600 Union Street Phone 21242 Norfolk, Va.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 13 AND 14
"HIRED WIFE"
Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 15 AND 16
"MOON OVER BURMA"
Dorothy Lamour Robert Preston
Preston Foster Doris Nolan

TUES., WED. AND THURS., DEC. 17, 18 AND 19
"ESCAPE"
Norma Shearer Robert Taylor
Conrad Veidt Nazimova

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 AND 14
"ONE CROWDED NIGHT"
Billie Seward Anne Revere

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 15 AND 16
"THE LADY IN QUESTION"
Rita Hayworth Brian Aherne

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 18 AND 19
"ALWAYS A BRIDE"
Rosemary Lane George Reeves

and
CHAS STARRETT in "WEST OF ABILENE"

LUM'S NEWS

We Carry A Full Stock Of BUILDING SUPPLIES

EVERY building material and supply need met with a wide assortment to select from. Hundreds of people in this area depend on us for selection, service and reasonable prices for their building supply needs. You'll like our service... too!

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LUM'S

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., INC.

515-519 Park Avenue Phone 21837-21838 Norfolk, Va.

FOR EVERY BUILDING MATERIAL

Christmas Pageant At Galilee Church

An elaborate Christmas pageant will be presented at Galilee Church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It will be featured by a choral program composed of Virginia Beach artists and a group from Camp Pendleton. The program has been arranged and is being directed by Bristow Hardin, widely known director. He is being assisted by Mrs. Hardin who will lead the chorus.

There will also be a Christmas dramatization given under the direction of Misses Caroline deWitt and Mary B. Lankford. The cast will consist of: Reader—Chaplain Rees. Mary—Dolores Bellamy. Isaiah—Jack Davis. Scribe—Edwin Smith. Herod—Bristow Hardin, Jr. Joseph—Russell McCoy. Page—Richard Bugg. Wisemen—Messrs—Carroll, Frank and Fretlow. Other members of the cast will consist of Angela, Greek Wardens, Women of Israel, Shepherds and Roman Soldiers.

The arrangements for the pageant were made by the following committees. General Committee: Mrs. R. G. Barr, Mrs. W. F. Crockett, Mrs. John Winn, Miss Mary B. Lankford and Miss A. H. Dabney. Costumes: Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse.

Properties: Mrs. Burk Withers and Mrs. Walter Mitchell. Decorations: Mrs. L. B. Shelly. Setting: Mrs. L. B. Wickersham and Don Seiwel. Lighting: L. B. Shelly, John Winn and Peck Hunter.

John M. Miller Accident Victim

John Mahton Miller, 15 year-old son of Francis B. and Bagdalia Miller of Wichee, D. K., fatally shot himself Tuesday morning. Young Miller was duck hunting alone from a rowboat not far from his home when in some manner his gun accidentally discharged, the load of shell taking effect in his side.

He was discovered by a Negro man who was attracted to the scene by the explosion and found the youth lying over the seat of the boat.

Dr. H. F. Dornire, county coroner, said that apparently death had been instantaneous. He returned a verdict of accidental death.

The victim has been living in the county only since last April, when he moved here with his family from Nappanee, Indiana.

Besides his parents, the survivors include six sisters, Margaret Vera Ellen, Agnes, Clara, Ruth L. and Lenora Marie Miller, and three brothers Francis, Jr., Ray, and Phillip Edwin Miller, Jr.

Christmas Services At Methodist Church

Morning Worship—Eleven o'clock. Subject—Everlasting Childhood; Special Music. Evening Worship—Seven-thirty o'clock. A Cantata—As follows: Prologue. (Choir). 1. Holy Night (Choir). 2. O Little Town of Bethlehem. (Two-part Chorus and Choir). 3. Good Tidings. (Soprano Solo. (Two-part Chorus and Choir). 4. Glory Be to God. (Two-part Chorus and Choir). 5. The Magi. (Bass Unison Chorus and Choir). 6. Little Lord Jesus. (Alto Solo and Two-part Choir). 7. The Living Song. (Choir).

Lynnhaven Garden Club Gives Party

The Lynnhaven Garden Club will hold a Christmas party in the Lynnhaven Hall today at 2:30 p. m. The members are asked to bring wreaths and table decorations to be judged. Tea will be served.

Music Club To Give Christmas Program

The Virginia Beach Music Club will present a program of Christmas music this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Galilee Church.

The program will consist of the following members. Organ Solo, Susan Jackson. Hymn 72, Adesle Fiddles, Congregation.

Lo! How a Rose, Praetorius; Angela O'er the Fields, French Carol; Music Club Chorus. Meditation, Massenet, Carol Trans.

Hymn 78—O Little Town of Bethlehem, Congregation. Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod, Marguerite Glimbert.

Organ Solo, Susan Jackson. Hymn 79—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Congregation.

Sleep of the Child Jesus, Gaevart; Oh Holy Night, Adams, Music Club Chorus.

Air for G. String, Bach, Carol Trans. Hymn 546—Silent Night, Congregation.

The Lord Bless You, Lutkin, Music Club Chorus.

Following the program, Mrs. J. Raymond Pritchard will be hostess to members of the Music Club at a tea at her home on Cavalier Drive, Mrs. L. B. Wickersham will pour tea.

The musical will be open to the public.

Presbyterian News

The Lynnhaven Presbyterian Sunday School will hold the annual Christmas program on Friday, December 20th at 8 p. m. in the Lynnhaven Hall. The public is invited. Harvey Glimbert is the superintendent of the school and Rev. John Largent is the pastor.

The program is as follows: Song by the group—Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

Welcome to the group—Mr. Harvey Glimbert. Merry Christmas—June Tillet. A Change of Plan—Caussey Davis.

Tiny Tots—David Philhower. Merry Christmas—Donald Marshall.

When I Think of Christmas—Russell Allen. Song by the Beginners—Away In A Manger.

A Christmas Candle—Shirley Ingram. Her Christmas Present—Lois Glimbert.

The Secret—Betty Jean Caton. An Early Greeting—Lydon Flier.

Winding Up The Clock—John Boys—Ray Glimbert. I Wonder—Chas. Kinney.

Song by the Primaries—Silent Night. When Words Fail—Carol Jean Krahenbill.

My Birthday Book—Jean Jenny. Pretty Little Christmas Stars—Floyd Krahenbill.

Excuse Me—Donald Craig. Santa's Mistake—Katherine Sawyer.

Mother's Christmas Fairy—Jennette White. Did You Say?—Edith Oldaker.

Have You?—Nancy Ames. What I Think—James Midgett. The Girl of Galilee—Shirley Oldaker.

The First Christmas Givers—Billy Ames, Lankford Allen, Norris Merkel. Room in the Heart for Jesus—Eddie Horsley.

Songs by the Junior choir, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Jingle Bells.

What Will You Give To Jesus? Mae Reid, June Tillet, Joyce Allen, Edith Oldaker.

A Present For Mother—Betty Horsley. The Legend of the Christmas Rose—Doris Bruce.

The Promise Fulfilled—Norris Merkel. Christmas Goodnight—Jackie Carson.

Song by the group—Joy to the World. Members of the Senior Choir will sing throughout the program. Mr. Jack Cake will be the soloist.

Kempsville School Bond Issue Passes By Big Vote

High School And Elementary School To Be Built In District To Relieve Congestion

Negotiations Under Way For Sale Of Bonds After Authorization Of Board Of Supervisors

In the special election held on Tuesday under the authorization of Judge B. D. White the voters of the Kempsville District sanctioned the issuance of \$175,000 of school bonds by an overwhelming majority, the final count being 235 for and only 26 against. Normally this district polls from 750 to 800 votes in a contested election. There was, however, little interest shown in the referendum as there was no opposition to the proposed bond issue, the people recognizing the dire needs of the suggested improvements.

This referendum assures the district of two new schools—an elementary school in the Bayside area and a new high school at Kempsville. The School Board recommended the construction of the two schools as at the present time housing facilities are inadequate and some 100 children are being sent to the Court House School. The Board of Supervisors approved the recommendation of the School Board and will undoubtedly authorize the issuance of the bonds.

Plans have already been prepared for the two buildings and it is contemplated that the high school will cost \$110,000 equipped and the elementary school around \$65,000. Negotiations for the sale of the bonds have already begun and it is hoped that the construction of the buildings will be completed before the next school season.

The responsibility for issuing the bonds will be undertaken by the Kempsville district, but they will be offered under the supervision of the County Board of Supervisors and the School Board.

The vote in the referendum Tuesday, reported officially from the four voting sections of the district, was as follows: East Ocean View, 27 for and 2 against; Glen Rock, 32 for and 3 against; Bay Side, 107 for and 1 against; and Kempsville, 69 for and 20 against.

Children's Party At Star Of The Sea

On Sunday Santa Claus will assemble the Children of the Star of the Sea Sunday School and will give them gifts. Walker Wales will be Santa Claus and will introduce children, who will speak on the spirit and meaning of Yuletide.

The little speakers will be James Wales, Helen Anne Pantone, Martha Hatchett, Billy Hatchett, Connie Crockett, Diane Standing and Nicholas Langston. The celebration will take place at the Manger of Bethlehem in the church, complete with all the traditional figures.

On midnight, Tuesday, Christmas will be ushered in with a midnight mass, followed by Benediction, with Rev. P. P. Brennan, pastor as celebrant and Mrs. R. E. Everett in charge of the choir.

The other Christmas service will be held Christmas morning at 8:30 a. m.

I desire my name to be entered as a contestant in the Christmas yard and doorway decoration display sponsored by the Virginia Beach Garden Club for the season of 1940 to be judged on day display.

The judging will be done on or after Christmas day.

Name _____

Address _____

Leave or mail to Virginia Beach News or Mrs. Seldon Grandy, general chairman.

Hudgins' Records Given Approval

State Auditor Commends County Clerk After Annual Audit

State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs filed his report with the County Board of Supervisors this week on the audit of accounts of Clerk's Office of the County, Wm. F. Hudgins, clerk, for the year ending December 31, 1939. The report showed that everything was in good condition, records accurately kept and in fact there was a general commendation of the conduct of the office.

The report shows Clerk Hudgins' office to be in excellent condition and operated efficiently during the year. The State auditor complimented Mr. Hudgins for the co-operation extended to the auditor's examiners during the course of their work in the office. The report says, in part:

"The examination disclosed that full accounting had been made for all funds of record coming into the custody of the clerk during the period covered."

For informative purposes, the auditor's report presents the following statistical data concerning the activities of the clerk's office during the year 1939:

Deeds recorded, 1,663. Wills and administrations recorded, 56. Chancery cases, new, 88. Actions at law, new, 57. Criminal cases tried, 55. Hunting and fishing licenses sold, 1,339. Marriage waivers sold, 201.

Local Loan Company Declares Dividend

Association Needs Greater Than Usual

A semi-annual dividend of 2% was declared at a meeting of the directors of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association held last night at the Pine Tree Inn. This dividend will result in the distribution of more than \$2,500 to shareholders of the institution and is effective as of December 31st. Checks will be mailed to investment share members on January 1st, while owners of savings share accounts will have their earnings credited on their books.

The present dividend continues the Association's unbroken record of payments at the rate of 4% annually. Besides earning the semi-annual dividend, the past six months operations permit substantial additions to reserves.

The directors meeting last (Continued on Page Eight)

New Telephone Directory Out

More than 2,500 copies of the winter-spring issue of the telephone directory serving Virginia Beach are being delivered to subscribers in this area, according to a statement made by Nathan H. DuVal, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia here. This directory contains the listings of telephone subscribers at Berkley, Chestnut, Holly, Juniper, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

The directory embodies several new features which it is believed will add to its attractiveness and usefulness. Replacing the various advertisements which have been carried on the back covers of previous issues, is a copy of the familiar Bell System seal.

The new directory has a total of 241 pages, 131 being devoted to alphabetical listings and 110 to classified listings. There has been a gain of 16 pages over the previous issue.

Subscribers are requested by Mr. DuVal to be careful and remove personal papers from their directories before discarding them. He also urges that old directories either be turned in or destroyed when the new book is delivered as there are many changes in telephone numbers.

Darden For Governor Club Formed In Princess Anne

Limited Time To Help Cheer Fund

Greater Assistance Needed Or Many Will Go Unaided

List Of Needy Grows Daily

Have you contributed to the Cheer Fund? There are only a few days left in which you have the opportunity of helping, of participating in the real spirit of Christmas, the spirit of giving.

The list of appeals is steadily growing and the Cheer Fund committee cannot let, even one, of these appeals go unanswered. We, who are anticipating a joyous Christmas, with gifts and joy for our children, cannot realize the anxiety in the hearts of those who have to appeal for help. They believe as we, that Christmas is a time of rejoicing and happiness, particularly for the children. How can this spirit prevail in the homes of these people, unless the Cheer Fund helps and how can the Cheer Fund help unless each person who is able makes a contribution?

Please mail your checks to Mrs. C. H. Ducey, London Bridge, the Virginia Beach News or to Mrs. Morris McKenney, Oceana, Va. Take toys to the Fire Department. Clothing to Mrs. T. L. Etheridge, 19th St. or Mrs. H. C. Meyer, 16th St., Va. Beach. The Virginia Beach Police or Boy Scouts will call for contributions. Contributions this week: Snow White Laundry, \$2.50. Fairfax Laundry, \$5.00. Lions Club, \$10.00. Mrs. Ed. N. MacWilliams, \$10.00. (Continued on Page Eight)

Fort Story Men To Have Full Christmas

A full program has been planned for the men at Fort Story during the Christmas holidays, by the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Dale D. Hinman. After a parade of the entire garrison on Friday afternoon, lights will be turned on a huge forty foot Christmas tree on the parade ground.

On Christmas Eve, December 24, the Fort Story Sunday School will give a program after which all the children connected with the garrison will receive gifts from Santa Claus.

In the evening Christmas carols will be sung on various parts of the post and at 11:30 P. M. an impressive candle light service will be held in the Post Chapel situated in the Post Reception Room.

Catholic Mass will be celebrated on Christmas day in the same place, for men of the Catholic faith.

A dance and Christmas Party are on schedule during the remainder of the week and the Basketball League will be run off during this time also.

Methodist To Hold Christmas Party

An Old Fashioned Christmas Entertainment will be given tonight, seven-thirty o'clock, at the Church. There will be a Christmas Tree, and Santa Claus will be there to give presents to all Sunday School pupils. All people of the community are invited.

1 SHOPPING WEEK LEFT

TO GET BROTHER A TRAIN

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Enthusiastic Crowd Sponsors Congressman's Entering Gubernatorial Race

Officers Elected And Committees Appointed

A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at Princess Anne Court House last Monday afternoon and organized a Darden-for-Governor Club of Princess Anne County. Many prominent county citizens spoke praising Congressman Colgate W. Darden, Jr., and declared him to be the best qualified man in the State for the office. It asserted that he has been in a position to be thoroughly acquainted with the present day conditions and needs of the State.

Resolutions were passed requesting Rep. Darden to become a candidate at once and support pledged.

M. C. Mansfield, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, was named as president and following elected vice-presidents:

C. T. Whitehead, H. F. Dornire, John B. Senter, J. Davis Reed, Jr., John B. Dey, S. D. Scott, D. W. Gregory, George W. Lawrence, L. B. Wickersham, Marguerite B. Addenbrook, F. S. Royster, A. H. L. Armistead, L. J. Burgess, Grover C. Baker, W. W. Elliott, Roy Smith, J. L. Hargrove, W. G. Lambert, Garland I. Bright, J. C. Sawyer, W. H. Land, F. W. McCulloch.

Jesse T. Ewell, P. F. Murray, W. F. Patton, R. G. Barr, R. B. Taylor, C. E. Hobeck, W. R. Hatchett, Wallace Clark, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Dr. Cora Z. Corper, C. W. Kornegay, Roland Eaton, John Sparrow, Martio Johnson, Harry Holland, W. D. Dodson, Guy M. Salmons, T. J. Williams, F. H. Halstead, S. Paul Brown, J. N. Baxter.

Herbert Terry, W. R. Ashburn, Thomas A. Bain, W. F. Crockett, M. J. Farrar, Fred Haycox, V. B. Hodgson, W. T. Jarvis, Lawrence Lockwood, W. L. Taylor, L. H. Vaughan, D. Y. Malbon, J. P. Woodhouse, W. M. Thomas, J. C. Hudgins, E. I. Herrick, Jesse W. Nosay, Guy W. Cappe, E. M. Ives, Harry B. Davis and Charlie Shirley.

A steering committee, composed of F. E. Kellam, chairman, and W. F. Hudgins, F. W. Ackiss, Sidney S. Kellam and L. H. Hill, was created to conduct the affairs of the club.

There will be other meetings of the club, to which the people of the county will be invited, and requested to become members of the club, if they desire to do so.

Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Dec. 20—high water, 11:48 a. m.; low water, 5:42 a. m., 6:20 p. m.; sun rises, 7:14 a. m.; sun sets, 4:50 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 21—high water, 12:27 a. m., 12:42 p. m.; low water, 6:46 a. m., 7:18 p. m.; sun rises, 7:14 a. m.; sun sets, 4:50 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 22—high water, 1:27 a. m., 1:42 p. m.; low water, 7:53 a. m., 8:17 p. m.; sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sun sets, 4:51 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 23—high water, 2:32 a. m., 2:49 p. m.; low water, 8:55 a. m., 9:16 p. m.; sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sun sets, 4:51 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 24—high water, 3:41 a. m., 3:49 p. m.; low water, 10:04 a. m., 10:14 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 4:52 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 25—high water, 4:44 a. m., 4:59 p. m.; low water, 11:06 a. m., 11:12 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 4:53 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 26—high water, 5:41 a. m., 5:56 p. m.; low water, 12:05 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 4:53 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.



WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Gladys Davis and her brothers, Burt and Boyd Davis, left Thursday morning for Selma, Alabama where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. A. C. Davis. Mrs. Boyd Davis and little son, have left to spend Christmas with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Eileen Boush, a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, will arrive today to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boush at their home on Linkhorn Bay.

Miss Ione White will arrive this weekend from Aberdeen, Md., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White at their home in Cape Henry.

Dr. and Mrs. Ambler A. Marsteller have returned to their home on 20th Street after spending a week in New York City. While there Dr. Marsteller attended the Dental Convention and Clinic which convened at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Miss Cornelia Smith, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Smith in Birdneck Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall have returned to their home on 104th Street after spending a week in New York.

Mrs. Gray Langhorne has returned to her home in Pulaski after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 36th Street.

Miss Anne Dickson will arrive Saturday from St. Margaret's School in Tappanahock to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson, Jr., in Sea Pines.

A. C. Smith, Jr., who has been a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital, returned Wednesday to his home in Oceana.

Mrs. D. Mayo of Gloucester Point is visiting Miss Lila Tucker at her home on Ocean Avenue.

Andrew Gustafson has returned to his home on 36th Street after a trip to New York.

James M. Jordan, 3rd will arrive Saturday from Baltimore where he is a student at St. Paul's School, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on 26th Street.

Miss Frances Booker, a student at Florida State Teachers College in Tallahassee, Fla., will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker on 52nd Street.

Miss Mildred Bell of Washington, D. C., will spend Christmas with her father, James N. Bell at his home on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ham, Jr., of Charlottesville, will arrive today to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Selden Grandy in Bay Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr. and their two daughters, Misses Aimee and Temple Forsberg, will leave Monday for Danville where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Forsberg's mother, Mrs. George Temple.

Miss Mary Pritchard will spend the Christmas holidays in Williamston, N. C. and New York.

Mrs. Janet Patterson will spend the holidays at her home in Port Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gettel of Star, N. C., will spend Christmas with Mrs. Gettel's mother, Mrs. W. H. Debnay on 11th Street.

Mrs. Paul Everett, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Darden in Cavalier Shores, has returned to her home in Holland.

Miss Mary Kellam will spend the holidays at her home in Belle Haven.

Andre Hodgson and Vivian, Hodgson, Jr., students at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson at their home on 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Burks Withers, Jr., a student at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, will arrive Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Withers in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Nell Webb, who is attending Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Guy Webb on 53rd Street.

Misses Lucile Clark, Betty Dodson and Nell Grimes, students at Madison College in Harrisonburg, will arrive today to spend the holidays with their parents.

Willard Ashburn, Jr., a student at Ashburn High School in Alexandria, arrived today to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ashburn on 52nd Street.

George Guy, a student at the University of Virginia, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Louis E. Guy at her home on 37th Street.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank McLean and their daughter, Miss Charlotte McLean of Jacksonville, Alabama will spend Christmas with Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson at her home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay. Mrs. Dawson will also have as her guests during the holidays her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson and their daughter, Miss Keithley Dawson of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Louis E. Guy and her sons, Louis, Alfred and George Guy, will spend Christmas in Richmond with Mrs. Guy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lane.

Langley Land, who is attending Davidson College is spending the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. H. C. Meyer on 16th Street.

Bobbie Barco, a student at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, will spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Charles Barco on 26th Street.

Ned Langhorne, who is attending the University of Virginia, will arrive Saturday to spend a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 36th Street before going to Pulaski where he will spend the remainder of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Langhorne.

Emmerson Land Meyer, who is attending Gilman Country School in Baltimore, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Meyer on 16th Street.

Mrs. Edward Hardy will spend Christmas in Charlottesville.

Norman Scott, who is attending St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del., arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Norman Scott at the Pocomantas Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Ames and their daughter, Marjorie, of Fort Smith, Ark., have arrived to spend some time as the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Wrenne Timberlake at their home on 109th Street.

Miss Betty Jane Bennett, who is a student at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bennett at their home at the Essex House.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Duehrssen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Hermann Ralmond Duehrssen, on December 1, at the Norfolk General Hospital. Mrs. Duehrssen and her son have returned to their home in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. C. H. Hinkamp, who has been spending some time in Porto Rico, St. Thomas and San Juan, returned on Sunday to her home in Bay Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, of Durham, N. C., have taken the Dail cottage on Twenty-second street where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Helen Burch, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Fontaine Maury Threaves at her home in Sea Pines, left Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Burch at their home in Chicago, Ill.

Laurance Jones, Jr., and Jeffrey Jones, of Baltimore, Md., will arrive this weekend to spend the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Laurance Jones at her home in Sea Pines.

Miss Geraldine Midget, who is attending the Pan American College in Richmond, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Midget.

Miss Patricia Davis who is a student at the Art Students League in New York, will arrive this weekend to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis at their home on Fifty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Graham have returned to their home on Twentieth street after spending some time as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham at their home in Forest Hills, L. I.

Mrs. William J. Worcester, of Panama, is spending some time as the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Newton at her home at the Essex House.

Mrs. James E. Boyd and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Boyd Robinson, have left by motor to spend some time in Washington, D. C., where they will stay at the Willard Hotel. They will go from there to Baltimore, where they will be guests at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, and then to New York, where they will stay at the Piccadilly.

Mrs. Harris R. Potter, of Seewickley, Pa., has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Miss Susan Potter, who is spending the winter with Mrs. R. C. Everett at her home in Linkhorn Park.

Warner Moore, 3d., who is a student at Eastern Military Academy, in Waynesboro, arrived Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. K. C. Mooers and Mr. Mooers at their home in Linkhorn Park.

Gerould M. Rumble, Jr., who is a student at the University of Virginia, will arrive this weekend to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerould M. Rumble at their home on Fifty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Chase, of Boston, Mass., have taken the Hayes cottage on Fifty-third street where they will make their home.

Clyde Lee Davis is spending several days in New York.

Cocktail Party
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley have issued invitations for a cocktail party on Saturday, December 28 at Long Haul, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor on Linkhorn Bay. The hours for calling are from 9 to 11.

Italian Sorority Entertains For Pledges
The Italian Sorority entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the Princess Anne Country Club in honor of the pledges. Those to be initiated are Mrs. A. L. Gibson, Mrs. W. M. Gray, Misses Ruth Butt, Emma Louise Stewart, Wilma Parker and Jean Patrick. The members of the sorority



By FRANCES PECK
Home Home Institute



HOLIDAY BREAKFAST

Have you a visitor you want to entertain informally? Or children home for a holiday vacation? Since it's hard to find dinner or lunch dates at this sociable season when some of your crowd are not previously engaged, why not entertain with a Christmas breakfast some morning about ten or eleven o'clock?

This delightful custom of inviting friends in for breakfast was popular in England during the nineteenth century. All who were asked to a breakfast party were highly flattered by the invitation, for it indicated the hostess wanted very much to have the pleasure of their company.

Breakfast at Ten or Eleven

Tomato Juice
Rice Flakes with Cream
Scrambled Eggs
Mince Meat Scones Jelly Muffins

Fruit Platter

Be generous with the tomato juice—having an extra supply on the buffet table if your breakfast is self-serve or keeping a generous pitcher at your hand during the sit-down meal. The coffee, too, should be continually on tap, as well as the scones and muffins.

The secret of a successful breakfast party, as you know, lies not in the variety but in the plentifulness of each item on the menu. This menu puts the emphasis on hot breads, and for a reason: It is that guests at a holiday breakfast have time and feel free to indulge their weakness for this favorite food. So we are suggesting two hot breads that are particularly outstanding for flavor and suited to the festive season, while scrambled eggs—always a favorite but too delicate to steal the show—are in the main dish.

The mince meat scones lend a spicy holiday fragrance to the morning air. After you have made them, you will decide to keep a jar or can of mince meat on hand to use in coffee cakes, biscuits and muffins as well as for wonderful pies and other desserts.

There is the element of surprise and the gay note of color of the jelly muffins to recommend them for special party serving. And both of these hot breads are most convenient to prepare on such an occasion. Blend the dry ingredients of both batters the night before—then mix the muffins first and have them baking while you quickly shape the scones.

Mince Meat Scones
Sift together three times—
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt.

present included Mrs. Woodrow Jewell, Mrs. Ben Ben Hanzel and Misses Sara Bardon, Doris Malbon, Louise Cloud, Geneva Barnes, Frances Shelton and Louise Butt.

Tea
Miss Margaret Love Smith will entertain at a tea Monday, December 23, at her home in Birdneck Point. The hours for calling are from 3 to 5.

Glen Rock News And Social Events
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna and baby of Ocean View, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage.

Richard Brown, student at V. P. I., will arrive Sunday morning to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Brown.

J. F. Proctor returned to his home last Saturday after having been a patient at the Marine Hospital for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hendricks will leave today to spend the holidays with their parents in Claxton, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones and son, Bowen, of Savannah, Georgia were weekend guests of Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hendricks.

Garden Club Meets
On Wednesday, December 11th, the Glen Rock Garden Club held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Willis Savage. Mrs. G. E. Middleton and Mrs. Whitehurst of

Work in thoroughly—
4 tablespoons fat.
Beat—
2 eggs,
first reserving a small portion of the unbeaten egg white for brushing over tops of scones.
Add beaten eggs to flour mixture with—
½ cup top milk or cream.
Mix only enough to blend ingredients, then knead 30 seconds on slightly floured board. Roll to ¼ inch in thickness and cut into diamond shapes.

Spread half of diamonds with—
1 teaspoon mince meat
then top with remaining ones.
Brush the unbeaten egg white over tops, then sprinkle with sugar.
Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Jelly Muffins
Sift together—
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar.
Combine—
1 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
4 tablespoons butter, melted.
Make a depression in center of dry ingredients, then pour in liquid mixture all at once, mixing only enough to dampen flour. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full.

Spri-Kite
Grated American cheese over top of each, then in center of each muffin, place 1 teaspoon current jelly.
Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes.

Large Fruit Platter
This is a final extra touch that sends your guests off even more enthusiastic about your breakfast party. Bring the platter in with dessert plates and see that each person gets a portion of each fruit. The assortment of fruits might be as follows: 2 or 3 bananas, cut lengthwise; 1 red apple, cut in thin wedges; 1 cup canned Bing cherries, drained; 4 to 6 semi-circles of canned pineapple, 1 large orange, sliced; and 1 grapefruit, sectioned.

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In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach News

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Samuel M. Simpson, prominent resident of Virginia Beach, whose death occurred Sunday afternoon around 4:40 p. m. from heart failure.

The Junior Little Theatre of the Princess Anne Schools will give their first presentation since their organization tonight in the Oceana High School with three schools taking part.

A special meeting of the Town Council was held Wednesday night for the purpose of discussing re-

assessments and to take such action as was deemed necessary.

Virginia Beach Personals
Malcolm Firth, Jr., a student at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, will arrive today to spend the holidays with his mother Mrs. Malcolm Firth.

Mrs. Grace Kirm of Washington, D. C., will arrive tomorrow to occupy an apartment in the Martha Washington.

Miss Caroline de Witt, a student at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, will arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with her sisters at their home on Ocean Avenue.

Marvin Lovette of Princess Anne, and a member of the South End 4-H Club won the 15 jewel Elgin white gold watch offered by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Company.

Stores Open Late Monday and Tuesday Nights
Close All Day Christmas Day!



HOLIDAY FOODS FOR THE GRANDEST
FEAST DAY OF THE YEAR!

Southern Manor	
TINY PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans	29c
Salad Treat	
MAYONNAISE, 16-oz. jar	19c
Southern Manor All Green	
ASPARAGUS, 10½-oz. can	15c
Southern Manor	
PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ cans	33c
Southern Manor—Cocktail	
FRUIT, 2 No. 1 cans	25c
Atlantic Maid	
MINCE MEAT, 2-lb jar	23c
HEINZ POPULAR SOUPS, 2 16-oz. cans	27c
LIBBY'S STUFFED OLIVES, 5-oz. bottle	25c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 2 No. 1 cans	15c
American or Pimento	
KRAFT'S CHEESE, 8-oz. pkg.	17c

CHRISTMAS CANDIES and NUTS

Chocolate Covered	
Cherries, 1-lb box	21c
Delicious Miniature	
Chocolate, 1-lb box	23c
Holiday Broken Mix	
Candies, 1-lb.	10c
Hard Mixed	
Candies, 2 lbs.	19c
ALMONDS, lb.	27c
PECANS, lb.	19c
WALNUTS, lb.	25c
MIXED, lb.	19c

Selected Storage
EGGS, Loose Dozen (ctn 29°) **27c**

Triple-Fresh, Our Pride
BREAD, 2 large loaves 15c
Double-Fresh Golden Blend
COFFEE, 2 lbs. 25c
Southern Manor Old Va.
FRUIT CAKE, 2-lb Tin 97c

Dromedary or Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce, 2 cans 23c

Dromedary	Maraschino	Triangle
Pitted	Red	Sweet
Dates	Cherries	Pickles
2 pkgs. 25c	2 oz. Bottle 5c	Quart Jar 21c

RELIABLE PRINTING
no order too small
PHONE 262
PRINCESS ANNE PRESS
Virginia Beach, Va.

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M. Church School Services. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. C. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceana Methodist Church—Asbury A. McVee, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Glimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1784). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. Russell Glimbert, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church. Sunday school 10 a. m. J. R. Laster, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. D. K. Keeler.

One-third Of All
Vehicles Ever Made
Are Operating Today

More than one-third of all the automobiles and trucks ever produced in the United States are still traveling the highways, the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee declares.

Since 1900, the Committee asserts, almost 80,000,000 motor vehicles have been produced by the American automobile industry; prior to that date only a few thousand vehicles were manufactured. Thirty-seven per cent of these vehicles, 30,600,000, were registered and in operation last year, and about 23 per cent of these are estimated to be 10 years or more old.

Although more used motor vehicles are sold each year than new vehicles, the Committee finds that obsolete vehicles are being scrapped at the rate of two to one and one-half million vehicles annually.

The United States, with 3,065,000 miles of highways has a road mileage nearly three times as great as the total road mileage of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany and Italy combined.

More states ratified constitutional amendments to protect their road funds in 1940 than in any other single year. North Dakota adopted such an amendment on June 25, while Idaho, Nevada and South Dakota did likewise at the election on November 5. Previously the record year was 1938, when California, Michigan and New Hampshire ratified similar amendments.

Owners of motor vehicles paid 2½ times as much in special highway taxes during the past decade as they paid in the decade of the 1920's. Special highway taxes since 1930 have cost automobile and truck owners nearly \$10,000,000,000, of which 84 per cent was in gasoline taxes, and 36 per cent was in license taxes and registration fees, whereas the ratio in the 1920's was 61 per cent from license taxes and only 39 per cent from gasoline taxes.

The Christmas Ship

Saint Nicholas is not likely to be a visitor aboard any of our warships this year, although he was formerly a welcome guest at Christmas time.

His coming was heralded by hundreds of children who lived in the vicinity of navy yards. They were invited aboard ship by the sailors and marines who gave them a feast and provided a "Santa Claus" who distributed gifts to their juvenile guests.

Today our navy yards are closed to visitors as a reasonable precaution against sabotage and espionage. What had become a well-established tradition has been temporarily abandoned.

According to Admiral Hugh Rodman, USN, (retired), the custom started aboard the U. S. S. New York in 1915 and spread rapidly to other ships of the Navy. Funds for entertaining the children were donated by the sailors and marines who found the smiles of the happy youngsters more than an ample reward.

Two years after its first Christmas party the New York, which had become known as the "Christmas Ship", left suddenly to join naval forces in European waters. The crew had expected to be in an American port, but Christmas found them at Edinburgh, Scotland.

This sudden shift in plans did not deter the bluejackets or marines who rounded up 125 Scotch waifs, many of whom were war orphans. They brought them to the dock in buses and thence aboard ship where they were given a good dinner, toys, presents and two bright silver shillings—probably the most cash any of them had ever possessed at one time.

For nearly a quarter of a century our naval vessels entertained children at Christmas, and there is every reason to believe that in due time this pleasant custom will be revived.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Arrangement Of
Books Is Problem In
Home Decoration

The arrangement of books is now called a decorative art. The need for bookcases is constantly emphasized in articles offering advice on the planning of new homes or the modernization of old homes.

Various treatments are suggested. Some advise the use of one whole wall of a room for bookshelves, while others suggest lining both sides of a fireplace with shelves.

A number of decorators advise the use of mellow, deep-toned colors in rooms where there are to be many bookshelves. Then for wall finishes brightly covered book bindings will not overpower or eliminate a delicate or dainty color scheme.

Avoid Endless Rows
It is granted that books are ornamental and necessary to the creation of a "homey" room, but endless rows and rows of books, unless they are all similarly bound and in harmonizing colors, will prove dulling, cold, and lifeless. Such an extreme use of bookshelves detracts from the color treatment and in many cases prevents varied furniture arrangements.

One interesting modern trend is toward keeping most of a book collection in concealed bookcases

instead of open bookshelves. Single Shelf Used

A long single shelf set into a wall gives an interesting design, especially a long wall, and another popular arrangement has the bookshelves face the inside of an alcove.

Bookshelves in the modern study-sitting room or living room may serve to produce an artistic effect which will enhance both the practical and the decorative value of the room. Bookshelves placed in proper relation to the fireplace give an impression of height and dignity to the whole living room.

Color Contrast Suggested

While built-in bookshelves may be painted to match the walls of a room, it is sometimes effective to paint both the inside and the outside a color in contrast to the walls, or possibly to paint the inside of the shelves a color in contrast to the outside.

Fluorescent lighting now offers numerous interesting possibilities for illuminating bookshelves and bookcases in far corners and alcoves.

Built-in bookcases and bookshelves that will add charm and color to a room may be installed with funds secured from private lending institutions approved by the FHA under its Modernization Credit Plan.

On the other hand, a prospective home builder, who is planning to build his home under the insured mortgage plan of the Fed-

Ceiling Heights
Affect Heating

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilating, FHA officials say.

Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations of 10 or 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keeping the rooms cool during hot weather. Actually, unless the warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by storing up masses of warm air.

Any sensation of coolness noted was due mainly to the mental reaction of the residents. It is believed. Most experts now agree that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of windows, unless ventilated thoroughly, is of no value in cooling the room.

FHA officials have noticed a trend to lower ceilings and adequate ventilation. When this principle of planning is followed construction costs are saved without loss of livability.

Since the area of the rooms with lower ceilings is less than that of those with greater elevations, heating costs are less.

General Housing Administration should give due consideration to the size, style, and location of bookcases and bookshelves.

Land Control Curbs
Value Depreciation

Better and more careful planning is an important factor in the movement toward more attractive and stable residential neighborhoods, according to the Federal Housing Administrator.

Other factors being equal, residential properties in better planned communities are less subject to depreciation than those in uncontrolled areas. This stability derives from the elementary principle of marketability. Better quality goods will continue to move even in a limited but discriminating market.

Another factor that has led to

better practices in land subdivisions is the gradual public awakening to the enormous loss through depreciation in property values because of urban blight. The best preventive against the inception of blight and the rapid decadence of property is careful planning.

In the long run, good planning is always more profitable to the developer. Today speculation in urban home building is giving way to an appreciation of the sound investment opportunity that well-planned housing offers.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Christmas
Wishes

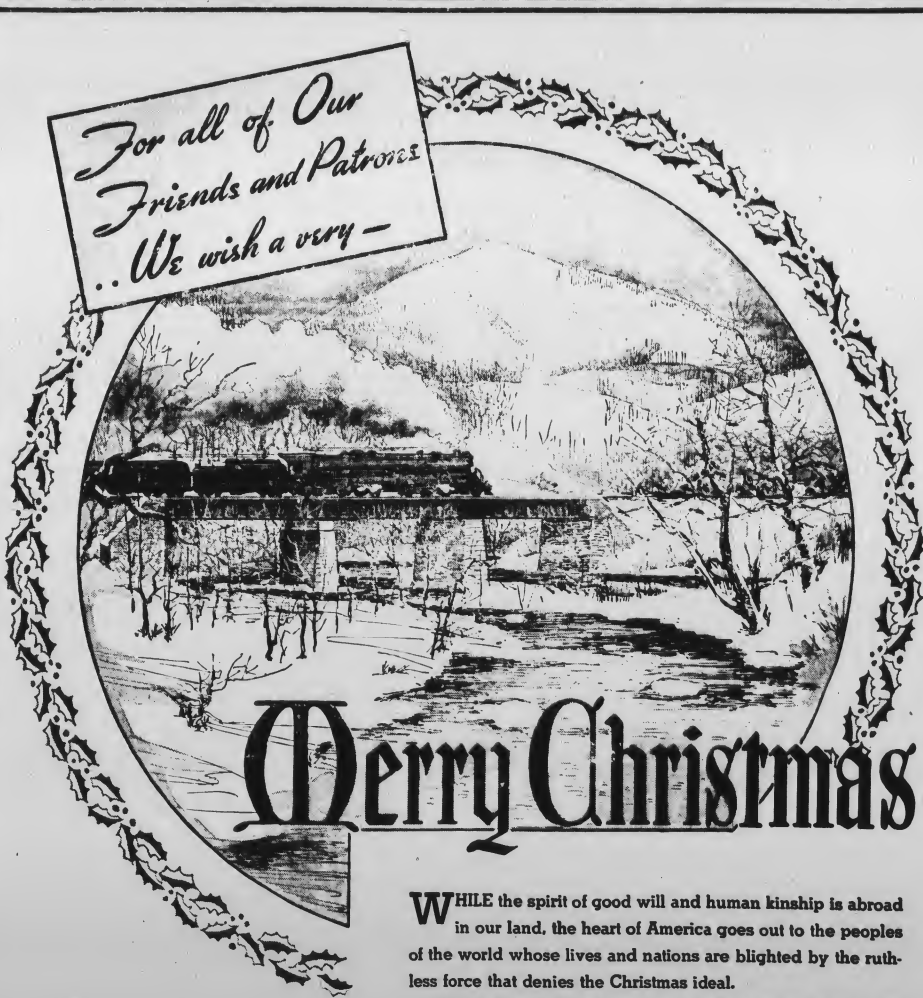
Every good wish for your happiness at this joyous Christmas season.

We have enjoyed the past year with you and are appreciative of your consideration.



La Reine Restaurant

For all of Our
Friends and Patrons
... We wish a very -



WHILE the spirit of good will and human kinship is abroad in our land, the heart of America goes out to the peoples of the world whose lives and nations are blighted by the ruthless force that denies the Christmas ideal.

And the people of America give reverent thanks at this Christmas time for their many blessings—the priceless privileges of freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of opportunity, and above all, freedom of worship as they choose.

But if America is to celebrate Christmas next year and in the years to come, with good cheer and happiness; if America is to hold fast to her great heritage of freedom, then there are absolute demands upon the American people—unity of thought and purpose, hard work and sacrifice. Fulfilment of these demands is vital to a strong America.

Norfolk and Western Railway



MERRY
CHRISTMAS

TO ALL

To all our friends and patrons we wish the most joyous Christmas possible. May it bring you every good thing, and may its happy cheer continue long after the holiday is past.

Virginia Beach, Va.

**Barr's
Pharmacies**

No. One
No. Two



May Your Yuletide
Be Filled With Light
and

The Future Be Filled
With An Ever Glow
Seaside Electric Co.

17th St. Phone 461



Our Warmest
GREETINGS
At Christmas!

We offer our very best
wishes for a Merry Christ-
mas and a Very Happy New
Year, rich in contentment
and pleasure...

**Atlantic
Cleaners**

Atlantic Ave. Phone 74



"The Herald
Angels Sing..."

And again the
Christmas holiday is
here. With sincere
good wishes for
your happiness, we
extend to you our
heartfelt greetings!

H. L. Smith, Jr.
and

Alla R. Smith
Real Estate — Rentals
Insurance
Atlantic Avenue



**Good
Cheer**

We offer our every
best wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and a very happy
New Year, rich in
contentment and
pleasure...

W. R. May

Plumbing and Heating
Virginia Beach



Our best wishes
for you...

Merry Xmas...

Our hope is that you
are comfortably
housed.

Our business is to
help you find what
you want.

E. K. Millholland

Real Estate
Jarvis Bldg.
Pacific Ave.

The Mayor

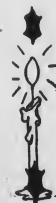
and

The Members of the Town Council

Extends to the Citizens of Virginia Beach

Christmas Greetings

M. M. Elliott, Mayor



NOEL

We extend the heartiest Christmas wishes to our
customers and friends.

May the new year hold in store for you all the
good things of life.

Virginia Beach Grocery, Inc.

17th Street Virginia Beach

A Good Job Well Done

THIS MOTTO
IS OUR TO
KEEP



XMAS
GREETINGS
VERY BEST
NEW YEAR

Floyd T. Deary, Inc.

London Bridge
Princess Anne County, Virginia.



That's our wish for
you and yours during
this most happy of
seasons

JOHNSON'S GRILL

Rayne Theatre Building
Virginia Beach

Merry Christmas

To our many friends...

The best Christmas you've ever had.

May all your wishes be granted in 1941

FRIDAY'S BILLIARD ROOM

Merry
Christmas
and
Happy
New Year

O. V. Sweat, Mgr.

Roses

5c - 10c - 25c Store
Virginia Beach

Hearty
Christmas
Greetings

May 1941
Bring You Every
Happiness



Atlantic Grocery Co.

Atlantic Avenue

Telephone 70

Virginia Beach

Merry Xmas



IS OUR WISH
for our many friends
and patrons from the
employees and manage-
ment.

Snow White Laundry

Virginia Beach Virginia

Best Wishes at Christmas Time



May happiness and joy be
with with you and yours on
this most hallowed of occa-
sions.
The management and staff of
this restaurant wish you the
merriest of Christmases!

Roland Restaurant and Delicatessen

A Joyous

and Merry

Christmas:



A Happy,

Prosperous

New Year!

That's our wish for you and yours during this most
happy of seasons.

Meredith's Drug Company

17th Street

Atlantic at 22nd St.



We not only wish you
"Xmas Joy" But "Happy
Motoring" thru the New
Year.

"CONOCO"

Complete Car Service

JAMES P. BARTON

Phone 783

Atlantic Ave.



Christmas Wishes

Every good wish for your
happiness at this joyous
Christmas Season

SCNEIDER'S QUICK LUNCH

17th Street



We are singing Merry
Xmas and we mean it for
our friends and custom-
ers.

For real contentment during 1941
Insure your properties.

JARVIS and HOSIER

Real Estate and Insurance

Jarvis Bldg.

17th Street



Yuletide Greetings For You and Yours

Bill Dodson Motor Co., Inc.

City Service Products
22nd St. at Atlantic Ave.



Our Sincere Wishes For A Merry Xmas

C. W. Wade

Standard Esso Products
19th St. at Atlantic Ave.



Wishing

You

A MERRY

CHRISTMAS

May you ride along
without troubles

thru

1941

We are here to
help you do it.

BROTHERS

AUTO
SERVICE

Amoco Gas and Oil
Repairs Storage
Virginia Beach



Appreciating to the fullest
extent the cordial relations
existing between us in the
past, we take this opportunity
to wish you an old fashioned

Merry Christmas

Smith-Gustafson & Terry, Inc.

17th Street

Virginia Beach



Wishing You a Merry Xmas Full
of Good HEALTH, Good CHEER,
and Good FORTUNE . . . and
Friendly COMPANIONSHIP!

Kellam-Eaton Insurance Co., Inc.

Atlantic Avenue

Telephone 156



A Joyous and
Merry Christmas!
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year!

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

R. S. Watson, Prop.

17th Street

Virginia Beach

Subscribe to the News



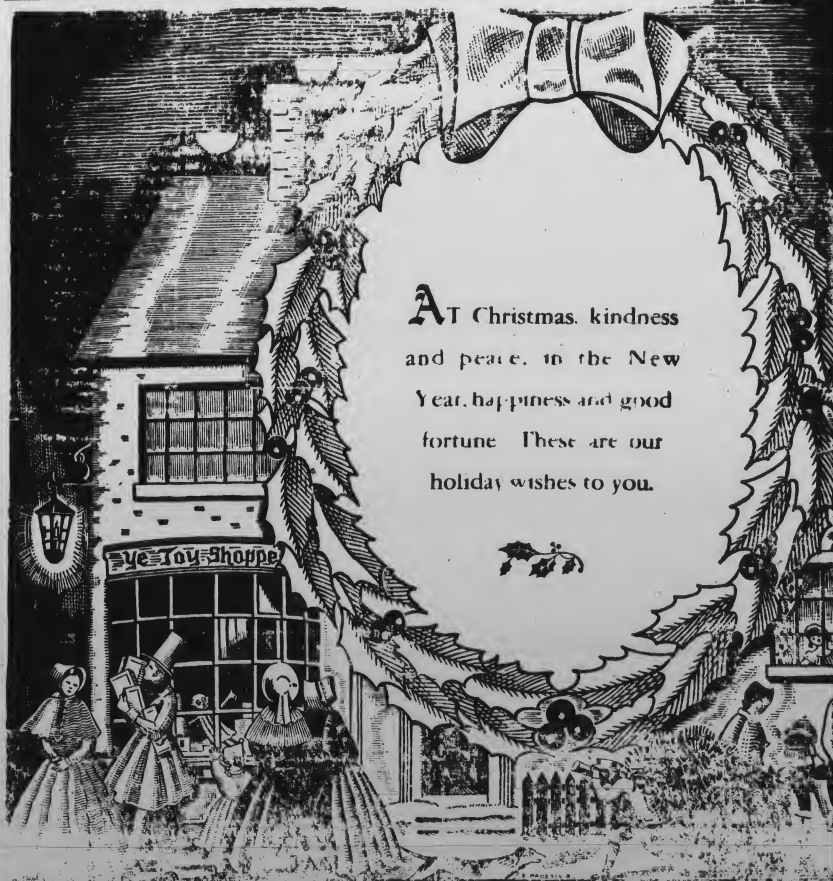
Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes For Your Happiness and Prosperity in the New Year

Your patronage through the years past is
evidence of the confidence you have in our
products, service and organization.

We trust it will continue in the same ami-
cable way for many years to come.

Virginia Beach Motors

Virginia Beach, Virginia



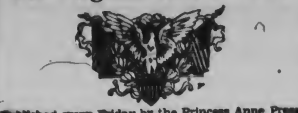
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCIAL

with a Granby and Bute
Church Street at Freeman

Main Street at Atlantic

Hampton Boulevard at 34th St
Virginia Beach on Atlantic Ave

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 128

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1935, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE MAYOR TOOK THE FALL

Several weeks ago an unheralded meeting of the police and fire committee of the Town Council was held. At this meeting under the guise of economy, it was decided by a majority of the members of the committee that the services of three members of the police and fire department be dispensed with and three to be relieved of duty were designated by name. Without the sanction of the Council instructions were immediately given to the Chief of Police to the three of their dismissal, which action was taken by the Chief.

However, when the matter was brought before the Council for ratification, an act which was unquestioned, there was a different story. The august body was met with a mass of grim-faced citizens, which overflowed the Council Chamber and the surrounding grounds, who had come to express their protestation to any such action. Faced with such a gathering, efforts were made to refer the matter back to the committee for further consideration but Mr. John Q. Public demanded to be heard and a special meeting of the Council was called for that purpose. At the special meeting even a larger number with grimmer faces were present to raise their dissenting voices.

This meeting opened with a statement by the Mayor that upon investigation he found it was his duty to dismiss municipal employees of this category upon the sanction of or by instruction of the Council; that he had no reason for the dismissal of these men and unless instructed he would not act. The committee was silent—the Council was silent—the three men are to remain on duty. It is therefore evident that public opinion is still supreme in spite of all political shenanigan and in this case the Mayor "took the fall."

A TOWN HALL

Mayor Elliott stated at a recent meeting of the Town Council that one of his chief aspirations of his administration was the erection of a more suitable and adequate Town Hall. A most commendable overtone on the part of the Mayor. The need of such a structure is not questioned by any one. In fact, previous mayors have had liked aspirations but having been somewhat more cautious did not express their aims with the same exultation.

Apparently other members of the Council were in accord with the Mayor, as immediately a discussion on ways and means, began, accompanied by prepared resolutions all in an effort to circumvent the "cash and carry" plan of operating the Town. It was suggested that a building could be erected for \$7,000. To meet this expense, it was proposed that the \$1,200 recently received from the sale of a piece of Town property be used, that the present Town Hall be sold for \$2,800 and the remainder of the cost be taken from the Chamber of Commerce special license tax. (It is doubted that the latter could be legally done.) To justify such proposals, it was argued that valuable records and delinquent tax lists, representing thousands of dollars, were at present being subjected to great fire hazards. This is admitted but there is one item which is far more important and which seems never to be considered—that is the jail.

The News has previously mentioned the deplorable condition of the present detention cells. It is an inhumane act to incarcerate any one within them. They are wholly inadequate, grossly unsanitary and most important of all, would be nothing short of a human incinerator in the event of a fire. The building is nothing but tender and the plan of construction is such that the jailer would have great difficulty in extricating himself much less the released prisoners.

Suitable plans have been prepared by competent architects which provide for adequate facilities for the Town Hall and a jail, in architectural conformity with the fire building which it would adjoin. These plans were prepared on a most economical scale but even then ran into figures between \$25,000 and \$30,000. What then would \$7,000 build? It would do no more than build a suitable sanitary and fire proof jail.

If there is a possible \$7,000 available, let's used toward the construction of a jail building which may forestall the possible creation of human beings. Let's forget for the time being a Mayor's office and a copious

Council Chamber with reclining chairs from which the stately members may prop their feet, showing the soles of their shoes to the oft times large audience of ladies. Council meetings may be held on 17th street where in fact most of the municipal business is conducted—records may be prepared in duplicate for preservation but a life cannot be duplicated so if there is any possible money available, let's apply it to the construction of at least a semi-modern jail and avoid the possible blight that has come over so many of our Virginia townships as results of jail fires causing fatalities.

CHRISTMAS

What is the meaning of Christmas? If such a question should suddenly be put to any one of us, the first reaction to the majority of us would be to think in the terms of it being a holiday. Then we would think of it as a day of exchanging gifts to exemplify our friendship toward others. Upon a further and more deliberate reflection we would say it was a day of the remembrance of the birth of our Saviour—the Christ Child. It is a festival season but a religious one—not one to be entirely devoted to the frivolities of life as the majority of us are so prone to do in these times.

It is a day of offering gifts—an example set by the Wise Men—but their gifts were truly devotional, presented in reverence to the born Savior not given in a haphazard mercenary manner as adopted today and usually given far in advance of Christmas Day in that the Yuletide may be devoted in frivolities. On this Christmas Day, in these times of unusual Worldly stress, let's pause—think—remember, not that we should not always do so, for what it represents, that it is the birthday of our Savior to whom we everlastingly look for guidance and deliverance.

CALM ANALYSIS OF THE SITUATION

A noted leader of American industry rose before a great gathering of manufacturers in New York City recently to talk about "Total Preparedness for America's Future." He was H. W. Prentiss, Jr., President of the National Association of Manufacturers, and his calm analysis of the defense situation today is worth a lot of attention.

American industry has "moved swiftly" on defense orders, Mr. Prentiss said, and in doing so it is doing its share and more in making this nation strong and secure. But "to speak candidly and not in a spirit of carping criticism," industry is "deeply concerned" over the failure of government to learn from the past and make its defense aims clear.

Mr. Prentiss listed the following points as being governmental policies that would truly serve national welfare:

1. A clear definition of our defense objectives.
2. Greater centralized authority to aid the work of the National Defense Advisory Commission.
3. A review of the nation's financial policies designed to place them on a sounder basis, coupled with "an immediate beginning on the task of codification and simplification of our tax laws."

"If we are endangered, we must of course defend ourselves without stint or limit," the manufacturers' representative emphasized. "Life, property, freedom—no sacrifice would be too great in the hope that in the aftermath we might again have the clear vision, national unity and personal selfishness that would enable us to re-erect the temple of American liberty. But let us be on guard constantly lest we be left ultimately with only the empty shell of what we are arming to defend."

"American industry has repeatedly pledged its wholehearted support to the national defense program. It has moved swiftly to meet all the demands that have been made by government to date. . . . Much as they abhor war, American manufacturers will do their full part under any and every circumstance."

It is the wisest possible course at this stage of our preparedness effort to listen to the advice of experienced manufacturers. Mr. Prentiss in drawing his conclusions, has had the benefit of the counsel and experiences of thousands of key industrialists in every part of the country.

His words are worth pondering.

SOURCE OF STRENGTH

"In union there is strength" goes for a group of people with common interests, no less than for a government made up of sovereign states.

Union is the principle underlying agricultural marketing cooperation. One man, dealing alone with a buyer, has little power. He takes what is offered or goes without a sale. A thousand men, working together, can meet the buyer on even terms.

Marketing cooperatives are precisely what the name implies. Producers meet, put up their money and start an organization. They hire executives. The organization represents their collective voice. It is a private business, standing on its own feet—and it works on the soundest of business principles.

"It is a strange fact that the dictators have invented a kind of war in which the individual counts heavily. At that game the democracies, which have never developed the regimented mass-mind, can beat them." . . . The New York Times.

American business, the financial reviewers say, is ending 1940 on a note of good cheer. We can think of no recent year it will be nicer to say goodbye to.

Maybe if the Eagle could speak he would say that the present plight of Paris considered, he prefers the Hapsburgs who kept him and his father apart, to Hitler who brought them together.

BOOKS TO OWN

I. PAUL

The scene is that land at the eastern end of the Mediterranean where, tipping to the contrary notwithstanding, East and West do meet. The time is the very beginning of the Christian era. In this setting appears one Saul of Tarsus, a Pharisee of the Pharisees. The young Saul, or Paul, as his Roman name was, had apparently received the best education available: he had studied under the great rabbi Gamaliel. His extraordinary talents seemed a positive guarantee that he would go far in the Jewish community, and he was even now, as a member of the sect of the Nazarenes, on his way to Damascus to increase his personal story by bounding the followers of the crucified Jesus of Nazareth.

It is this powerful story of the Apostle to the Gentiles that Rex Miller tells in the "autobiography" entitled I. Paul. A newspaperman who thinks it a natural thing for one of his profession to be a biblical scholar, Mr. Miller is already known as the biographer of the Apostle John. In dealing with Paul, Mr. Miller has followed the conventional method of attempting a synthesis of the Pauline letters with the account in the Acts of the Apostles. In this way, discrepancies in detail between the two sources are not allowed to affect the story in its more general outline.

Adhering faithfully to the account that Paul gives of himself in his epistles, and to that in the Acts, Mr. Miller organizes the whole into one smoothly flowing narrative. Even properly speaking, this is an autobiography, in which Paul, the man who was perhaps the most responsible for the first propagation of the Christian principles, reveals himself in his humanness and in his nobility. This is the self-portrait of a man who suddenly reversed the whole direction of his life, from that of a renowned persecutor of the Nazarenes to a deeply zealous and faithful proponent of their cause. The picture is of one who underwent the harshest treatment imaginable by his non-comprehending contemporaries, and who was finally put to death by a Roman Emperor, yet it is the picture of a man who is warmly human in his admission of wrong-doing and in the piteous statement of his sufferings for his cause.

Mr. Miller speaks for Paul in the first person, and the device is altogether justified from the standpoint of fact and scholarship. Though couched in contemporary English, the King James flavour has been retained with all the crisp, vivid quality that implies. To the literature on the early Church, I. Paul is a significant contribution.

Poetry

TWO SONNETS

I. Rebirth
Wide as the space from life to life might be,
Deep as the change the emptied chrysalis knows,
Are guile the years have dug, to veil old woes
And bring new paths, new smiles, new heavens to me.

The landscapes that my budding youth could see,
When tumbled hills and student towers arose,
And law-books gaped—what words apart from those
Of brick where now I wander, spirit-free!

Friends, houses, pavements, and the pulse and breath
Of life and work transmuted,
And life's aim!
And love soft-boomed where old yearning sighed!

Ah, surely one who sprang, reborn,
From death,
Might not be shaped by a mightier flame,
Or lose the past along a ghostlier tide!

111

A wild wind blows upon a shaken seed,
The chaff is scattered by the whirling fan;
And man, betrayed by artifice of man,
Erects an altar of his poignant need.

Unknowing and unknown, he formed a creed
And dreamed of heaven when his hope outran
The awed ends of earth. So faith began
A balm to compensate the

meager deed.

Beneath the sacred oak and mistletoe
The druids sleep forgotten now.
No blast
Is hurled from dread Olympus.
Time takes toll

Of all: the new arise, the old gods go.
Still man will build his shrines until at last
He wakes to the divine in his own soul.

Myra Perrings
—Sonnet Sequences.

MISSION BELLS

I often hear San Gabriel mission bells
Boom out in hoarse yet more commanding tone.
For once they lay all bruised upon the stone
Where earthquake tossed them out like empty shells.

Though crushed and cracked each ancient voice compels
The faithful and unfaithful to their throne
In arching tower where swinging they besman
Those souls in which a doubt of faith still dwells

Oh proud old mission, emblem of the past,
Adobe walls and broken bells and stairs,
I worship at your door with wondering eyes.

Devout and humble as ecclesiast,
I hear in crumbling walls forgotten prayers,
The seeds of pious padres' enterprise.

Louise Goodson
—Sonnet Sequences.

NEITHER EARTH NOR HEAVEN

That little while which follows after sleep,
Between oblivion and crackling day,
Is neither earth nor heaven, but the way
Uniting both which we can never keep.

In that small time there is no past to reap,
No future to beglamour and betray;
There is no stir nor any word to say.

But only fluid stillness, cool and deep,
Perhaps we smile a little in that dawn—
As Adam might have smiled when life was new,
Before the fruit was wormed, the sap-blood drawn

And earth a wildness story that he knew,
Just for that moment light and dark have gone
And there is more than dust beneath the dew.

Gilean Douglas
—Sonnet Sequences.

HUNSMEN

Upon the hills of time, with hound and horn,
Men hunt their quarry, beauty, which is born
Of many mothers, lustrous, pale light,
White mist of blossoms, dawn and starry night.

But beauty men adore and long to find,
Springs from the eager and creative mind;
And they imprison it in sculptured stone;
In words, whose magic only man has known;

In music's vast, harmonious design;
In glowing color and in rhythmic line;
But something of the beauty they have sought,
Escapes their skill and never can be caught.

So loveliness, in many shapes and hues,
Forever flees, forever, Man pursues;
But to the huntsmen, beauty, wild and free,
Is lovelier far, than in captivity.

Pauline Dillingham.
—Wings.

A prize example of on-your-toes salesmanship and service: Kentucky's 1940 auto license plates have faded badly, making numbers illegible.

A millionaire can carry a bigger debt than a day laborer. Safety lies not in the amount of money borrowed but in the resources and securities from which re-payment will come.

Subscribe to the News.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!



As Others See It

FISHING AS BRITAIN BURNS

There is a dangerous lack of impetus behind the national defense program, as well as indecision and lack of leadership as to further aid for Britain. The news columns carry accounts of delays in completion of training camps and consequently in calling men for service; opposition on the part of union leaders to longer work hours; continued failure to name a chairman of the national advisory defense commission; responsible for protecting the nation against traitors, diversions, spies and saboteurs; slowness of production of arms and equipment essential to defense, and other factors that show a lack of appreciation of how near the United States may be to attack.

Not a single voice thunders out in Congress for greater speed, for keener public appreciation or the nation's danger, for more determined official action. There is a little more than bickering in either Senate or House over the secondary question of whether financial aid to Britain shall be lifted—secondary because our treasure is of little value to us if by failure to us for bolstering our outer defenses our inadequate home defenses are destroyed.

The President, who was re-elected for a third term largely because the majority of voters believed he offered the virile, determined leadership necessary for the nation's guidance in this time of dire peril, is on a fishing trip in the Caribbean.

Though time is of the essence of our safety through vital decisions await; through the American people, aroused by the collapse of France last June, have largely returned to an attitude of complacency and are licking their chops at the prospects of a business boom from defense spending. Mr. Roosevelt fishes and basks in the sun.

Is there no one to arouse the nation, to impart driving force to the defense program, to inspire wise decisions in the matter of aid to embattled Britain? We are frittering away precious times that might be the difference between survival or defeat for Britain, between safety or attack for ourselves.

—Staunton News-Leader.

V. M. I. STILL 'HEARD FROW'

Appointment of Brigadier-General Leonard T. Gerow as assistant chief of staff in charge of the War Plans Division is of special interest, as the news reports note, because, like the chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, General Gerow is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. Thus it comes about that at the present moment, when the Army is more in the public thought than at any time since 1917, two of its highest officers are the products not of the United States Military Academy but of the school that is proudly and quite rightly called "the West Point of the South."

Yet this cannot be regarded as in any sense unusual if one remembers the long and illustrious traditions of V. M. I., whose hundredth birthday fell on November 11, 1939, when President Roosevelt declared that the whole history of the school "is a triumphal chronicle of the part which the citizen soldier may play in a democracy." Many of the high points in the V. M. I. chronicle are familiar to all—the famous epi-

sode of the corps of cadets at the battle of New Market, for example, when the entire student body went into action, and the prophetic saying just before the battle of Chancellorsville of Stonewall Jackson (who became a professor at V. M. I. in 1851 and who remains, so to say, its guiding genius): "The Institute will be heard from today."

Perhaps what is not so generally realized is that the Institute has been emphatically heard from in every great national emergency. In this case simple figures tell a remarkable story. In the War between the States V. M. I. gave to the Confederacy three major-generals, 18 brigadier-generals, 95 colonels, 65 lieutenant-colonels, 110 majors, 310 captains and innumerable lieutenants.

And in the World War V. M. I. furnished no less than 1,048 commissioned officers to the Army (among them five brigadier-generals, 42 colonels, 49 lieutenant-colonels, 128 majors and 271 captains), 77 to the Marine Corps and 600 to the Navy. In addition, it supplied 18 officers to the British and French Armies.

—The Baltimore Sun

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

No editorial written by an American editor has been so frequently reprinted as the following classic written by Frank P. Church of the New York Sun. It is particularly appropriate at this time of the year:

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.'"

"Please tell the truth: is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia O'Hanlon."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no chimney faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody

(Continued on page Three)

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)
sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobov can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may fear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God: he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

CUT DECEMBER'S DEATH TOLL!

The National Safety Council appeals to motorists and pedestrians alike to cut the appalling traffic death toll that usually comes with the holidays. Last year 5,540 persons were killed in December traffic.

The council lays a large part of the blame upon bad weather, more hours of darkness and the Christmas holiday rush. It urges everybody to balance darkness and bad weather with less speed and more caution. But that is not enough. There are two iron laws the motorist should observe: If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink.

For pedestrians there are laws too: Don't jaywalk.

Don't ignore traffic lights.

Don't try to outspeed an automobile.

If everybody will just use a little common sense this year, Merry Christmas will have a better chance to live up to its name.

Portsmouth Star.

THE OVERLOADED ABC

A thorough study by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board during the four months beginning July 1, when new Federal and State taxes on liquor became effective, has shown clearly that many Virginians in the lowest income brackets are deserting legal whiskey for the less expensive bootlegged variety.

The State's 10 per cent tax on ardent spirits met with vigorous opposition in the 1940 General Assembly on the ground that it might seriously impair the effectiveness of the board as a control agency, but it was passed nevertheless. That tax, plus the additional Federal gallonage tax, boosted Virginia retail prices materially. In the first four months after they were applied, there has been a decline of 978,356 in the number of bottles of liquor sold in State stores and a drop of 139,000 in the number of gallons sold.

Approximately 800,000 of the decline was in the cheapest items which prior to July 1 sold for 55, 60, and 70 cents a bottle but which now retail for 72, 77, 83 and 88 cents each. If the loss of legal liquor business meant that Virginians in the low-income brackets were cutting down their consumption of alcoholic beverages, there could be no question as to the value of the higher prices. But the board's investigations indicated that while some of the former legal purchasers turned to wine, the others for the most part had turned to moonshine. There are indications that nip joints are on the increase.

Confronted by this situation, the board was amply justified, in its opinion, in reaching its decision to increase its enforcement division by 10 per cent and introduce six new pint items to sell for 55, 61 and 68 cents, respectively, the approximate price of the cheapest brands prior to July 1. The proof of the new brands will be lower, 80 instead of the usual 90 proof, and the board's mark-up on them will be 33 1-3 per cent instead of the usual 50 per cent. The cut in the mark-up under the circumstances is not unfair, nor is it without precedent. It was followed by the board on 32 items in the first 15 months of the operation of the ABC system to meet illegal competition at that time.

The ABC Board's action is designed to meet a serious situation.



CHAPTER ONE SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1885 is a land of blood, cold war when the Métis, half-breed French Indians, resist the intrusion of the North West Mounted Police in their efforts and threaten to rebel against the authority of the British Crown under the leadership of idealistic Louis Riel (Francis McDonald). Dan Duroo (Alvin Tannen), a wrapper, and Sergeant James Bret (Francis Ford) and Constable Remond Logan (Robert Preston) come to the Métis settlement of Boreas to investigate the situation. Rennie meets Lourette (Pamela Goddard), Corbett's wild daughter, and arranges a rendezvous at Fort Carlton. Meanwhile, Shorty (Tom Chaney, Jr.), one of the rebel ringleaders, threatens Bret with a rifle.

CHAPTER II

THE halfbreed's gun was pointed at his heart, but Jim Bret did not move: it would have been fatal. "You no like Corbeau?" said the breed.

"No," said Jim. He looked the man in the eye. "He'll only come if he smells blood Shorty."

"Natch," said Shorty harshly, his eye lighting with purpose as he sighted along the barrel of the rifle, "he smell blood pretty quick, then."

Still Jim did not move. It would have done no good anyway. His revolver was holstered; his Winchester was in his boot. He could not get to them in time. Besides, in that mob already inflamed at the thought of rebellion, even if he killed Shorty, he would be torn to pieces.

Calmly, he stared at the breed, but out of the corner of his eye he saw Tod McDuff, the strange Scotch halfbreed, sitting on the stoop of a nearby house. Tod McDuff was knitting; always he was knitting, but nevertheless he had turned his rifle so that it pointed at Shorty. Tod McDuff, halfbreed or no, was loyal to his Scottish forbear.

The moment stretched out, drawn thin with the terrible tension, as Shorty, enjoying the suspense, seemed to await the Mounties' fear before pulling the trigger. Then, from the window of the hospital thrust a lovely blonde head and April Logan called:

"Shorty! Come cunct! It's a boy!"

Jim Bret threw back his head and laughed; the crowd laughed. Shorty, the halfbreed, had, while riding to war, brought his wife along to the hospital to confine.

Shorty now looked rather foolish as he lowered his gun, for a man who has just become a father does not kill. He laughed joyously, his bitterness forgotten, and rushed to the hospital. Jim rode on through the crowd, which was threatening no longer, but he was stopped by Tod McDuff.

"Thank you, Tod," he said quietly, "but I'm glad you didn't pull the trigger. It would have started the war."

The Scotch breed regarded the sock he was knitting, said dourly: "Perhaps, but Jim, mon, 'twas no in me to see ye slaughtered in cold blood. Ye're holdin' the empire which no further helped to knit together. I'll no see it unraveled w/out a scum."

Jim Bret smiled. "I know," he said. "We'll need you, if it breaks. Come to the hospital in the morning and Inspector Cabot will wear you in as a deputy."

"Tod McDuff," said a voice nearby. It was Dan Duroo. "You are me friend." You'll not fight against

Dan Duroo, Tod McDuff, or Dan Duroo snail you!"

The Scotch breed and the French breed glared. Old friends, they were, and Jim knew it. But he had no doubts of Tod. He rode on to the hospital and despite his uneasiness, his trouble lifted a little.

April Logan met him there. His cold eyes softened with the love he felt for her. "Thank you," he said. "You saved my life."

"No," she laughed. "Shorty's baby saved it."

"But you were magnificent."

She turned to the squaw, Ekawé, who had brought her daughter, Niska, to the hospital. Niska's leg was broken and April was wrapping

the cotton fleece about it, preparatory to putting it in the plaster cast. But she said:

"Magnificent!" She looked up at him from her work with a quizzical expression. "You were magnificent, too. You're always magnificent," she went on, and there was a little note of ruefulness in her voice.

"Perhaps that's it. If I married you, I think I'd actually marry the North West Mounted Police, too." She looked at him thoughtfully. "There are, you know, other things, Jim. Love, for instance."

"Try me and see."

She laughed a little, resuming her work, and said:

"Duty, duty, duty. You're a slave to duty, Jim. You'll never know anything else until you're beaten to your knees somehow. You—"

But he interrupted. "April," he said, "how can you deliver a baby, set an Indian hat's broken leg, save a man's life and still look like the loveliest woman in the world?"

She hesitated in her work for only a moment. "That was very pretty," she said. She sighed. "And unusual. No, Jim, it's too unusual. There wouldn't be time, much time, for things like that. There would always be duty." She finished with the fleece and turned to him. "I'm a little afraid of you," she went on, "so I'm answering duty too. As an Anglican Mission nurse I have a new assignment. I'm going to Nova Scotia."

He had faced the breed's murderous rifle with more equanimity. Now he trembled. Then he said softly:

"I love you." He gathered her to him suddenly and kissed her hard on the lips, unaware of the

squaw, Ekawé's, amused stare. "I'll always love you and were you to go to the ends of the earth I'd follow you. Remember that!"

He turned abruptly and left her, and did not see the flush on her cheek, the tears that welled in her eyes. Outside, he met Rennie. The younger man looked at his superior and said archly:

"Did little sister treat you rough?"

Jim glared, then said grumpy:

"Let's ride. We've got to send these demands to Regina tonight."

They rode, then, at a dead gallop to Fort Carlton. It was dusk, when they reached there an uneasy dread, gloomy with the growing certainty

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. Can I use the same kind of linoleum for bathroom walls that is used on floors?

A. Floor linoleum is not recommended for walls. Instead, use one of the linoleum products manufactured especially for use on walls. These products can be applied to plaster, plywood, or noninsulating wallboard. Walls should be clean and free from any surface irregularities which might show through the covering.

Q. Will it do any harm to paint the exterior wood siding of my house immediately after a rainy spell?

A. Painting should always be done during dry weather and when the temperature is above 40 degrees F. It would be advisable to wait until the material is dry, since any moisture which may remain in the wood after painting will be drawn to the surface and expanded by the action of the sun.

and will tend to form blisters under the paint film. This will eventually result in peeling.

Q. Can brick be laid during the cold winter months? What precautions should be taken to insure a good job?

A. If materials and the finished work are properly protected there is no reason why winter construction cannot be entirely satisfactory. When the temperature drops below 40 degrees F. the brick, water, and sand should be heated. Brick should not be moistened before laying. Use only enough lime to make the mortar workable. Protect the finished brickwork from freezing for at least 48 hours.

CHECK FURNACE CRACKS

"Watch for furnace cracks," PHA officials warn home owners. They are a source of fuel waste in heating plants and should be speedily detected and repaired.

An authority says that poisonous snakes can be rendered safe for handling by chilling them in a refrigerator—if you can get them into one.

Congress is using temporary quarters because architects feared the dome of the Capitol might fall; we thought the hot air would keep it up.

PROVE THEIR FAITH WITH DEADLY VENOM OF SNAKES

Remarkable photographs showing the strange manner in which religious hill folk defy the poison of reptiles to prove that their faith is strong. One of many unusual features in the December 29th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On sale at all newsstands

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his Christmas. head as well as your heart. Give Electrical Gifts because they keep on giving. Your Dealer...or Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Local Loan Company Declares Dividend

(Continued from Page One)

night was in the nature of a celebration of the Association's fifth birthday. In commenting on the occasion, Roy Smith, president, made the following remarks:

"Since the Association was chartered in November 1935 we have made substantial gains each year. We have made every effort to be of service to our community and this is attested by the fact that thus far we have financed nearly one hundred homes in this area. Our dividend rate has been maintained at 4% and our reserves are steadily increasing. Yet at no time has the paramount principle of safety been sacrificed to growth—we own no real estate and no foreclosures have been necessary."

"This record is an enviable one for an Association as young as ours. It has been possible because our operations have been conducted with a minimum of expense. Now, however, our growth enables us to provide increased facilities and we begin our second five year period in a new office. This will be open the first of next week and should contribute materially to the convenience of our members. I feel sure that the new year will bring continued progress and that we may face the future with confidence."

Announcement was also made that the shareholders annual meeting would be held on Wednesday, January 15th in the office of the Association in the Roland Court Building. Officers and directors of the Virginia Beach Federal are as follows: Roy Smith, pres.; F. E. Keilam and R.

NOTICE

This day December 6th, 1940 State Conservation Commission of Virginia applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector for the Commission of Fisheries, for approximately 29 acres for bathing purposes in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, described as follows: beginning on the Western boundary Seashore Park reservation at the Westward end of bulkhead, in front of the Park recreation building and extend Eastward to a point 100 feet West of the present location of the fish pound licensed to L. H. Herick for the season 1940, approximately 2,100 feet in length. The line therefrom to run at right angles with the shore from said point, bathing beach to extend from low water 600 feet into Chesapeake Bay.

12-13-40 A. E. Ewell, Inspector.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/4 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

REWARD for information: leading to recovery of golf clubs stolen from car in front of Essex House. Initials on clubs, DJN. Call 1175. 4t.

LOST—Cat, male, white yellow markings. Vicinity 11th St. and Atlantic Ave. Reward. Call 1545. 11a.

FOR SALE—love seat, Victorian period. Mrs. Callow. Phone 880 between 9 and 5.

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Baptist News

A special Christmas service will be held Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church Virginia Beach.

The service beginning at eleven o'clock will be conducted in following order:

Prelude, "Cantique de Noel" by Wade's Cantus Diversi.
Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful."
Invocation.
Hymn, "Angels From The Realms Of Glory", James Montgomery.

Announcements.
Anthem, "Angels We Have Heard On High" Old French Melody.
Scripture Lesson.
Meditation, Christmas Carols.
Anthem, "Song of The Star" by Nancy Howard.
Offertory, "Bright Star of Christmas" by Frank Holt.
Anthem, "Come And Adore Him" by Fred H. Holton.
Sermon
Anthem, "The Lord Is Come" by Fred B. Holton.
Hymn, "Joy To The World" by Handel.
Benediction

London Bridge Baptist
The annual Christmas programme of the London Bridge Baptist Sunday School will be held Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. The committee, who will have charge of the preparation of the programme, is composed of the following ladies: Miss Catherine Foskett, Mrs. J. D. Murden, Mrs. J. B. Senter and Mrs. Chas. Spence. The public is cordially invited.

Bible School and Divine Worship at London Bridge Baptist Church next Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.; Rev. W. J. Meade will bring a Christmas Message

B. Taylor, vice-presidents: W. H. Terry, Jr., Secty-Treas.; C. T. Whitehead, P. W. Ackiss, William Huggins, C. R. Bryant and Dr. W. L. Taylor.

Midnight Services At Galilee Church On Christmas Eve

The usual midnight service will be held at the Galilee Episcopal Church on Christmas Eve beginning at 11:15 P. M. There will be a choral service followed by communion which will be conducted by Rev. Mr. John Doyle, former chaplain in the United States. He will be assisted by a large vested choir.

The order of service will be as follows:

Processional — Adeste Fidelis—Old Latin.
Prayer.
Kyrie—Stainer.
Carol A Copella—The First Noel—French Traditional.
The Creed
Introit—It Came Upon The Midnight Clear.
Offertory—Holy Babe—C. B. Haroley.
Sanctus—Stainer.
Carol—Silent Night—Guiber, Mr. Stanley Frank, soloist.
Agnus Dei—Grund, Mrs. John Addenbrook, soloist.
Gloria in Excelsis—Old Chant.
Amen—Newcombe.
Recessional—Hark, The Herald Angels.
Choir Director—Mrs. John E. Addenbrook, soprano.
Contralto—Mrs. Richard Carroll.

Angels.
Choir Director—Mrs. John E. Addenbrook, soprano.
Contralto—Mrs. Richard Carroll.

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Limited Time To Help Cheer Fund

(Continued From Page One)

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A Friend, \$1.00
Fleming's Shoe Store, pair shoes
Floyd Deary, 5 gals., gas
Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Roper, \$3.00
A Friend, \$5.00

Bayville Farms, \$10.00
C. T. Whitehead, \$25.00
Hub, Clothiers, \$3.00
Hofheimer's, \$5.00
Mrs. M. G. Parker, \$5.00
Thalian Sorority, \$5.00
Mrs. M. W. Manney, \$10.00
Mrs. H. Miller, \$1.00
Mrs. A. L. Barco, Sr., \$2.00
Mrs. Millie Tayloe, \$1.00
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May your share of happiness at this glad Christmastime be brightened by the knowledge of our appreciation of your fine and valued friendships.

May you enjoy the associations of those dear to you and may their companionship continue through the years to come.

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May Christmas bring you joy and may each day of the year add to your enjoyment of life! And may we continue to serve you in the future as we have during the past!


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Appreciating to the fullest extent the cordial relations existing between us in the past, we take this opportunity to cordially wish you an old fashioned

Merry Christmas.

May the Happiness and Good Cheer which we hope is yours this Christmas never cease in the days to come and may the New Year bring each of you the Prosperity, Health and Real Happiness you so much deserve.

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COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

The British haven't announced it officially—but, according to the international grapevine, major British strategy now is to knock Italy out of the war. That explains the recent increase in British naval action in the Mediterranean. It also explains the many observing and reconnoitering trips the Royal Air Force has been making over Italian soil. The British have not begun to shoot the works as yet. They are increasing the severity of their attack on Italy slowly and gradually, and it may be some time before the assault reaches full momentum.

It is obvious that this strategy is sound. Italy has definitely proven herself the weak point of the Axis, in the opinion of practically every military authority. There seems to be an astonishing lack of morale on the part of the mill run of Italian troops. The large Italian navy has shown a strange disinclination to fight, and Italian detachments have actually run at full speed for home when confronted by English squadrons of inferior speed and gun-power. And Hitler has so far hesitated to give Italy a helping hand, and has let Mussolini stew in the bitter Greek juices of his own cooking. It may be that Germany is so far spread out now, due to the various Axis "victories" in middle Europe, that Hitler simply cannot spare the troops and equipment that would be necessary to saving Italy's bacon.

Tone of recent Italian press comment is significant. When Italy invaded Greece, the papers all took it for granted that the affair would be over in a matter of weeks at the outside. Now Italian editorial writers are talking about a long campaign. The official army communiques have lost their past boastful note. They say little, and attempt to gloss over the stage.

(Continued on Page Four)

Appeals Made In Paralysis Drive

All America is responding to the call, "Help the Youngster Around Your Own Corner" and to "Enlist in the National Defense Against Infantile Paralysis."

From West Virginia to Puget Sound, through the epidemic belt where 10,000 boys and girls and women and men were stricken during the year, citizens are rallying for the most intensive attack ever launched against the crippling invader.

Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, announced today that a great volunteer army of workers is being mobilized to support the 48 State Chairmen.

The Governors and Governors-elect of all the states, the chief executives of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the High Commissioner for the Philippines all have pledged their support to the campaign. Women's groups, business, labor, railroad executives, in fact every branch of American life is ready to do its part.

Hundreds of county chairmen have been appointed and are completing their organizations in record time. Mr. Morgan declared: Municipal and neighborhood committees are rapidly being formed. All these are departments of a vast, unified plan of "total defense" against infantile paralysis.

In nearly every community, forces are being marshalled for the "March of Dimes" and committees are drawing up plans for the gala celebrations to be held on January 30, President Roosevelt's 59th birthday.

Hundreds of thousands of birthday greeting cards in which coins may be inserted and coin collection boxes will soon be distributed. Mr. Morgan said:

The "March of Dimes of the Air," headed by Eddie Cator, star of screen, radio and stage, this (Continued on Page Four)

For Lieut Governor

WILLIAM M. TUCK

Tuck Announces For Lieutenant-Governor

State Senator William M. Tuck, Chairman of the Democratic Caucus of the Virginia Senate, has announced his candidacy for the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia. Senator Tuck said:

"I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on August 5, 1941."

As a member of the Senate of Virginia since 1932 and chairman of its general laws committee since 1936, I would consider an opportunity to preside over its deliberations a high honor as well as an opportunity to serve my state.

"During the forthcoming months I hope to have the pleasure of visiting each of the counties, cities and towns of the Commonwealth and to discuss in such appearances my views on public questions. It is my intention to conduct an active and aggressive campaign for the nomination."

"It is perhaps needless for me to say that I will appreciate the support of the people of Virginia and if elected I promise to fulfill the duties of my office to the very best of my ability."

"It is proper for me at this time to make acknowledgement of the many assurances of support which have come to me for the high office of Governor of Virginia, all of which I deeply and sincerely appreciate but, after giving the matter careful consideration, I have reached the above definite decision."

Senator Tuck was born in Halifax County on September 28, 1896, the son of the late Robert J. Tuck, a former member of the Virginia General Assembly. He is a grandson of Captain Wm. M. Tuck, who commanded Co. K, 3rd Virginia Infantry, a unit of Pickett's Division at Gettysburg. He took his academic degree at William and Mary College and his law degree at Washington and Lee in June, 1921. During the World War he served as a private in the 3rd Regiment, United States Marines, and is a charter member of the Halifax County Post No. 8, American Legion.

Senator Tuck was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1923 and served in that body during the sessions of 1924, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1930. He was elected to the State Senate in 1931. He has served in the Senate during the sessions of 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1940. In 1936 he was elected chairman of the General Laws Committee of the Senate and more recently was elected chairman of the Democratic Caucus of the Senate, succeeding Senator Henry T. Wickham of Hanover.

As a member of the Senate, Senator Tuck was a patron of a number of measures putting the State in closer cooperation with the Federal Government. He has been an active supporter of legislation for social betterment in Virginia. He was a patron of a bill establishing a little AAA for the five-cured tobacco states after the national AAA had been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. During the administration of Governor Peery he was the patron of a bill refunding the Century Bonds which has saved the taxpayers of Virginia many millions of dollars.

Senator Tuck was Elected at Large on the Presidential ticket in Virginia in 1936 and was Democratic Elected from the Fifth Congressional District in the 1940 election.

Tuberculosis Seal Sale Still Lagging

Annual Meeting Of Stockholders Called For January 15

Additional returns revealed today in the local 1940 Christmas Seal Campaign indicated that Princess Anne County is not yet up with last year, at this time of the Seal Sale.

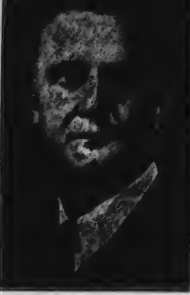
The quota this year is \$835. This is the very minimum amount that the Princess Anne County Chapter of the Tuberculosis Association must have if the program of that association among the indigent sufferers from the dread disease is to continue.

"There is still time to make this an outstanding year in the annals of the Seal Campaign in Princess Anne," said Mrs. Rufus Fark, president of the Princess Anne Association today "ours is a community that has never failed to distinguish itself in such worthy cause. When the final tabulation is completed I am confident that out 1940 figures will be one to shoot at in years to come. A successful Christmas Seal Campaign means that the local tuberculosis Association can carry on its winning fight against this disease in 1941."

In addition to furnishing milk and nourishing foods to invalids in the homes; clothing for those unable to buy same for themselves; hot lunches in two of the Negro schools of the County, X-rays for school children of the County threatened with the disease and unable to pay for X-rays; laundry and incidentals for sufferers in the hospitals the Association is paying the expenses of five patients ill with tuberculosis and half the expenses of another patient. In addition to the six patients already on the list there are three more persons in Princess Anne unable to help themselves who must be added to the Princess Anne County Association's rolls as soon as there is money enough in hand to pay for them. Your response to the Seal Sale this Christmas will either make it possible for the Association to care for all these people or turn them down—in which event they have no one else to call upon—The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association has faith that a generous public will not fail the indigent tuberculosis sick at this time.

Returns to date from each district show: Kempville District, Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. Charles M. Hodgman, chairmen, \$158.00; Lynnhaven District, Mrs. S. Lee Fender and Mrs. Alan McCullough, chairmen, \$72.00; Virginia Beach, Miss Mary A. Johns, chairman, \$154.00; Pungo District, Mrs. J. L. Hancock, chairman, \$65.00; Seaboard District, Mrs. H. G. McClannan, chairman, \$41.75; and Blackwater District, Mrs. R. M. Tebault, chairman, \$70.05, making a total of \$498.80.

For Governor



COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

Congressman Out For Governor

Representative Colgate W. Darden, Jr., formally makes Announcement Of Candidacy

Many Suggested As Successor In Congress

Representative Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Sunday announced his candidacy for Governor of Virginia, subject to the Democratic primary next August 5.

He said in a brief formal statement that "before the start of active campaigning" for the Governorship, he will resign from the House of Representatives, to which he recently was re-elected without opposition for a fourth term. Since active campaigning usually does not get under way until after the time for filing notices of candidacy expires, which this time will be May 5, his resignation is not expected to be submitted until late in March or April.

The text of his brief statement follows:

"I shall be a candidate for Governor of Virginia, subject to the Democratic primary of next August."

"At a later date, as the campaign gets under way, I shall present a legislative program dealing with State problems that, in my opinion, require thoughtful and serious consideration. I hope that the program will deserve and receive the approval of the people of Virginia."

"In order that the Second Congressional District may in no way be deprived of full-time representation in the Congress, I shall before the start of active campaigning, submit my resignation as a member of the House of Representatives."

Representative Darden's bid for the Governorship and his announced intention to resign from Congress arouses immediate interest in the Second Congressional District as to the selection of a Representative in Congress to succeed him. The new Congressman will have to be named in a special election, to be called by Governor Price. The Second District Democratic Executive Committee will have to decide whether to nominate a candidate in a primary or by convention.

Among those who have been mentioned in published newspaper reports as possible candidates to succeed Mr. Darden are Col. Charles B. Borland, city manager; Winder B. Harris, managing editor of the Virginian-Pilot; Russell T. Bradford, assistant United States attorney; former Representative Norman R. Hamilton, and Frank L. Lawrence, Portsmouth banker.

Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., aged 43, attorney and World War aviator, was born on February 11, 1897, in Southampton County, near Franklin. He attended grammar school and high school in Franklin.

His studies at the University of Virginia were cut short by enlistment in the French Army during the World War. Until the entry of the United States in the war, he served as an aviator with the Lafayette Escadrille. After the United States became a participant, he transferred to the Marine Corps, where he served as combat pilot for the First Squadron. He was severely wounded in an airplane crash at the front. In October, 1918, only a short while before the signing of the Armistice.

Recovering from his wounds,

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Await Rockefeller Board's Action

Results of a conference held in Newport News last week between the Virginia Commission of Fisheries and representatives of the Rockefeller Foundation will be made known in a forthcoming announcement by Foundation officials, Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp said today.

Problems relating to salt water fishing areas, including statistical needs, were discussed at the conference, which was attended by Dr. John Stewart Bryan, President of the College of William and Mary; Dr. Curtis Newcombe, Director of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown; and others.

The Commission met again Dec. 18 in Newport News with the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries in an effort to reach an agreement in the long-standing jurisdictional dispute.

The bodies also met in Richmond last week with the State Conservation Commission. Commissioner Mapp of the Fisheries Commission pointed out at that time that conflicts in jurisdiction should be straightened out before County, representing commercial license year begins.

W. Taylor Murphy of Lancaster County, representing commercial fishermen in several Northern Neck areas, and Frank Moncre, representing similar groups in Stafford and Prince William Counties, asked that care be taken to avoid injury to fishermen in the disputed areas.

Praise Oyster Publicity

At least one Virginia editor is wholeheartedly in favor of the proposal made by Virginia and Maryland oyster packers that the Legislatures of the two States impose a three-cent a bushel tax on oysters to produce revenue for an advertising program.

The Newport News Daily Press in an editorial last week termed the proposal "one of the most forward-looking moves that has come to our attention in a long time." Wrote the Daily Press Editor:

"The oyster industry has suffered many serious blows in the past two decades. Bottoms have been condemned as a result of pollution, and some persons may have the idea that oysters from polluted areas are being placed on the market. This, of course, is not the case. But the people of the country must be adequately informed that such is not the case. Furthermore, they must be informed of the nutritive value of oysters and the very important part which they play in our diet."

"Virginia's seafood industry is one of its most valuable assets," concludes the Newport News Editor. "It has been properly likened to a gold mine which is constantly replenishing itself. However, we have never made the most of it. The packers propose to remedy this with a special tax. It is to be hoped that the Legislatures of both Virginia and Maryland will give them what they want."

Parcels, Green Return To

Clayton Parcels and R. L. Greer, Agents for the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior, who have been stationed at the Virginia Commission of Fisheries headquarters in Newport News for the past several months compiling statistics on the Virginia seafood catch, have returned to Washington.

O'Connor Fights Oyster Embargo

Maryland's Governor Herbert R. O'Connor has appealed to the Governors of other oyster-producing States to act with him in seeking a modification of the war-time embargo on oysters which has been imposed by the Canadian government.

The Governor acted after several Eastern Shore packers, had reported receiving cancellations from Canadian customers, to whom a large percentage of Maryland's oyster output normally goes.

Oysters and certain other seafoods were among "luxury imports" which Canada banned recently from the United States and other nations outside the British

(Continued on Page Four)

King Awards M. C. To Relative Of Beach Resident

C. A. Aplin of the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach has recently received an interesting letter from some of the actual conditions as they exist there. The letter enclosed a clipping from a London paper announcing that the King has made an award to his nephew, Courtney Beresford Ingham, surgeon in flying Corps and of Rockford, Essex County, England, for his gallant conduct in action.

The clipping states:

The King has also approved the following award in recognition of gallant conduct:

Awarded M. C.

Fig. Offr.—Courtney Beresford Ingham. When buried in the debris of a building which received a direct hit during a raid on an aerodrome, this medical officer extricated himself and gave first aid to injured personnel."

The letter, interlined personal matters, sets forth some of the facts as they exist.

"In normal times this would be Lord Mayor's Show day, but this year it is dispensed with, although there has been a banquet and speeches at the Guildhall which is still intact, as are lots of other well known landmarks in London. I think the Germans would see a big surprise if they could see London and Londoners carrying on as usual."

"We had a great thrill on the 9 o'clock news a week yesterday (Friday) when it was announced that Flying Officer Courtney Beresford Ingham, a Medical Officer, had been awarded the Military Cross, by the King for calm behavior and efficiency when an Aerodrome was bombed. Enclosed in the clipping from 'The Times' of November 2nd.

"Life here is very quiet after dark, at the present moment there is a Raid Warning on, and our guns round about are firing, but this happens every evening as soon as it's dark, it's wonderful how one gets used to it. We still have plenty of food and all we need in every way, so don't worry about us."

PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

Forty-Two United States
Once in a blue moon the United States Supreme Court hands down a decision of truly fundamental importance, not to lawyers alone, nor any large group, but to all the people of all the states.

Such a decision is expected shortly. It is the famous New River case, or United States versus Appel, a case involving the Electric Power Company. It belongs in the category of the Dred Scott decision, which helped bring on the Civil War.

It will tell whether the onward rush of national power over state sovereignty has been arrested, or whether the States have no constitutional rights which Washington, D. C. is required to respect.

So important is this case that 42 States of the Union, by their attorney generals, have filed briefs in opposition to the claim made by the federal government. It is probable that no such losses have been drawn since Pickett's charge at Gettysburg.

The case is easy to understand. Under the Constitution the Federal government has power to regulate commerce on navigable waters. A river is an artery of commerce if it is navigable. But navigable rivers are fed by non-navigable rivers. And these by streams. And these by brooks. And these by springs.

All true. The question, then, is this: Granted the power to regulate commerce on navigable interstate rivers, including flood control, can the federal government then assume control of the non-navigable rivers and streams?

If so, it can go anywhere. There is no practical limit to its authority. And in such case, the States lose control of their own waters for irrigation, recreation, water supply, or power development, either by the states, or their municipalities, or by private licensees. Control water, and you control States have joined with them.

If the theory urged by the federal government is sustained by the Supreme Court, then a State might be prevented from deciding how much water shall be used by its own citizens for irrigation, or a city from building a reservoir for drinking water, fire-fightings, or sewage, on the ground that the flow of water used would diminish the flow of water five hundred miles down stream and thus "interfere" with a sand scow licensed by Uncle Sam.

In such case States would live at the mercy and favor of the federal government. And if they vote right, they may get some favors!

It is this constant and insidious reaching for power over the waters of the States that on other occasions has roused the ire of such courageous public men as Governor "Red" Phillips of Oklahoma, Governor Aiken of Vermont, and Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

In this instance the attorney generals of 42 United States are fighting for their people in the only forum left since Appomattox—the courts. And when it is considered that many of these states have democratic Governors, now resisting this encroachment, the significance of this case is thrown into bold relief. Also, the importance of a Supreme Court that is not the tool of any President, nor of any government.

Not only water. But factories, forests, petroleum, iron, coal. Under the war and national defense powers of Congress, you can make a house—that Jack—built argument that would forbid a farmer in Ohio to cut a fence post, or firewood in his timber lot without a license from some Secretary, Jakes, Fall, or Ballinger. As in Germany today. And believe me, Washington is filled with New Deal lawyers who make that argument.

The New River runs through Virginia and West Virginia. Only two States are immediately involved, but because of the important principle at stake forty other States have joined with them.

Tree In Lynnhaven Triangle Dedicated

With appropriate ceremonies the permanent Christmas tree in Lynnhaven Triangle, Princess Anne County, planted by the Lynnhaven Garden Club, was dedicated Sunday at 8:30 o'clock and lighted for the duration of the Christmas season.

The Rev. John Largent, pastor of Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, presided over the ceremonies, and H. W. Ozlin, Princess Anne County farm agent, read an original poem by a member of the garden club. Community carols were sung. There was a large attendance.

The dedication of the tree was preceded by the presentation by the Young People's League and choir of Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church of a Christmas pageant, "Abide with Us." Mrs. John Largent directed the pageant.

Germany, for economic reasons, may have to desert her axis partner (Italy). The drain on Germany's resources to keep Italy from succumbing due to its lack of essentials, includes fuel, food and metals. As the supplies that Germany is taking from countries now under its subjection, become less and less, the flow of supplies to wards Italy will have to be checked.

Local Girl Features At Stephens College

Formality dignified the usual "do-do-do" of the square dance when Miss Juliette Strole, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Strole, 10717 Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, took part in a formal presentation of the quadrille with a faculty and student group at Stephens College last Monday night.

Miss Strole, a senior and student of the waltz and quadrille classes at Stephens, demonstrated figures I and II of the standard quadrille to the accompaniment of a four-piece orchestra.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Dec. 27—high water, 6:32 a. m.; 6:48 p. m.; low water, 12:09 a. m.; 12:59 p. m.; sun rises, sun sets, 4:54 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 28—high water, 7:24 a. m.; 7:39 p. m.; low water, 1:02 a. m.; 1:48 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:54 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 29—high water, 8:13 a. m.; 8:29 p. m.; low water, 1:52 a. m.; 2:33 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:55 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 30—high water, 8:59 a. m.; 9:17 p. m.; low water, 2:39 a. m.; 3:17 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:56 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 31—high water, 9:44 a. m.; 10:04 p. m.; low water, 3:24 a. m.; 3:59 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:56 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 1—high water, 10:32 a. m.; 10:53 p. m.; low water, 4:10 a. m.; 4:46 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:58 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 2—high water, 11:13 a. m.; 11:39 p. m.; low water, 4:56 a. m.; 5:31 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:59 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following adjustments to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 66 minutes; Lynnhaven, 100 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

GUNS, AIRPLANES AND TAXES

General Hugh Johnson recently offered some sage and simple economic advice in his column. Speaking of defense demands, he said, "What we need is not merely more taxes but more revenue and more production." "Excessive taxes produce three results as sure as sunrise. They reduce total revenue because they invariably increase all prices, and reduce production and employment. They do the latter for another reason. Since they must be paid at all events, they decrease the incentive for people to invest to produce. We must finance production by putting private capital to work, or we shall pay for the failure to the end of our days. The way to keep it from working is unreasonably to increase taxes on its normal gains."

Some persons have come to feel that, in the light of our gigantic defense expenditures, "anything goes" will have to be our policy so far as taxation is concerned. That is dangerous. Nothing can be so destructive to our economy as unsound taxation. If Congress goes ahead in helter-skelter fashion, piling tax bill on tax bill with little regard for cause and effect, this country might as well kiss its hopes for eventual security, stability and prosperity goodbye. If we drive capital out of existence, what can we tax to finance the factories and the assembly plants and the rest of the industrial machine which is necessary to producing the instruments of peace, no less than the weapons of defense?

Congress' clear duty is to sit down and study taxes and tax systems from beginning to end before it even considers another revenue bill. It must see to it that the burden is equitably distributed—that it does not unnecessarily penalize enterprise and progress—that it does not make for price inflation—that, in short, it doesn't ruin the country we are working to defend. Congress has no time to waste. A workable tax policy is as much part of a sound defense program as guns and airplanes.

ABOUT THESE MACHINE TOOLS

The public demands utmost speed from government and industry in their current job of providing this country with sufficient equipment to meet its national defense needs. When the public hears reasons advanced for delay, it wants to know: facts and facts. And it's entitled to them.

On that account, having heard frequent mention of the problem our national defense industries are having with "machine tools," we decided it would be a good idea to find out more about this matter.

This seems to be the story:
Of course vast numbers of machines are needed to make tanks and guns and airplanes. But did you ever consider that, before the armaments are produced, "super-machines" must be put to work to make these vast numbers of regular machines? It's the opposite of Dean Swift's little verse about the little fleas who

"... have smaller still to bite 'em,
And so proceed ad infinitum!"

The super-machines in question are known as "machine tools." Most of these huge machines that can cut metal like butter and shape it to desired form are enormously complicated and expensive. Machine tools can't be made in a day under any circumstances, and the increased demand for them because of the national defense emergency has made the problem of production even more complicated.

That's why there's nothing hypocritical connected with industry's statement that machine tools are causing a lot of delay and defense headaches. These delays are being cleared up as rapidly as possible. In the meantime, public understanding of the difficulties involved will be a real contribution to progress.

LAND OF MILK AND HARMONY

The fabulous lands of ancient times were those that were mentioned as being rich in milk and honey. Agriculture was the one great source of wealth in those days; talk of milk and honey emphasized that fact.

Centuries later, it was America that set the pace in creating industry—the making of goods—as an even greater source of wealth and human well-being.

Today, as a result, the United States is rich in goods—land produce and in manufac-

in milk, though honey isn't as important as it used to be. This country produces about 50 billion quarts of milk a year.

That's a lot of milk. Much of it is processed to make cheese and various other dairy products. In the process, vast quantities of "waste" are left over.

At that point, industry has stepped into the picture. In late years, research workers have found hundreds of ingenious ways—we almost said "ways"—of turning this former waste into useful industrial products.

Plastics, fibres, paints, finishes, cosmetics, films—the list of things made from milk is rapidly approaching a point where it can be called "endless." Two great occupations in this country—agriculture and industry—are becoming more interdependent each year, in this and many other ways. Today 20 per cent of milk by-products have a sales value; the future will undoubtedly see this figure rise to new highs for many years to come.

And to the extent that this economic interdependence increases and is appreciated—to the extent that the industrial scientist can find uses for excess farm products—isn't it reasonable to assume that we'll be moving along towards the day when this country can reasonably be called a "land of milk and harmony?"

INTERNAL STRENGTH NEEDED

At a time when every American is considerably interested—quite properly—in the physical defenses of our country, it is not inopportune to listen to careful but wise words about our internal economic strength. For without economic strength, we can not be physically strong.

On this point the recent views of Philip D. Reed, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Co., aptly point up the situation. As an example of the disintegration that results from lack of strong internal defense, Mr. Reed cites the tragic experience of France. "The battle of France was not won on the battlefield," he said, "nor was the much-vaunted French Army defeated in any real sense. Indeed, the battle was not won at all; it was lost before it began, and the real victor was economic anæmia and social disintegration in the French Republic."

Analyzing our present economic condition, Mr. Reed points to both the advantages and the problems resulting from the sudden stimulation to industry of our national defense program. Thus, though the high level of activity has resulted from defense production, a brand new set of problems is at hand. In discussing these problems, Mr. Reed states:

"The elements are with us that make for inflation and a war-time boom in prices. Government and industry alike are determined that this shall not occur. It can be prevented without government compulsion if, and only if, every company, every industry and every organized group in the country will firmly embrace and accept the principle that prices and wages shall not be advanced arbitrarily to take advantage of the situation created by the defense activity."

"Although profit margins on defense work will be narrow—indeed, too narrow to be justified under normal circumstances—we are here faced with very special conditions which call for cooperation and for sacrifice by all."

We concur in Mr. Reed's statement that it is the responsibility of all Americans "to exert at the proper time and place the full weight of our strength, our ideals, and our leadership toward a realistic, economic, and therefore lasting peace."

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK

(From the Story City (Ia.) Herald)

The American people, fully awake to the menace to our institutions, are willing to make any conceivable economic sacrifice in the name of liberty and security. But that doesn't mean that the American people are going to be satisfied with mere bills appropriating money and raising taxes. They are going to make sure that tax money spent produces results—that bureaucratic red tape is cut, waste reduced, delay avoided.

It is one thing to appropriate billions. It is another thing to translate those billions into airplanes and artillery and fighting ships.

This is the time to make democracy work. America's capacity to produce is limitless—the American genius for achievement has proven itself too often in other crises to be doubted for a single second now.

NEW YEAR

The News wishes at this time to express its appreciation for the past support and cooperation given it by its many patrons. Without this we could not have carried on. We have in turn tried to give our patrons an impartial account of the happenings in the County with editorial views pro and con. We trust that we have served you well—we hope to serve you better—to do this we need your continued support through the coming year—we feel assured we will have it—with a continued neutral cooperation there should be materially benefits and so we wish each and every one a most Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Can we rightly call it "aid" to Britain when it is limited to what Great Britain is able to buy?

A logical explanation for the Fascist collapse is that the British have been giving them knockout drops.

If anything should happen in this fool

BOOKS TO OWN

VENEZUELA, A DEMOCRACY

To the untraveled North American, and that means the most of us, there is something alluring and exotic about the palm-fringed sands and the jungles of the Gulf of Mexico. Particularly since the disappearance of the last frontier in the United States has been the name of South America been one with which to conjure. The land of promise has been for some years around and on the other side of the equator, and of all the promises coming to us from this region, perhaps none has been richer than those from Venezuela.

Former governor of Kansas, journalist and experienced traveler, Henry J. Allen poses in good measure the ability to tell accurately and pungently what he has seen. The account which he gives of his travels in the most interesting parts of Venezuela is a good example of the reporting of a foreign culture.

Mr. Allen admits that he was challenged to visit Venezuela. The challenge lay in the situation that obtained when the old dictator, General Juan Vicente Gomez, died at the end of 1935 and his successor, Eleazar Lopez Contreras, became president in the next year.

The thirty years of the Gomez regime had been a time of extraordinary solid building. Gomez had reversed his predecessor's policy of purposely milking foreign capital attempting to develop the country's resources, and instead encouraged Dutch Shell and Standard Oil to come in and help exploit the country's petroleum wealth. The result was that when Lopez Contreras assumed the presidency of Venezuela, the country "had a balanced budget, no national debt, a surplus in the treasury, no unemployment, no relief rolls and very few direct taxes."

Into this seemingly ideal situation President Contreras threw a virtual bombshell when he announced the inauguration of a tremendously costly social, educational and economic rehabilitation program. Why, Mr. Allen wanted to know, should Venezuela, favored above most other nations in the world, conceive a sudden passion for social reform?

"Venezuela, A Democracy" is Mr. Allen's answer to his own question. He portrays a country "whose economic potential is only beginning to be realized in the standard of living of its people. He shows a society of which 65 per cent are mainly unlettered, poorer-working people to whom the idea of self-government is a thing altogether foreign. Even so, Venezuela's parliament is democratic in its membership and in its operation, and the press to the country is less inhibited than our own."

With a population that is yet largely without even elementary education, the burden of leadership naturally devolves upon relatively few. It is in the hands of these leaders that the success of the triple-barreled rehabilitation program rests. Driving first at the poor sanitary conditions in Venezuela, the administration is following and extending the educational system, and will finally devote attention to securing the economic foundations of the country.

"Venezuela, A Democracy" is Mr. Allen's highly readable estimate of the progress made since the inauguration of the program in 1933. In this lone hour of unaccustomed grief, This my sole solace—all that lives shall die: This wounded heart is hurt past all belief And seeks but One—who formed the Spring's first leaf, And chrysalis, strange miracle—to be— For only One shall hear my anguished cry, And answer me.

THE POET

(To I. M. I.)

Out of the shadowed forest
To the gleaming town he came,
On his lips a brooklet's leavener,
In his heart a moon-white flame.

He had garnered silvery music
That lulls from pinney streams,
And caught the twilight's whisper
In a net of trembling dreams.

Out of the somber forest
To where men bought and sold,
He bore the summer's rapture
In scarves of shimmering gold.

And many passed unheeding,
Lost in the noisy mart;
A child cried out in wonder;
An old man touched his heart.

Then the throng swept by without him
As it has since the dawn of time,
And a mist crept down and gathered
His glimmering wares of rhyme.

And hung them soft on a hillside
And mourned the ways of man
Till a wrath was lost in the twilight
Blowing down paths of Pan.

Hugh Wilgus Ramsaur
—Wings

PANACEA

After day's persistent labor
From her restless curtain
Comes a sound of ghostly rocking,
Rocking, rocking, ever rocking,
Rocking through the gloom.

Ingrid, are you always lonely,
Have you never ceased to mourn?
This the sound of ghostly rocking,
Rocking, rocking, ever rocking,
Every night reborn.

Never could she find an answer,
Hers a mind long gone astray:
But the sound of ghostly rocking,
Rocking, rocking, ever rocking,
Bears her far away.

Takes her to her faithless lover,
Brings the comfort of his arms;
And the echoes born of rocking,
Rocking, rocking, ghostly rocking,
Hold delusive charms.

Georgia B. Olerach.
—Wings

TO ANY READER

You are a mountain walking,
You are a wind at rest,
And you a silence talking,
You who are living's crest.

Through you the hills have feelings,
You are the ears of the deep
The uplands' very being
In splendid starward leap.

For aens a wish had smoldered
That flamed at last as you,
How many failures moldered
Before you breathed and knew!

—Wings.

BEREAVED

In this lone hour of unaccustomed grief,
This my sole solace—all that lives shall die:
This wounded heart is hurt past all belief
And seeks but One—who formed the Spring's first leaf,

And chrysalis, strange miracle—to be—
For only One shall hear my anguished cry,
And answer me.

Elizabeth S. Osgood
—Wings

INDEPENDENCE

I laughed at Love; laughed at his foolish ways,
And smiling, mocked ways,
And smiling, mocked with ill-concealed delight,
Those whom his darts had dumbled in the fight.

Those who had burnt their fingers in the blaze,
I shall be free, I thought, free all my days,
I shall not stare the darkness out at night,
Nor will a step approaching turn me white

As hell or heaven trembles on a phrase,
The god upon Olympus heard me boast,
Paused in his revelry upon the mount,
And on my fortune grimly made a mart.

Since then Love comes at night,
A mocking ghost,
To stand beside my sleepless couch and count
The minutes, dripping slowly through the dark.

Isabel C. Kurtz
—Sonnet Sequences.

The newspaper informs, teaches

IN FULL FLIGHT



As Others See It

BRITISH WOMEN IN WAR

About three million British women, from Queen Elizabeth to the humblest social dwellers, are now mobilized in various war-time organizations. These include about one woman in every four between the ages of 18 and 50.

Most of these women are engaged in war work not unusual for their sex, being employed as clerks, typists, telephone operators, cooks, nurses, and the like, but a large number do duty in connection with the military services and wear distinctive uniforms.

Queen Elizabeth is commandant-in-chief of the service women, and conducts meetings for bandage-rolling at Buckingham Palace. Pauline Gower, daughter of a member of Parliament, who has more than 2,000 hours in the air, heads the air transport auxiliary of women, who fly planes from the factories to air bases.

The Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent, sisters-in-law of the King, are in service, the former as a commandant of air women and the latter as a Woman's Royal Naval Reserve commandant and nurse. Diana Churchill, the prime minister's daughter, is also in the Naval Reserve.

There are about 15,000 women ambulance and truck drivers, 120,000 serving as air-mid wardens, 12,000 in the auxiliary fire service, and 25,000 in the auxiliary air force, to mention only a few of the women's organizations performing war-time duties.

French women in Britain have an auxiliary of their own, of which Mme. Renee Mathieu, former tennis champion, is commander. Peninsula Interprise.

COUEAGE IS WHAT WE NEED

A great man stood before the marketplace the other day in a city scarred by bombs. Fires were raging at the docks of its historic river and there was a threat of greater bombing in the night to come.

The man spoke calmly, courageously to the people of all harassed empire. He told them of the situation as it stood that awful day and warned them of the impending danger of an invasion. There was no effort to minimize the frightfulness of the ordeal before them. Yet there was no sign of flinching.

He called upon them to remember the greatness of their past and to realize the significance of the battle they were waging. Then in closing that magnificent speech, Winston Churchill turned for a moment from the horror of the present conflict and, looking toward the future, spoke confidently of "the long and better days that are to come!"

If the Prime Minister of Great Britain, in such an hour, could speak with confidence of the future, how much more hopeful should we be here in the United States. Not only because we are an ocean away from the actual conflict but because this country of ours was founded for the sake of those "better days" as they were visioned by our forefathers 200 years ago.

With our representative democracy and our free enterprise system, we have already come nearer than any other nation to those "better days" of which great men in every age have dreamed. The highest standard of living the world has ever known—its education for a better way of life—

leges of being able to say what we please . . . to write what we think . . . to go to the church we believe in, has made this land of ours the envy of the world.

CULTURE

Sweden has had more Nobel prize winners, in proportion to its population, than any other country. Little Switzerland ranks second. Denmark, Austria, The Netherlands, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, France the United States, Italy and India follow in that order.

Germany once led the list, but no longer does so. The small nations of northern Europe are taking the lead, says Dr. Charles D. Snyder of Johns Hopkins University. That isn't all. Those same small nations also lead in the number of their citizens mentioned in the World Who's Who and among winners of Olympic Games.

If the Nobel prizes may be considered a barometer of cultural achievement, they show how little real civilization depends on the size, wealth, or physical might of a nation, or on its technical thoroughness and efficiency.

—Portsmouth Star.

THE SOLUTION IS PERSONAL

When the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the State liquor monopoly, is charging high prices for its wares, there is a tendency for the public to criticize that the Board is playing into the hands of the bootleggers. When prices are lowered another segment of public opinion gets excited and says that liquor is being made too easily accessible—a temptation by virtue of its cheapness.

There is some truth in both criticisms. When legal whiskey is too expensive the bootlegger muscles in with a cheaper product. When legal whiskey is made cheaper the bootlegger is met more on his own terms but "good" whiskey is provided at prices more nearly within the reach of the average person.

The 1940 legislature enacted higher State taxes on alcoholic beverages, not to protect the public, but to obtain more revenue. It has recently cut prices, not to protect the public, but to recoup some of this revenue. After sales records showed consumption falling due to the higher prices caused by increased taxation, both State and Federal. The answer to all the talk about the State or the Federal government's protecting people from the evils of alcohol or exposing them to its evils, is that such a thing doesn't happen, one way or the other. Temperance in the use of alcohol is a personal matter, and government can not hope to legislate abstinence or even moderation.

Schools and churches, but above all the home, can endeavor to demonstrate that alcohol in excess is an evil like any other excess, but after that the individual must make his own choice. There will never be an entirely satisfactory solution to the alcohol problem, we are convinced, but at least a system like the present one that recognizes facts is to be preferred to the prohibition era which ignored them and gave America the Al Capone era of unrivaled graft and crime.

—Tidewater News.

It won't be long before the year 1940 will end and you can start all over again, on the resolutions that you first made to make your

WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Alice Cole, of Petersburg, arrived Tuesday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson, at their home on 34th street.

Miss Alice Maine Hoffman, who is a student at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, at their home on 28th street.

Miss Virginia Tillery has arrived to spend the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, at their home on 26th street.

Miss Carlotta Reed, who is a student at Oak Grove School in Vassalboro, Me., has arrived to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Helen Reed, at the Gray-Manor Hotel.

Mrs. H. F. Clark, of Pelham, N. Y., has arrived to spend Christmas as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barr, at their home on 40th street.

Cadet Jack Land, a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has arrived to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Land, at their home on the Virginia Beach boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly have issued invitations for an "At Home," Wednesday, January 1, at their home on Fifty-second street and Holly road, Virginia Beach. The hours for calling are 5 to 7.

Mrs. S. N. O'Brian, of Louisville, Ky., has arrived to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Grandy at their home in Bay Colony.

Miss Juliette Strope, who is a student at Stephen College, Columbia, Mo., arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strope, at their home on 107th street.

Miss Una Dell Horton, who is a student at Montreat College in Montreat, N. C., has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. F. E. Horton, at their home on 52nd street.

Cadet James V. Doss, Jr., who is a student at V. M. I., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Doss, at their home on Raleigh Drive.

Lieut. and Mrs. Temple Ryland of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., are visiting Mrs. Ryland's father, Judge Eugene Gresham and Mrs. Gresham on 16th Street.

Mrs. James R. Wood will return Sunday to her home on 21st Street after spending a few days in Weldon, N. C., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wimbrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr. and their two daughters, Misses Amine and Temple Forsberg, who are spending the holidays with Mrs. Forsberg's mother, Mrs. George Temple in Danville, will return Sunday to their home in Cavalier Park.

Miss Martha Jane Etheridge of Richmond is the guest of Miss Melissa Hilliard at her home on 26th Street.

Miss Ruth Townes of Danville will arrive Saturday to spend some time with Miss Anne Everett at her home in Linkhorn Park.

Miss Anne Hilliard will leave Saturday for Danville where she will be the guest of Miss Carol Anderson for a few days.

Miss Emily McClanahan of Hadonfield, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. McClanahan 15th Street.

Mrs. George Darden and her

ing the holidays in Holland with Mrs. Darden's mother, Mrs. Paul Everett.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grow, who has been spending some time in California, has returned to the Beach and is stopping at the Pinewood Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bissell and their two children of New Jersey are visiting Mrs. Bissell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Leeke on Avenue E.

Mrs. Vivian McCaughy will return Sunday from Lynchburg where she is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Samuel C. Rowland, 2nd, a student at the Hun Preparatory School in Princeton, N. J., is spending the Christmas vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards spent Christmas Day in South Boston with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kent.

Mrs. L. I. Phelps is spending the holidays with relatives in Elizabeth City.

Shep Woodhouse will leave shortly for New Orleans, La., where he will spend some time.

Theodore Ketsules, a student at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ketsules at the Elipse Cottage on 18th Street.

Many reservations have been made for the New Year's Eve dance to be held at the Princess Anne Country Club, Tuesday, December 31.

In Days Gone By
Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

"Point Argent," the latest story from the pen of Joseph Hergeshimer, noted novelist and writer on historical subjects, now running serially in the Saturday Evening Post, had its inception in the visits of Mr. Hergeshimer to the Cavalier Hotel, L. H. Windholz, president of the hotel corporation, and personal friend of Mr. Hergeshimer, said yesterday.

An announcement that a site for the Atlantic University building would be chosen in January at the second annual board of trustees meeting, and that the building program will begin soon afterwards, was made by Dr. William Mosley Brown, president of the university, at a special student body convocation called Friday.

Virginia Beach Personals

Malcolm Firth of New York, will arrive today to spend the holidays with Mrs. Firth and children at their home in Sea Pines.

Lyons Williams, Jr., a student at V. M. I. is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Williams at their home in Sea Pines.

Jas. N. Bell, Jr. of New York will spend the holidays with his father at his home on 22nd Street.

Salem News Items

Miss Marion Petree, who is attending the State Teachers College in Farmville, arrived Friday night to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Petree.

Joe Hogshire, son of Mrs. Rachel Hogshire, who has been very ill in a Norfolk hospital for the past several weeks due to injuries received in an automobile accident, is much improved.

Theatre Previews

At the Payne
Judy Garland has her first "grown up" love affair and George Murphy is the man of her heart in "Little Nellie Kelly," filmization of George M. Cohan's great stage success, which opens today on the screen of this theatre for a two-day showing. Charles Winninger and Douglas McPhail are others in the cast.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear for the second time in Technicolor in "Bitter Sweet," picturization of the Noel Coward opera, which will be shown here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 29, 30 and 31. A story of London and Vienna in the late Victorian period, "Bitter Sweet" presents Miss MacDonald in the role of Sarah Mulkick, London belle. On the eve of her wedding, Sarah runs away with her music teacher, Carl Linden, enacted by Eddy, and spends an idyllic time with him in Vienna until an officer of the Imperial cavalry, Baron von Tramsch, begins paying her attention.

The popular characters of the screen's "Dr. Kildare" series are augmented in the person of Robert Young in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," newest drama of the series, which comes to the Bayne screen Wednesday and Thursday, January 1 and 2. Young, cast as Laraine Day's brother, is the victim of a new "mystery malady" which baffles Lew Ayres, playing young Dr. Kildare. With the help of the veteran D. Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore), the case is ultimately solved, but not without a full quota of thrills and suspense.

At the Roland
Today and tomorrow, December 27 and 28, this theatre will present a double feature—"Glamour For Sale," co-starring Anita Louise and Roger Prior, and Tim McCoy in "The Square Shooter."

Exciting drama, mystery and adventure are in store for Roland patrons when they see the film, "South of Suez" which will be shown here Sunday and Monday, December 29 and 30. The action takes place in the adventure-laden atmosphere of a South African diamond mine. George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias play the featured roles.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 31, January 1 and 2, the Roland Theatre presents Jack Holt and Marian Marsh in "Fugitive From Prison Camp," and "Prairie Schooner," starring Bill Elliott.

HERE'S YOUR NEW DANCE FOR 1911

Explaining in words, with pictures in full color, that you don't have to be a native to swing to the rhythm of law because dance masters have made the dance easy. See this feature in the January 5th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the **BALTIMORE AMERICAN** On sale at all newsstands

Heavy Athletic Schedule For V. M. I.

Forty intercollegiate contests in three indoor sports have been scheduled for Virginia Military Institute athletes, with the winter campaigns slated to open early in January and close by March 1. V. M. I. teams will face traditional rivals classified in number as follows: Varsity basketball, 13; varsity wrestling, 8; varsity swimming, 7; freshman basketball, 8; freshman wrestling, 4.

No indoor track meets have been scheduled, but a small group of individual entries will compete in the Southern Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill on February 22. Billy Walker, winner of the Jacobs Southern Conference interference trophy, and Joe Muha, 205-pound sophomore triple-threat halfback, are the leading shot putters. A mile relay team will be drawn from Captain Charlie Rockwood, Frank Louthan, and Meriwether Jones, all veterans—

and Sophomores Dow Markin and Bill McClure. Seven lettermen are available to Coach Jimmy Walker in varsity basketball, since Herb Simpson, 1940 Captain, dropped the sport on account of the pressure of academic duties. Captain Bob Foster, guard, and Eddie Stumpf, forward, look like sure starters, but other veterans are being pressed by Sophomores Emil Sotnyk, guard, Gordon Smith, center, and Jack Woodward, 1940 reserve forward. Monogram wearers include Dick Williams, Eddie Gayle, Jimmie O'Keefe, Joe Shomo, and Joe Parrish. Parrish is handicapped by a bad knee but is expected to see service.

Coach Sam Barnes has a nucleus of eight varsity lettermen to help extend through seven seasons V. M. I.'s record of no defeats by Southern Conference rivals in wrestling. Leading matmen include Captain Steve Swift, 175; Carter Beamer, who has dropped from the 165 to the 155-pound division; Jack Dillard, 128; and Price Littlejohn, 135. A 1939 letterman who brings the number of veterans to nine. Other monogram men are Bob Jeffrey, 145; Dick Jeschke, 145; J. Dorrier, heavyweight; Bob Maling, 128; Jim Wilson, 165. The lighter classes will be strengthened by such fine matmen as Senior Allen

Ellender and Sophomores John McGrath and Nelson Mahone. In varsity swimming, the Cadets, with only three returning lettermen, will depend heavily on Sophomore material. Coach Walter Lowry has a free-style star in Captain Harry Stengele, a good sprinter in Charlie Wilkins, and a reliable backstroke in Joe Perkins. Promising newcomers include Jack Scott, Andrew Johnston, Allen Potts, and Leo Tynan. V. M. I. relay teams, which have been consistently strong, will lack the usual strength because of Captain Stengele's iron-man performances in other events that will bar him from the relays.

V. M. I.'s wrestling card included two leading midwest teams in Kansas State and Illinois and one of the Eastern powers in Franklin and Marshall. In addition to

the usual Southern Conference opponents, this trio of intercollegiate foes will give the Cadets perhaps the hardest schedule they have ever undertaken. The basketball and swimming cards are filled exclusively with Southern Conference teams except for Virginia's traditional "Big Six" rival.

The schedules:
Varsity Basketball—Jan. 9, William and Mary at Roanoke; 11, North Carolina at Lynchburg; 15, Maryland here; 17, Virginia Tech here; 25, Virginia here; 31, William and Mary at Williamsburg; Feb. 1, Richmond at Richmond; 5, N. C. State here; 8, Virginia at Charlottesville; 12, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 15, Richmond here; 21, N. C. State at Raleigh; 22, Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Varsity Wrestling—Jan. 13, Kansas State here; Feb. 1, North

Carolina here; Feb. 4, Illinois here; 8, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 15, N. C. State here; 22, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.; 27, Davidson here; March 1, Duke at Durham.

Varsity Swimming—Jan. 31, Duke at Durham; Feb. 1, N. C. State at Raleigh; 7, North Carolina here; 12, Virginia here; 15, William and Mary here; 19, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 21, Clemson here.

Freshman Basketball—Jan. 10, Jefferson HS at Roanoke; 17, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 25, Virginia here; Feb. 1, Newport News HS here; 5, E. C. Glass HS here; 8, Virginia at Charlottesville; 12, Virginia Tech here; 15, E. C. Glass HS at Lynchburg (pending).

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Thank You—America!

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And we mean it—cross our hearts!

—3,442 Vencovians

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

When the Supreme Court decides this case, we shall know whether the Tenth Amendment in practical effect has been erased from the Constitution. That Amendment provides that "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people". Heretofore title to running water and the beds of rivers has been in the States or adjacent land owners to be used under state authority subject only to the prior right to regulate the movement of commerce on navigable interstate rivers. Must States and their citizens now yield further to the Colossus at Washington?

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Appeals Made In Paralysis Drive

(Continued From Page One)
year will attract the most brilliant list of celebrities since the war against infantile paralysis began. Grantland Rice, writer and widely recognized sports authority is planning a full program for the Sports Council which he heads.

In Washington, D. C., former Commissioner George Allen again heads the "Mile - O - Dimes" program.

At National Headquarters in New York, Mr. Morgan and Colonel D. Walker Wear, Assistant National Chairman, are completing final details of the concerted nation-wide drive.

Joseph M. Schenck of Los Angeles, will again serve in the campaign as Vice - Chairman. The National Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, The Motion Pictures Theatres Committee is headed by Nicholas M. Schenck, of New York, President of Loews, Inc.

Women of the nation are preparing to participate on a scale never before attempted. In every city, town and village of America, "home parties" will be held to raise funds for the campaign.

PROTECT PIPES

Smoke pipes, flues, and other metal surfaces subject to high temperatures should be protected with paint prepared especially for that purpose unless the surfaces have otherwise been protected in course of manufacture. Such paints will tend to prevent rust and prolong the life of the metal.

Carry on with the newspapers.

LEGALS

VIRGINIA:
IN THE TRIAL JUSTICE COURT OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY ON THE 23rd DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940.
VIRGINIA BEACH MOTORS, INC.
Plaintiff
vs.
JAMES B. LEARY.
Principal Defendant.

VIRGINIA BEACH OFFICE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.
Co-Defendant.

RE: ATTACHMENT
The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to attach funds on deposit to the credit of James B. Leary, the principal defendant, at the Virginia Beach Office of the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, Virginia.

And affidavit having been made that James B. Leary is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear in the Trial Justice Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of said County, and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: A. J. Ackiss, Clerk.
F. W. Ackiss, p.q. 12-27-41.

NOTICE

This day December 6th, 1940 State Conservation Commission of Virginia applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector for the Commission of Fisheries, for approximately 29 acres for bathing purposes in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, described as follows: beginning on the Western boundary of Seashore Park reservation at the Westward end of bulkhead, in front of the Park Recreation building and extend Eastward to a point 100 feet West of the present location of the fish pound licensed to L. H. Herick for the season 1940, approximately 2,100 feet in length. The line therefrom to run at right angles with the shore from said point, bathing beach to extend from low water 600 feet into Chesapeake Bay.

12-13-41 A. E. Ewell, Inspector.

"MY FIVE YEARS AS A RED SPY IN RUSSIA"

Dreadful plight of children under the influence of Communism is revealed by an American engineer in an amazing story in the December 29th issue of

The American Weekly Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

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Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)

gering Italian reverses. And rumor has it that a considerable proportion of the Italian people - who never wanted war, and who dislike Germany far more than they dislike England - are getting tired of the way things are going.

From the British point of view, Italy is fairly soft picking. Her industrial capacity is largely concentrated in the Milan area, which is similar in terrain to our own Middle Western plains country, enjoys good weather most of the year, and so is easy to bomb. The Italian air force is large in numbers, but apparently, small in skill and courage. Don't be surprised if you read before long of British air raids of almost unprecedented intensity over the Milan and Turin regions.

As this column has pointed out before, the Greek-Italian war has been giving England a chance she would not otherwise have had to obtain air, naval and perhaps submarine bases on the Greek islands. These bases provide an almost perfect starting and supply point for action in the Mediterranean. Reports now say that large British naval detachments are roaming the Mediterranean, their object being to ferret out and destroy Italian naval power.

If, as England hopes, Italy should fall, the blow to Germany would be terrific. Hitler would lose more than a partner of dubious courage and power. He would take a terrific beating in prestige in the small countries he has forced into his grandiose Axis. It is undoubtedly true that Britain depends on opposition within these countries to help her win the war. Germany's policing problem is one of the most difficult in history. You can't shoot all dissenters. And one man in a factory, trained in sabotage, could disrupt production for months. It has lately been reported that England is starting a secret sabotage system in central Europe.

Interesting sidelight on British plans is provided by a report that an English purchasing agent recently came to this country with orders for 1,000 monster tanks of the 70-ton variety. Told that such implements of war would destroy British roads, he replied that they weren't designed for use in England. Obvious implication is that Britain is already laying plans for eventual invasion of the German-dominated continent.

INSULATE PIPES TO PREVENT FREEZING

The approach of zero weather is a reminder that worn piping should be replaced because it is more likely to freeze and crack. Pipes which are susceptible to freezing should be relocated or insulated with from two and one-half to three inches of good pipe covering.

Deaths

Mrs. Betty Vories Ransdell, aged 77 years, widow of W. F. Ransdell, who died last Thursday morning, were held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the chapel of the H. D. Oliver Funeral Apartments, 1501 Colonial avenue, with the Rev. E. P. Miner, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiating. There was a large attendance and many floral offerings. The casket was covered with a pall of pink roses and fern. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. The pallbearers were William W. Sawyer, William C. Hayes, W. D. Palmer, Walter G. Oresham, Walton G. Holland, A. Rush Simmons, M. C. Butt, James R. Wood and George W. Lawrence.

Mrs. Ransdell was a native of Campbellsburg, Ky., and had resided in this section five years, residing at Oceana at the time of her death. She was a member of the Campbellsburg Baptist Church. Surviving Mrs. Ransdell are two daughters, Mrs. J. N. Bailey, of Oceana, and Miss Marian Vories, of Bloomington, Ind.; two grandchildren, James Vories Bailey and Bettie Lee Bailey, of Oceana; a brother, R. M. Vories, of New Castle, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Lydia Holloway Smith, Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, widow of Benjamin Franklin Smith, whose death occurred Sunday night at her residence near Oceana, were held at the London Bridge Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Walter J. Meade, pastor, officiating. There was a large attendance and many floral offerings. Interment was in the churchyard. During the service Mrs. Charles Gashan sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Have Thine Own Way Lord," with Mrs. W. M. Towe as accompanist. The casket was covered with a double cluster of roses, snapdragons, gladioli, baby's breath and fern. Pallbearers were Elmo Holloway, Vincent Soucie, Frederick Soucie, James Crowling, George Crowling, Curtis B. Henley, Benjamin Henley and Charles Spence.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Portsmouth, and a resident of Princess Anne County for the past 33 years. For a number of years, she was housekeeper at the Norfolk Municipal Hospital. She is survived by two sons, Tilton L. Munier, of Princess Anne County, and George Brooks Smith, U. S. Coast Guard Service; one daughter, Mrs. J. Hugh Johnson, of Miami, Fla.; one stepson, Thomas A. Smith, of Creeds; one stepdaughter, Mrs. G. G. Thomas, of Princess Anne County; two grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; two brothers, John V. Holloway, of Philadelphia, four sisters, Mrs. John F. Hayes, and Mrs. P. J. Soucie, both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. George W. Crowling, and Mrs. W. N. Jessop, both of Princess Anne County, and a number

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

(Continued from Page One)
Empire in a move to save foreign exchange for essential war materials.

Meanwhile, Denmark is introducing the mussel as the national fish replacing the oyster. The severe winter of 1939-40 spelled death for most oysters found off the Danish coast. Hundreds of tons of mussels, however, were fished this year. Thus a campaign has been launched to make mussels a common dish in every home. The argument is that mussels are rich in vitamins and cost the Danes only about 2½ cents a pound.

Congressman Out For Governor

(Continued from Page One)
Mr. Darden returned to the University of Virginia, where he received an A. B. degree. At Columbia University he received an M. A. and law degree. After Columbia, he spent two years at Oxford University, in England, on a Carnegie fellowship.

Beginning the practice of law in Norfolk, Mr. Darden's short while later, in 1929, was elected a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. He served two terms, resigning in 1933 to take the seat in Congress to which he had been elected in 1932. At that time he succeeded the late Menalcus Landford. He was re-elected in 1934, defeated by Norman R. Hamilton in the 1936 primary, and came back in 1938 to win over Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Darden was re-elected last month.

Lit. Department with improvement through the press.

Concrete Units Given Pattern

Attractive appearance of the small home often depends upon the materials selected for the exterior and how effectively they are used in the design.

Concrete masonry units of standard sizes may be laid in coursed or random patterns and finished with a colored or white cement paint. Patterns may be obtained by laying the units as coursed, or random ashlar, in a manner similar to that used for stone.

Painting exterior concrete masonry walls is a dampproofing as well as a decorative job. Painting and other improvements to concrete masonry walls may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

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"BITTER SWEET"

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At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 27 AND 28

"GLAMOUR FOR SALE"

Anita Louise

Roger Prior

and

Tim McCoy in "THE SQUARE SHOOTER"

George Brent

Brenda Marshall

and

George Brent

and

George Brent

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George Brent

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